

The Collegian has decided against printing stories of the recent air crashes; they have become too numerous to be classed as news.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A glance at the all-encompassing advertising columns will suffice to inform the reader that the business manager is back on the job.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, January 15, 1937

Number 31

Social Center Is Approved By Barbs

Two Hundred Ninety-Two Independent Students Pledge Themselves to Pay \$2.50 Fee at Auditorium Meeting

Two hundred ninety-two independent students have pledged almost \$700 to create a social center, it was announced after a mass meeting in the college auditorium Wednesday night.

The proposed plan, according to Miss Jane Remington, chairman of the central committee in charge of the project, will provide for a building equipped for social activities and study. The house will be in charge of a resident chapter, and will be governed by students, with faculty aid. It will be open for members during the day and in the evenings, and will be under college regulations.

We need every available student to back and put this organization through. We are at the end of our rope, and we can go no farther without your cooperation. It is in your hands, and we are proposing the thing for your benefit," said Miss Remington to the group.

Faculty Members Approve

Dr. Samuel A. Nock, vice-president of the college, Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, and Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women and chairman of the faculty council on student affairs, also voiced their opinions in favor of the plan.

Dean Van Zile said that the Faculty Council on Student Affairs is behind the idea 100 per cent, and we pledge our cooperation. The organization must have the wholehearted interest of the independents. The idea is excellent and the success of the concern depends on its support," she continued.

"You have President Farrell's sympathetic interest," Dean Van Zile said. "Although it is my personal opinion, I think it will afford a larger opportunity for social opportunity for social expression of non-Greeks and I welcome it."

Comments Students

Doctor Hill commended the ingenuity of the student union and expressed his hope for its success. "As I see it, the purpose of the organization to be served is twofold," said Doctor Hill. First, it is an opportunity for a group of people to hasten a thing which we all want and which we all need—a student center for the welfare of everyone. At present we do not have that which draws the student body together into a centralized group with a community interest."

"Secondly," said Doctor Hill, "it is designed to save you money. If the group is willing to pay \$2.50 a semester, I don't know where you can get entertainment worthwhile as this. It is tremendously worthwhile because it gives you a chance to centralize and express your affections, ideas, and thoughts," he concluded.

Need Cooperation

Doctor Nock informed the group that only by cooperation can students succeed in such an endeavor, or make possible such a proposition. "If you can't cooperate there is no use doing anything else about it," said Doctor Nock. "Don't break up over small things. Many big things fall because of bickering over the smaller things. Get behind it entirely; don't sit on a corner and gripe; don't be indifferent. The important thing is to do it. Join in with enthusiasm and make it enjoyable for yourself and your friends," suggested Doctor Nock.

After the speeches the meeting was thrown open for discussion. Several questions were discussed about membership, government, operation, duties, and privileges. Following the discussion papers were distributed among the group for approval or disapproval by those present. Three hundred independents pledged to pay the \$2.50 fee when it is proposed. Miss Remington then announced that the central committee would rent a house and make the necessary arrangements so that the social center might be in operation by February 1. Although final plans have not been completed, the committee believes that at least \$500 is necessary for the successful operation of the project.

Educator Dies

Dr. Julian Stieglitz, head of the department of chemistry, Chicago University, died of pneumonia early this week. Doctor Stieglitz had been associated with Chicago University for the past 43 years. He was co-author of "Chemistry of Medicine."

Members of the Kansas State faculty who have studied under his supervision are Dr. H. H. King; Prof. E. B. Keith; Prof. Stella Harris; Prof. H. W. Marlow, of the chemistry department; and Eva McMillan, Dr. Martha Kramer, Dr. Martha Pittman, and Esther Nelson of the Division of Home Economics.

Dynamis Holds Election And Initiates 25

All-School Honorary Society Chooses Warren Skinner As President

Dynamis, all-school honorary society last night held initiation services for 25 students and elected officers for next semester.

Warren Skinner, Beverly, was elected president to succeed Clarence Bell, McDonald. Skinner is the retiring secretary. Other newly elected officers are Melvin Lindahl, Enterprise, vice-president; Miss Norma Holshouser, Dwight, secretary; Miss Sallie Gilbreath, Hereford, Tex., treasurer; and Joseph Newman, Manhattan, publicity chairman.

Initiates are Annette Alsop, Phillips, Boyle, Roland Hammond, William McKinley, Joseph Newman, and Gilbert L. Terman, Manhattan; Dolores Foster, Axtell; Helen Wroten, Keats; Verda Mae Dale, Coldwater; Norma Holshouser, Dwight; Guy A. Rallsback, Langdon; Howard Liebgood, Kentland, Ind.; Carl Erickson, Aurora; Roger Spencer, Whiting; George W. Aicher, Hays; Herman Reitz, Belle Plaine; Bill Lobenstein, Edwardsville; Edgar Taylor, Henryetta, Okla.; Jay Donald Andrews, Bloom; Jack Knappenberger, Penelope; John A. Angold, Bethel; Charles M. Helger, Hamilton; Jack Wynne, Salina; John Pennington, Wichita, and Helen Beth Coats, Topeka.

Dr. C. V. Williams, college department of education, is faculty sponsor of the organization.

English Actor Will Portray Dickens Parts

Frank Speaight to Appear in College Auditorium Next Wednesday

The works of Charles Dickens will be portrayed by Frank Speaight, English actor, dramatist, and poet, in the College Auditorium next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. His appearance will be the third and last of a series of three lectures under the auspices of the Manhattan City Teachers Club and the Kansas State College department of public speaking.

Dickens His Specialty

Mr. Speaight will depict characters and enact scenes from the stories of Charles Dickens, accompanying them with dramatic and humorous illustrations. At the beginning of his career, Speaight decided to specialize in the work of Dickens. His depictions of these characters have made him famous.

It is said that from the time Mr. Speaight steps onto the stage the characters he portrays—which may include old men, young girls, romantic heroes, or even a gaunt horse such as he did in "Pickwick Papers"—become live, real, actual beings.

Remarkable Expression

Miss Helen Keller, famous blind, deaf and dumb woman, passed her sensitive fingers over Mr. Speaight's mobile features and guessed correctly, in a few seconds, five of the Dickens characters he was depicting.

Tickets for the recital are on sale at the Co-op Book Store in Aggieville; Pollow's Book Store, and at the high school office. Seats may be reserved at the college box office Tuesday and Wednesday, January 19 and 20.

Rotary Club Guests

Four foreign students at Kansas State College were guests of the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon in the Wareham Hotel yesterday. Each told briefly about his native country and explained why he chose Kansas State. They were Fernando E. Armstrong, Ponce, Puerto Rico; Chung Kun Lee of Korea; M. Mahin, of Teheran, Iran; and Tang Siang Yu of Nanking, China.

After the speeches the meeting was thrown open for discussion. Several questions were discussed about membership, government, operation, duties, and privileges. Following the discussion papers were distributed among the group for approval or disapproval by those present. Three hundred independents pledged to pay the \$2.50 fee when it is proposed. Miss Remington then announced that the central committee would rent a house and make the necessary arrangements so that the social center might be in operation by February 1. Although final plans have not been completed, the committee believes that at least \$500 is necessary for the successful operation of the project.

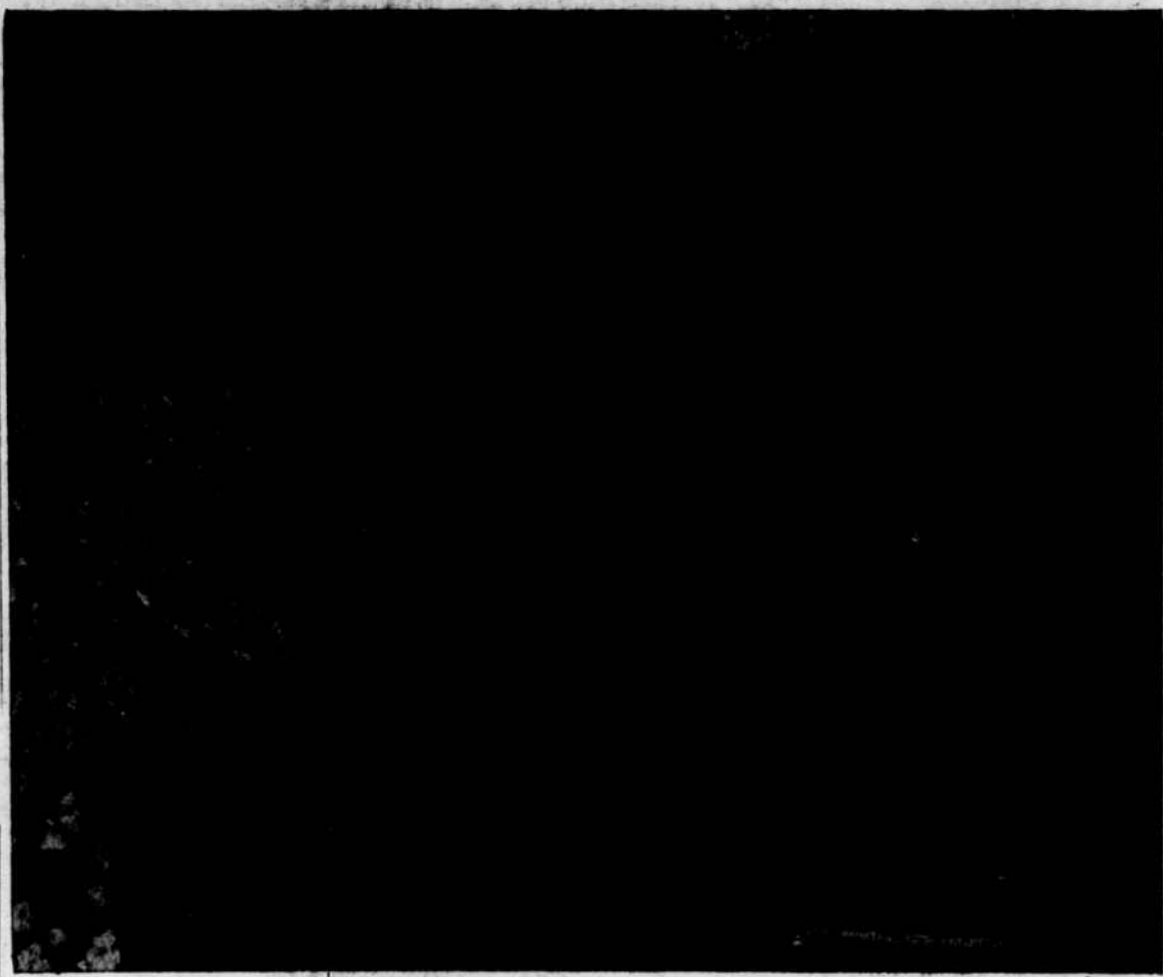
Attainment of this appointment by a Kansas State College student has occurred only once before, going to Paul Puetze, 28, who because of ill health was unable to accept the award.

Majoring in agronomy at Kansas State, Laude plans to concentrate upon botany while at Oxford, under A. G. Tansley, one of the world's greatest plant ecologists and head of the botany school there, although he will not know until next summer to which college he will be assigned. Rhodes men are allowed to list their preferences in descending order of personal interest, and if and when English students have been cared for, they are given their assignments.

Prominent in many Kansas State activities, Laude is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Dynamis, Kiod and Kernal, Y.W.C.A., and Beta Theta Pi. In all of which he is holding or has held important offices.

For a quarter century and more, Rhodes scholars have been coming from America to Oxford for a three years' residence through means of a unique foundation laid out by Cecil John Rhodes, colossal dreamer, and builder of an empire. Dying, as he lived, magnificently and generously, Cecil John Rhodes' work continued even after death. His famous last testament left the bulk of his great wealth for the founding of the Rhodes scholarship at Oxford which provided in perpetuity for the support of about 176 selected scholars from the British colonies, the United States, and Germany. The scholarships have an annual value of \$2,000 and are

They Gaze Upon Royalty



About 11 o'clock tonight the above scene will be re-enacted, when the Royal Purple Beauty Queen for 1937 is called front and center to say "Thank You" over KSAC, and receive the roses. Decided last year by student vote, the momentous decision this year will rest with Dick Powell.

Worrel Will Replace Ayers

Business Manager of Manhattan Theater Chosen For Part in "Spring Dance"

Albert A. Worrel has been selected to fill the part of John Hutton in "Spring Dance," the next Manhattan Theater production. He will replace Leo Ayers in a part which is one of the leads of the play.

Worrel has had several years of dramatic experience, appearing in "Desert Drums," 1935 summer school play, and is business manager for the Manhattan Theater.

"Spring Dance" was selected for the second play of the season in place of "Street Scene" which could not be cast, according to Prof. H. M. Heberer. In order to advertise the play, a poster contest is being sponsored by the Manhattan Theater. Three prizes—of \$3.00, \$1.50, and .50—are offered for the posters which best demonstrate the action of the play.

All poster artists may receive complete instructions on the contest which closes January 31, by applying at the public speaking office in Education Hall as soon as possible. Posters will be judged chiefly on the advertising value, attractiveness, and appeal.

Professors Speak

Three faculty men at Kansas State are on the program of the State Agricultural Convocation at Topeka, January 13 to January 15. Dean L. E. Call, of the Division of Agriculture, spoke yesterday on "Storing of Surplus Seed." Dr. J. J. Throckmorton of the department of agronomy, spoke yesterday on "Soil Treatment Safeguards Against Drouth." Dr. Robert Nabours of the department of zoology will speak today on "Kansans and Their Animals."

\$5,000 For A Birthday

President Farrell Requests Appropriation for Celebration of College Anniversary

An appropriation of \$5,000 is requested by President F. D. Farrell of Kansas State College in the biennial report to the state board of regents, to be set aside for the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college in 1938.

Three thousand dollars of this fund, if appropriated will be used for publication of the history of the college now being written by the college historian, Dr. J. T. Willard, according to President Farrell. The remainder is to be used in preparing exhibits showing something of what the college has contributed to the welfare of the state, and in meeting incidental expenses of the proposed celebration. These exhibits could also be used at state and county fairs.

Historian Busy

Doctor Willard is finding enough to keep him busy these days. He is writing a history of the college since its origin in 1863 for publication in 1938. He has taken numerous trips to Topeka to visit the State Historical Society Library to delve into old newspaper files from which to gather facts about the early years of the college.

Hours of reading musty reference books occupy a large part of each day. Histories of the origin of land grant colleges, schools, and departments of agriculture in ancient Europe, and numerous bulletins and pamphlets printed long ago are only a few of the subjects on which he has done research work.

Keeps Complete File

All facts which he believes will be helpful to him are carefully indexed in card files under the general head of each subject to be treated in the history, and then subdivided into smaller subjects.

Junior Judges Go To Denver

Livestock Judging Team Will Compete in National Western Stock Show

The junior livestock judging team left yesterday for Denver where they will compete in the National Western Stock Show.

Last year the junior team placed second in this show, winning first in cattle and horse judging. Roy Freeland, a member of this year's senior judging team which won first place at the International Livestock Show in Chicago, was high-place man.

The competition will include teams from the universities of Wyoming, Arizona, and Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, and Kansas State colleges.

Members of the team are W. W. Poovey, Oxford; K. A. Fisher, Newton; A. E. Harris, Grinnell; Louis Brooks, Scott City; E. G. Stout, Cottonwood Falls; C. P. Wilson, Anness; and Prof. F. W. Bell, coach of the team.

Highway Conference

The annual Kansas Highway Engineering Conference will be held in Manhattan, January 18 and 19. This conference is sponsored by the Kansas State College and the Kansas Highway Commission. Its purpose is to discuss the latest developments in highway construction and design. Representatives have been invited from the universities of Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, Illinois, and Kansas.

TO CHOOSE LEADERS

Colloquia leaders for next semester will be chosen soon. Any girls in the Home Economics Division who are interested in serving as leaders or in working on committees should see Frances Alcher or Barbara Lautz before January 23.

Four Queens Will Occupy Spotlight At Tonight's Ball

Most Beautiful Of Kansas State's Co-eds Will Be Presented Over KSAC At Annual Royal Purple Festivities

Kansas State Is Ten Steps Nearer Goal

College Has Achieved Some of Most Important Objectives in Twenty-Year Plan

Ten of the most important objectives of the 20-year plan inaugurated for Kansas State College in 1935 have been attained in less than one year's time, reported President F. D. Farrell in the biennial report of the college. If progress in internal organization continues and economic conditions permit extensive improvement in the physical plant of the college, most of the objectives stated in the program will be reached by 1955.

The first item put into operation within a year after the completion of the 20-year plan was the designation of Dr. J. T. Willard as college historian. Substantial progress has already been made in the preparation of Doctor Willard's history of the college. The history will be published in 1938 as part of the observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college.

Lists Other Objectives

The other objectives of the 20-year program already attained, as noted in President Farrell's biennial report, are herewith listed. The consolidation of the departments of agricultural economics with economics and sociology; an increase in the student activity fee and a corresponding increase in the number of student enterprises supported from the activity fund; and the consolidation of the offices of the vice-president and registrar and the placing of the work of the committees on admission and advanced credit in the office of the vice-president were important features.

Expand Health Service

An increase in the student health fee and a corresponding improvement in the Student Health Service; the photographing of each student for purposes of record and identification; and marked improvement in the inspection of students' boarding houses were other steps.

The establishment of a college news bureau to coordinate and improve the various channels of college publicity; the abolition of a large number of one and two hour courses; and improvement in the instruction of students in veterinary medicine through an increase in the size of the teaching staff and limitation of enrolment have also been attained.

Prof. Rogers Will Speak To Scribes

Head of Department of Journalism Will Address Kansas Press Association

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, will speak at the annual meeting of the Kansas Press Association in Topeka today. Professor Rogers will speak on "How Kansas Newspapers Handle Foreign News."

Many prominent editors, columnists, and journalists will give speeches. Raymond Clapper, columnist for Scripps-Howard newspapers, will also speak. Mr. Clapper, whose headquarters are in Washington, spoke at a journalism lecture here last year.

Our journalism department will also be represented by Professor Lashbrook.

DEAN JUSTIN SPEAKS

Dean Justin spoke to the freshmen and sophomore girls on the subject of goals that Kansas State College has in home economics education, at a tea sponsored by Omicron Nu in Calvin Hall yesterday afternoon.

Prof. J. O. Hamilton, of the department of physics, who has been absent because of illness, returned to his classes yesterday.

Fate from a sealed envelope for 27. Ecstasy for four: chagrin for 23.

Tonight between 10:30 and 11:15 (nobody seems to know exactly when!) the identity of the four Royal Purple Beauty Queens, chosen by Dick Powell, will be revealed and the aura of suspense which pervades Kansas State will be dispelled.

At Wareham Ballroom

The Beauty Ball, which takes place tonight at the Wareham Ballroom from 9 till 12, promises to enjoy the same popularity this year that it has since becoming an "institution" here at Manhattan. Socially minded "campus-haunters" will swing out in the approved K-state style—the jitter, biffy-bustle, and also the uncensored forms of dancing—to the equally approved Matt Betton swing tunes, played in the better "squirrel-cage" manner.

A 45-minute broadcast of the event, from 10:30 to 11:15, will feature the presentation of the beauty

Candidates Notice!

Beauty Queen Candidates! Call at the college post office this morning and fill out an information slip you will find there—the editor wants some "dope" for the broadcast. These slips are to be turned into the Royal Purple office by 1 o'clock this afternoon.

queens. Karl Schroeder will be master of ceremonies. The presentation of the favored four will be made by Jack McClung, Royal Purple editor. Thaine Engle will relay highlights from the dance floor to the radio audience over station KSAC.

List of Hopefuls

Following is a list of the candidates, who were chosen by petition. Full-length pictures of each candidate were sent to THE Dick Powell earlier in the school year and now the school awaits the revelation of the names of the beauties as seen by Powell: Alpha Delta Pi—Maxine Danielson, Manhattan; Virginia Wilson, Hutchinson; Frances Wright, Kansas City, Mo. Alpha Xi Delta—Marion Barnes, Manhattan; Marjorie Cooper, Stafford; Helen Offutt, Kansas City, Mo. Epsilon Alpha, Riley; Josephine Williams, Meriden, Chi. Omega—Margaret Keller, Clyde; Shirley Anne Sanders, Manhattan; Mitzi Schwartzkopf, Bison, Delta Delta Delta—Virginia Morgan, Chicago; Mary Isabel Smith, Manhattan; Geraldine Thompson, Kinsley.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta—Jane Warren, Chicago. Kappa Kappa Gamma—Betty Lou Palanders, Chicago; Betty Ann Black, Independence; Suzanne Long, Eldorado; Elizabeth Nabours, Manhattan. Phi Omega Pi—Verna Mae Ward, St. Joseph, Mo. Zeta Tau Alpha—Martha Caldwell, Eldorado; Sallie Gilbreath, Hereford, Texas. Van Zile Hall—Georgiana Avery, Coldwater; Helen Dunbar, Arkansas City; Laura Bell Whiteside, Fort Scott.

Radio Sketch On Kansas Magazine

Skit Will Be Presented On Professor Conover's Variety Program

"Speaking of the Kansas Magazine," a sketch explaining and discussing the 1937 Kansas Magazine, will be presented on R. W. Conover's regular Friday afternoon Variety Program over KSAC, from 4:30 to 4:45 p. m. this afternoon.

Miss Beryl McCammon, business manager of the magazine, Miss Elma Edwards, promotion manager, E. M. Amos, associate professor of industrial journalism, John F. Helm, Jr., associate professor of free hand drawing and painting, Bill McDanel, editor of the Collegian, and Miss Iona Young, senior in industrial journalism, are characters in the sketch. The script of the program was written by Miss Edwards.

Dean Margaret Justin, division of Home Economics, is spending today and Saturday in Kansas City, meeting with a committee to plan for the American Home Economics Conference to be held next June.



HORTON LAUDE

Over the bounding wave to merrie olde England, and Oxford University, with the prideful prize of a Rhodes Scholarship tucked neatly in his valise, and a shining gleam of personal satisfaction permeating his countenance, will journey next September, Horton M. Laude, senior in agriculture at Kansas State College. Laude is a son of Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Laude and as one of those select few "who are chosen" has been honored with that coveted award.

Attainment of this appointment by a Kansas State College student has occurred only once before, going to Paul Puetze, 28, who because of ill health was unable to accept the award.

Majoring in agronomy at Kansas State, Laude plans to concentrate upon botany while at Oxford, under A. G. Tansley, one of the world's greatest plant ecologists and head of the botany school there, although he will not know until next summer to which college he will be assigned. Rhodes men are allowed to list their preferences in descending

but rather the striking expression of faith in the principles which make for the enlightenment of mankind and world peace.

Four principles to be observed in the selections of candidates for this scholarship were outlined in Rhodes' will as follows: "I direct that in the election of a student to a scholarship regard shall be had to (1) his literary and scholastic attainments; (2) his fondness of and success in many outdoor sports such as cricket, football, and the like; (3) his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for the protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; and (4) his exhibitions during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take interest in his schoolmates; for those latter attributes will be likely in after life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim."

The Rhodes Scholarship foundation provides for two scholarships constantly at Oxford from each

state in the union. Each scholar stays three years and receives a stipend of \$2,000 a year, out of which he pays his tuition, fees, and expenses, exactly as other students. There are no restrictions as to subjects he should study. Candidates must be unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25, and must have completed at least their second year in college.

Rhodes scholarships are attained through formal application, endorsed by authorities of their college or university. Selections are made on the basis of a man's record in school and college, according to the four points outlined in the will.

The selections are made by committees in each state constituted for that purpose.

Laude will sail the last of September with the other 31 of this year's Rhodes scholars, as university activities begin October 7. Although he will work toward a Ph. D. degree, he does not expect to get it at Oxford, but rather afterward in the United States.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Year at the college.....\$1.50

“HANDS OFF”

Last Wednesday night a group of 400 Independents gathered in the Auditorium for the purpose of discussing the proposal of an Independent Student Union. Following a busy hour-and-a-half of speeches, discussion, and explanation, the entire group had progressed several steps nearer the realization of their objective—the creation of a social center to provide for the recreational activities of the barbs.

As we see it, this project is one of the most urgently needed on our campus at the present time. The Independents are very much in need of a common stamping ground as the Greeks are afforded in their organized houses. The suggested program will more than make up the deficiencies that handicap the Independents, and will provide these benefits at a minimum cost.

It is interesting to note that of the three students who first seriously discussed the idea of an Independent social center several months ago, two of them were members of Greek organizations. Naturally it has now evolved into a strictly Independent affair and wholly under their supervision and control. Nevertheless, the Greeks are to be complimented on their unselfish attitude toward the Barbs, and in helping them to inaugurate an institution which is bound to help the betterment of the Independent's welfare.

As a political unit, the ISU may become a powerful factor on this campus within the next few years. It has possibilities of becoming the dominant political party on the “hill”. A thing which would likely perturb the Greek organizations to no end; yet a thing which the Independents have a perfect right to do, having by far the numerical majority in the student body.

However, we feel that if the ISU wishes to build a strong foundation for its organization, it should at the present time take a definite stand of “hands off” of active personal campus politics. The Independent Student Union can do its most effective political work this year by backing up POLICIES that it feels will do the campus and themselves the most good; and not by attempting to back candidates and parties of their own make or selection. Therein, we believe lies the fate of the ISU.. If they can overcome the temptation to “dabble” this year, by this time next year, they will have added up a year's experience and will have built up an organization that will be able to effectively cope with the organized cliques of the Greeks—if they so desire.

The Independents have the faculty and administration behind them; we pledge ourselves to do our bit for the cause; in Miss Remington, the ISU has a capable and level-headed leader who can provide the spark of initiative needed; and all that remains is for the Independents, themselves, to create enough enthusiasm, pep, patience, labor, and spirit to carry the plan “over the top.”

• AS I SEE IT •

The foremost military conqueror of this decade may soon be able to lay claim to the title of Premier Diplomat of the World. Not only has Mussolini conquered Ethiopia in the face of extensive Great Power opposition, but he has had his conquest recognized by these very same powers.

Furthermore, England, the strongest boycotter of Italy during the Italian seige, is now fully expected to loan Il Duce money soon. This money will be used, by Italy, to develop Ethiopian resources. British propagandists are doing their utmost to make the English people believe that this is the best course to follow. Thus, the Eagle of Fascism has accomplished a complete reversal in the British attitude—an admirable feat.

The most rushed man in America in the recent few weeks has been Robert Cuse—the Mysterious Mose of American Armaments. Cuse was rushing a cargo of airplanes towards Spain. Government leaders were rushing a bill through Congress to stop Cuse's shipment. As a result, a law, which prohibits Americans from selling war materials to civil war parties, was quickly enacted. But Cuse was faster—his goods were already on the high seas.

Thus, the Spanish loyalists will receive Cuse's airplanes—a poor bargain for the buyers—as most of the planes are unfit for military use. And Cuse will make over a million dollars on the transaction. On its face, Cuse's act apparently will not affect American neutrality very much. But it is obvious that he did not act in the best interests of this country.

SHADOWS

By John Alden

I love Kansas State College . . . Not for its beautiful campus, its ivy-covered, limestone buildings, its tradition-filled corridors, nor yet its all-consuming, enthusiastic school spirit . . . but (ah!) for its social functions, usually (for some strange and mysterious reason) called dances—because they remind me of my dear sweet childhood . . .

When we were just children, romping the dale, we used to go out, perhaps 100 yards from the house, into the corn stalks, 'way over our heads . . . the game was to jump up as high as possible, to see how much of the house we could see . . . How happy I was when one day I succeeded in catching the merest glimpse of the porch floor!!! . . . With what enduring happiness did that feat endow me!!! . . .

And you can imagine how I was transported to antediluvian heights of ecstasy when I saw, after years and years of absence, the very same game being played by my own college colleagues, dressed in scintillating gowns and trim dinner jackets, in the ballrooms of Manhattan, Kansas . . .

How these young zealots, carried away by the sheer rapture of their performance, have caught the pure essence of The Dance . . . Oh, worshipers at the shrine of Terpsichore, cease not thy blithesome frolic . . . allay not thy bounding capers . . . check not thy unbridled springings . . . May each gambol make your soul vibrate with pure and undiluted, infinite joy . . . May you, with each vault, come closer to that dream of free and unfettered motion which you pursue . . . and ever pursuing, see only recede into an eternity of endless distance . . . O tempora! O mores! May you someday point with ineffable pride to one of you who has become Olympic Hop, Skip and Jump Champion! . . .



Karl Schroeder

Every week, radio, the greatest show on earth, brings you the changing panorama of our time. From your front room, you can travel around the world and back again by merely twisting the dial. You can even scale mountains. On November 15, 1932, at 2 p.m., approximately 50 major radio stations carried a two-way talk between Pike's Peak and the base of the 14,100 foot mountain. That's merely one example. A broadcast was made from Mount Vesuvius. Another announcer nearly froze to death as he had to be suspended in a little gondola more than five stories above the playing arena of an ice-hockey game.

Let's take a hypothetical broadcast. Supposing a visiting foreign president or king were assassinated in Washington, D. C.

The flash would probably come into the studios over the Associated or United Press tickers. These ticker machines are in the Special Events department and it is the Special Events director who starts things going. In Radio City there is a complicated inter-office communication system. When the Special Events director sounds three chimes on the system, the head of the press department, the program director, the chief engineer and the head of announcers come together for a conference with him.

At this conference plans are made to cover the story. In less time than it takes to tell it, a long-distance telephone call is put through to an NBC man in Washington. He is told to get whatever material he can on the assassination, round up eye-witnesses, arrange for an immediate broadcast.

Work is done at lightning speed but with no confusion. The continuity department provides the flash announcement. The research department supplies biographical data on the victim. The program director shifts programs around to make the Washington broadcast possible. The chief engineer juggles lines around so that he can get the entire network into the picture. And there is probably a crack emergency crew on the way to Washington by airplane.

One of Glen Gray's troubles: My boy friend hasn't got a radio," the girl wrote, "and so he comes to my house to listen to your broadcasts. It's terrible. Before the broadcast goes on he won't keep his mind on me because he's thinking about that, and when you're playing he won't even let me talk, and when you sign off he won't talk about anything else! I like your music, but I wish you wouldn't broadcast so much!"

you sign off he won't talk about anything else! I like your music, but I wish you wouldn't broadcast so much!"

Maybe your Dad remembers
(WHEN HE WAS VERY YOUNG)

As small boys, many fathers now living knew the telephone only as a little used curiosity. It grew into today's constantly used necessity largely because the Bell System never ceased looking for the new and better way. It stayed young in its thinking.

Young ideas developed "conference service", enabling several nearby or widely separated persons to talk on one telephone connection. Young ideas steadily made long distance service better, quicker, yet cheaper.

Young ideas are at work day and night to make sure America continues to get more and better service for its telephone dollar.

Why not call Mother or Dad tonight?
Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

PALACE

In Aggieville
For

Delicious Lunches

Choice of Meat
Potatoes Salad Gravy
Vegetable Dessert
Choice of Drink

30c

T-Bone Steak
French Fries
Salad Drink

30c

\$5.50 Meal Ticket \$5.00

(Good for Other Merchandise)

Business-Professional
DIRECTORY

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
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A.A.U.W. Has Tea

A silver tea was given at the
monthly meeting of the A.A.U.W.
yesterday afternoon in Recreation
Center as a benefit for the national
fellowship fund.

Opening the program were several
selections by a string trio composed
of Elizabeth Lechner, violinist;
Rhoda Lebow, cellist; and Geraldine
Lennen, pianist. Mrs. Roy Dillon
of Kansas City, Kansas, sectional

fellowship chairman, addressed the
meeting on "The Story of Fellowship."

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Laddie Seaman, 19 years old, is
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thrice-weekly "News of Youth" program
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Staters Will Match Goals With Sooners

Flu Takes Toll on Cat Squad—Oklahoma Going Full Steam

A crippled Kansas State basketball team will try to ring up the team's second consecutive conference victory and even the season's record against Oklahoma University when they take the floor against McDermott's Sooners here tomorrow night in the first home conference game of the season. Ten days ago the Wildcats lost to the Sooners at Norman 47-41.

Chances for victory over the Sooners received a severe blow Wednesday when Allen Burns, stellar forward, and Jack Miller, jittery guard, became ill with the flu. It is doubtful if they will be able to play tomorrow night. Both men have fevers and may be confined to the college hospital any time unless their conditions improve.

Burns Sharpshooting Lost
It was largely Burns' sharpshooting that enabled the Wildcats to whip Iowa State Saturday night. He scored 19 points against the Cyclones. Frank Groves, all-Big Six center, is recovering from a bad cold but will probably be in condition for the game.

Coch Frank Root said that, due to illness in the squad, his starting lineup is very uncertain. Ed Klimek and Floyd Fulton will probably start at forwards if Burns is unable to play; Gerhard Poppenhause and Charles Schiermann at the guard posts; and Frank Groves at center. Other men who will probably see action include Howard Cleveland, Homer Wesche, George Kramer, Bob Kellogg, and Clarence Drier. Carroll Preusch, sophomore, has been showing up well this week and may get into the game.

Must Make Free Throws
The team has been working hard on free throws this week. Inability to capitalize on them lost the Oklahoma game at Norman. Coach Root said that, having met the Oklahoma team once this year, the Wildcats will have a knowledge born of experience and should be able to more than hold their own. One problem will be to stop the Sooner guard, Bill Martin, who has been doing some high scoring in previous games this year. Night before last, Oklahoma bowled over the Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys, 30-24.

The Wildcats will go into this game with a 500 conference average. After being edged out at Norman, they whipped the Iowa State Cyclones 44-31 last Saturday, and are now ready to seek revenge against the Sooners here tomorrow night.

Probable starting lineups:
KANSAS STATE OKLAHOMA
Fulton Connelley
Klimek Needy
Groves Gunning
Poppenhause Martin
Schiermann Remy
The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 sharp. E. C. Quigley, St. Marys, and Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri, will officiate.

Phys Ed To End

Required physical education classes will not be held after Friday, January 15, it was announced yesterday from the athletic office. Students who need to make up absences may do so, however, in classes held at the regular hours on January 18, 19, and 20.

Each student is requested to take his equipment out of his basket by Wednesday, January 20, so that baskets may be prepared for next semester.

Refunds on this semester's locker fees must be called for within fifteen days after the semester ends. New locker fee cards will be required next semester.

Theater of Sport

by Allan McGhee

Evidently a season of basketball cannot pass in the Big Six without the fans in some one of the schools going on a rampage. The first such rampage of this season was the recent "brawl" at the Oklahoma-Kansas game.

After the game, one of the fans actually attacked Parke Carroll, who was one of the officials of the game. All through the contest the fans had hooted and jeered the officials, the Kansas U. team, and "Phog" Allen. Nothing went as they wanted it to go, and the least small incident (especially a foul called on one of their men) brought forth enough booing to last the Big Six circle for some time to come, according to reports.

The crowd called the Kansas crooks and robbers and vowed revenge in the future. Just why they should attack Parke Carroll is not quite clear to me, unless it is a personal grudge of some kind. Carroll has displeased crowds here, but he has only called the game as he saw it, and certainly his decisions never provoked anyone to attack him.

It seems to me that sportsmanship in the Big Six has reached a pretty low level when the spectators cannot accept the arbiter's decision without squalling.

Carroll has no obvious reason to be antagonistic toward Oklahoma, and no reason to favor Kansas, but a few more incidents like that one and you couldn't blame him for anything.

Kansas University was leading Mexico U. 23-10 at the half in their game a few evenings ago. The Mexicans were no match for the rangy K. U. lads. Mexicans aren't as a rule very tall, and these were not exceptions.

During the intermission, the K. U. Glee Club and the crowd held a songfest, something rather novel for between-halves entertainment in this section. Although they were outclassed in basketball, the Mexicans were not so easily disposed of when it came to singing. Draping themselves around a piano, the squad sang several numbers that had the crowd cheering wildly for more.

"We can't play basketball in a class with K. U.," said Coach Augie Garcia, "but maybe we can sing."

Just as a suggestion we might say that the Kansas State Glee Clubs could do much to pep things up during the dull time between halves at our own basketball games.

This and That: Flash! Table tennis may be included in the 1940 Olympics. Get busy, Manhattanites! Well, O' Diz Dean is blowing off steam again. Says he, "I'll win 25 games next season, or I'll work for nothing all year." Joe Di Maggio, the American League's prize rookie, will ask \$25,000 for his services next season. Bob Feller, the Van Meter, Ia. schoolboy, asked for \$20,000 it is rumored, but finally signed for \$10,000. That ought to keep him in spending money his last year of high school.

Joseph Sheridan, an artist from California, is visiting the department of architecture this week. Several of Sheridan's sketches portraying his reactions to modern dancing are now on display in the architecture department.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

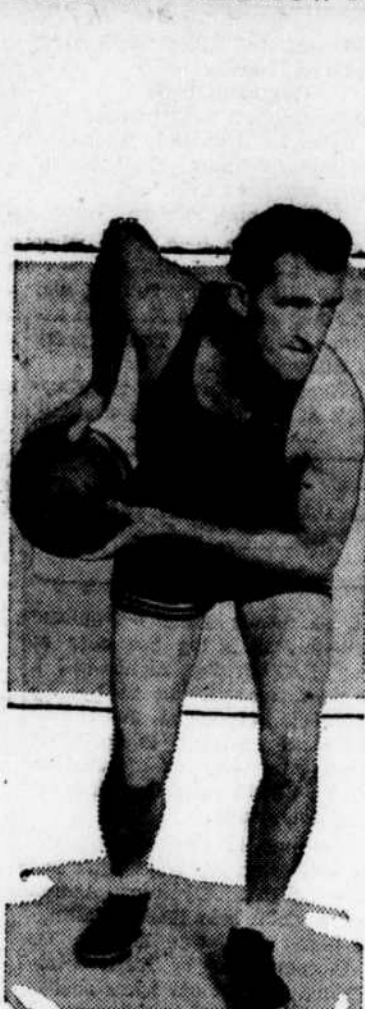
Four Wildcats Who Will See Action Tomorrow Night



ED KLIMEK



FRANK GROVES



CHARLES SCHIERMANN



HOMER WESCHE

Coach Frank Root will leave no stone unturned tomorrow night in an effort to defeat the Oklahoma University cagers who will come here for a return game. Flu and colds have left the Wildcats short handed, but they hope to make up in fight what they lack in reserve strength. State will be trying for its second consecutive conference win.

Groves Leads Cat Scorers

Staters Do Not Capitalize On Chances for Shots, Says Root

Frank Groves, all-conference center last year, is leading the individual scoring of the State basketball team by a small margin. Al Burns is right on Groves' heels and the game Saturday night will probably see several changes in total points.

Coach Frank Root says, "Our trouble this season has been the inability to hit shots when we have had the opportunity." Oklahoma presents a team that continually shoots at the basket, so Staters will need to have their eyes peeled for the "old rim."

The following chart shows the number of games participated in by each member of the first squad, the field goals, free throws, total points, and the game average points:

	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Burns, f.	9	37	11	85	9.44
Cleveland, f.	3	1	0	2	.66
Fulton, f.	3				
Klimek, f.	9	31	13	75	8.33
Kramer, f.	7	4	3	11	1.57
Wesche, f-c.	8	6	5	17	2.12
Groves, c.	9	39	9	87	9.66
Schiermann, g.	9	9	6	24	2.66
Poppenhause, g.	8	4	3	11	1.37
Kellogg, g.	6	3	0	6	1.00
Miller, g.	9	7	4	18	2.00
Drier, g.	6	3	2	8	1.33
Totals	9	145	56	346	38.44
Opp. Totals	9	160	64	384	42.66

Ping Pong In Final Stages

Ayers vs. Grey, Burnett vs. Palmer Is Semifinal Match—ing Tonight

The third, fourth and fifth rounds of singles were played in intramural ping pong last night with the preliminaries in doubles getting well started.

Tonight will reveal the winners in both events when the semi-finals and finals will wind up the tournament.

The third round of singles ended with the following winners: Roy Custer, Delta Tau Delta; Lloyd Selders, Beta Theta Pi; Belden Percival, Alpha Tau Omega; Leo Ayers, Sigma Nu; Dick Grey, Beta Theta Pi; Martin Pattison, W. F. A. C. and Bill Dieterich, Methodist Men's Club.

Fourth Round Ends

At the end of the fourth round, Selders came out over Custer, Ayers beat Percival, Grey won from Works in a very close game, while Dieterich won from Pattison by a good margin.

In the fifth round Ayers beat Selders 21-15, 21-15; Grey won from Dieterich 21-10, 21-15; Burnett won over Palmer 15-21, 21-18, 22-26; Emery won from Eckart 21-14, 21-18.

The semi-finals, which will be played tonight will see Ayers and Grey matched in one game with Burnett and Palmer in the other. The finals will then be between the two winners.

The winners in the second round of doubles were: Montgomery-Parks; Palmer-Grey; Long-Levi; Dieterich-Emery; Baber-Engelman; Custer-Pierce; Ayers-Doll; and Gundy-Rooks.

The semi-finals and finals will also be played tonight in doubles. The matches which are being played tonight are being played in the gymnasium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Stan Seeks Job

Stan Williamson, State's assistant football coach and All-American center in 1931, recently applied for the position of head football coach at North Carolina State, left vacant by the release of H. W. "Hunk" Anderson, formerly head coach at Notre Dame.

Stan stated that he is one of probably fifty candidates and expects very little to come of the application.

Williamson received his training in 1929, 30, and 31, under Howard Jones at Southern California where he won recognition as All-American center. After his graduation, he coached athletic teams at Clasen High School in Oklahoma City. In 1934 he became director of athletics at Oklahoma City University. Coming to State in 1935 as assistant to Wes Fry, Williamson has turned out some of the best forward walls in the Big Six conference.

Campus Is Winter Spa

Students Go Sledding and Skiing on Slope East of Auditorium

Sleds, skis, skates, barrel-staves. Did you see the timely, and untimely, coasting facilities employed in the sled-exodus east of the auditorium the last few days?

First there were the grade school children with their grade school sleds and their grade school technique of coasting. Then the college children came with the grade school children's sleds—and college technique in coasting.

Six co-eds on one sleigh, their arms and legs entwined to insure maximum security and minimum proximity. A gentle push by the boys, and they're off. Thrills and spills in a wild ride down the slope, leaving both verbal dissension and human pulchritude in its wake.

The story of the skates, barrel-stave skis, and conventional skis was much the same—an eventful ride down the hill into the fringe of trees below, and the hapless task of returning up the slope. Oblivious contacts with Mother Earth, with inevitable aftermaths of sore muscles and disheveled morale.

This anomalous covering of "tapoca" snow has served its purpose. It has glorified the campus with a bizarre whiteness—and the college students have glorified the hillside with corresponding eccentric acrobatics.

Chemists Meet

The Agricultural Council went on record in favor of the establishment of a satisfactory horticultural farm to be located near Manhattan, this farm to be under the jurisdiction of the Kansas State College, according to Dr. Wm. F. Pickett, of the department of horticulture, who attended the meeting at the State House in Topeka, Wednesday. Doctor Pickett was a delegate of the State Horticultural Society.

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Rifle Team Wins Match

Men Take First Telegraph Meet of Season From University of Akron

The Kansas State men's rifle team are off to a flying start by winning the first telegraphic meet of the season from Akron University by a score of 3,633 to 3,475 in the match fired last week.

Akron University's five high scores totaled 1,758 while the five high for Kansas State reached 1,841. Names and scores of the 10 State men figuring in the score are as follows: William H. Moore, Menden, 374; Theodore Stivers, Rome, Ga., 371; Charles T. Carter, Topeka, 366; Thomas C. Cory, Parsons, 366; Martin Pattison, Manhattan, 364; John F. Gaumer, (captain) Wamego, 363; Thomas Bush, Salina, 362; Horton Kimble, Manhattan, 362; Beverly E. Steadman, Junction City, 356; Richard G. Ruby, St. Joseph, Mo., 349.

The men's team is firing a telegraphic match this week with the University of Michigan.

The women's team is opening its 1937 inter-collegiate competition this

week with two matches; one with the University of Michigan and the other with Oklahoma University.

Electricals Meet

"Some Principles of Success" was the subject of a talk by Mr. J. E. Edgerton, of Manhattan, before the Eta chapter of the Kappa Eta Kappa, national professional electrical engineering fraternity, Monday evening. Mr. Edgerton was formerly a professor of mathematics at Kansas State.

Following the talk, an election was held to determine the officers of the organization for the second semester. Those elected were Alvin Rector, president; Merwin Schoonover, vice-president; Jack Wynne, correspondence secretary; Harry Myers, recording secretary; Marshall Coon, treasurer; and John Angold, historian.

The R.O.T.C. crack patrol unit is asked to meet in Nichols gymnasium Friday night at 7 o'clock. A new drill for a proposed special spring exhibition is planned.

Dr. Clement C. Clay, medical director of the hospitals and clinics of Chicago University, has been visiting the past few days with his sister, Miss Mary Clay, an instructor in the art department.

Matmen Go To Nebraska For Matches

Huskies Have Four Lettermen Back for Squad Nucleus—Wildcats Weakened

With three of its members out of the line-up because of illness, the handicapped State grapplers will journey to Cornhusker land to engage the Nebraska wrestling team tomorrow night in a Big Six conference meet. The Wildcats successfully opened their schedule Monday night by defeating the Missouri Tigers 22 to 6.

Fred Leimbrock, Walter Carleton, and Darwin Berry, were confined to the hospital with flu, making it necessary for Coach Pat Patterson to shift the remaining members around to complete the line-up. Jay Payne, Willard Sherer, and Carl Warner, will take the respective places of the convalescent members.

According to the Nebraska coach, Jerry Adams, "The Cornhusker wrestling clique should be at least ten points better than last year's representatives." The four returning lettermen, Simons, 175 pound class; Flasnack, 165 pound class; Larson, 135 pound class; and Webster, 118 pounder, should furnish their opponents some stiff competition.

Jay Payne, barely tipping the scale at 110 pounds will wrestle in the 118 pound class. Captain Dale Duncan, formerly in the 135 pound class has been moved up to the 145 pounders.

The K-State team:
Jay Payne—118 pounds
Willard Sherer—126 pounds
Carl Warner—135 pounds
Capt. Dale Duncan—145 pounds
Loren Smith—155 pounds
Ernest Jessup—165 pounds
Ed Keller—175 pounds
John Harrison—Heavyweight

Williamson Trims Frosh Cage Squad

Thirty-One Men To Remain Out For Freshman Basketball After Squad Cut

Thirty-six frosh basketball candidates, all that remained after Freshman Coach Stan Williamson has trimmed the squad of over one hundred men, reported last night for the first official freshman practice. A picked squad of freshmen, which has been used in scrimmages against the varsity, has been reporting since the opening of the season.

Last week, a general call was issued and more than one hundred responded. Since it is impossible to handle so large a squad, the squad had to be cut down. Ten more men will be cut off as soon as William-

son has had time to give them a thorough inspection.

Those who remained on the squad are: N. F. Abbott, T. F. Benson, G. H. Boes, V. G. Craven, Wilbur Crowley, R. L. Custer, B. Davison, Virgil Dial, W. Duitsman, R. J. Edwards, and G. E. Fairbanks. R. Fleury, Dick Gray, J. R. Grievé, Don Heffebower, A. S. Holbert, M. F. Joy, F. J. Kleyman, Bill Kuhl, C. W. Langvardt, D. R. Laurie, S. J. Lawson, Elvis McCutchen, R. A. Neubauer, Thomas Reed, E. E. Reid, J. E. Robertson, J. T. Rogers, Bill Rostine, John Shaver, Leo Shurtleff, G. L. Sollenberger, Nick Stevens, T. W. Storer, Ken Warren, and Frank Woolf.

H. S. Hinrichs, rural service engineer of the Kansas Power and Light Company of Topeka, was at the college this week interviewing senior agricultural engineering students who had made application for jobs with the Topeka company.

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BEAUTIES SHINE, SIGMA NU'S SWING

All the glamour that is beauty and the grandeur that is a ball will be scintillating about Kansas State tonight, when the Royal Purple beauties for 1937 are announced. The Wareham ballroom will be the scene of one of State's outstanding social affairs and it promises to be a glittering one. There will be decorations of a nature unrevealed as yet, and for partyites bored with the business of having names changed in every conceivable way by each and every member of receiving lines—there's welcome news in the story about the ball in this column.

The Sigma Nu dinner-dance will be the outstanding event of Saturday evening, with the dance being given for members of Alpha Delta Pi in Wareham, and an AKL house party furnishing places to go and interesting things to do.

Phi Lambda Theta pledges are planning an exclusively-for-pledges-no-actives-wanted affair for Friday evening, and a good time should be had by the usual all, except, perhaps, gate-crashing actives.

The Beauty Ball!!! Among the very, very, many swinging to the music of Matt Betton and his Varsity Club orchestra tonight at the Wareham Ballroom, will be four "lucky ladies" the Royal Purple beauty queens of 1937! Nobody knows and everybody's wondering just which four of the 27 candidates have been chosen by Dick Powell. The queens are to be announced by Editor Jack McClung, and Business Manager Clifford Henderson of the year book staff, after Prof. H. W. Davis has revealed to them the queens' identities.

Stay-at-homers will be able to enjoy the ball during the hour broadcast beginning at 10:15 from WBW. Master of ceremonies Karl Schroeder will interview a few of the most prominent persons at the ball and Thaine Engle will endeavor to live up the evening by describing the highlights at the big affair—including decorations, good-looking formals and more outstanding people.

The ball will be chaperoned by Vice-President and Mrs. S. A. Nock. It is semi-formal and there will be no receiving line.

Sigma Nu Formal
Sigma Nu will entertain with its winter formal Saturday evening at

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, January 15
Royal Purple Beauty Ball—Wareham—9 to 12 p.m.
Phi Lambda Theta House Dance—9 to 12 p.m.
SATURDAY, January 16
Sigma Nu Formal—Wareham—9 to 12 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda House Party—9 to 12 p.m.
Basketball Game with Oklahoma U.—Gymnasium—7:30 p.m.
MONDAY, January 17
Dept. of English Lecture—Calvin Room 58—8 p.m.
Faculty Dancing Club—Recreation Center—8 to 11:30 p.m.
Kansas State Highway Commission Employees—Rec. Center—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Alpha Zeta Meeting—Nichols Room 78—7:15 p.m.
A. A. U. W. Art and Travel Group—Anderson Room 68—7:30 p.m.
Chorus—Auditorium—7:20 p.m.
Men's Glee Club—Fairchild Room 1—8 p.m.
Girls Glee Club—Nichols Room 51—8 p.m.

enby is president of the women's S. G. A. organization and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She attended Kansas State in 1934-35. Mr. McCord is a junior in chemical engineering and a member of Kappa Sigma.

AKL's Also Amble
And then comes the word that the Alpha Kappa Lambdas are having a house dance Saturday night.

The Filingers Entertain
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Filinger entertained seven seniors in horticulture at a dinner Thursday evening.

Games and ping-pong were enjoyed by the guests during the evening. At the dinner were Anton S. Horn, Orville O. Horn, Lyle Murphy, Ted Stebbins, Lyman Calahan, Bob Calahan, Oran Burns, Wayne Whitney and Dr. and Mrs. Filinger.

KKG Panhellenic Dinner
Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained about 25 guests at a Panhellenic dinner Tuesday night. The color scheme was carried out in the sorority colors of dark and light blue and large bouquets of roses

and lilies-of-the valley decorated the candlelit tables.

Congratulations
Chi Omega will hold pledge services Saturday afternoon for Marcelle Preble, Scandia, and Helen Dunbar, Arkansas City.

Stuff and Thangs
Zeta Tau Alpha held open house Monday night for Kappa Sig. Eugene Wilson, Louis Scholls, and Selby Funk will go to K. U. to attend the Phi Delta Theta party there this weekend.

The Sig Ep's entertained the Kappa Sig's at dinner Tuesday evening.

Church Chatter

Not at "Aunt Dinah's quiltin' party"—but at a big bee over at Wesley Hall Friday night—will a good old-fashioned time be had by all, etc., etc. (apologies, John Alden). Charles Edelen is program manager, and they tell me it's going to be SOME program—post office 'n' everything.

A fine musical program was the main attraction at Wise Club last Sunday night. Cynthia Askren played a violin solo, Keith Wallingford, piano solo, and Darwin De Yoe (accompanied by Ruth Johnson) sang. We got our wires slightly crossed last week and announced

the wrong program. But—Wise Clubbers WILL hear Sue Townsend talk THIS week about religion in Spain. And don't forget—The Club will take Corporate Communion Sunday morning at 11:00.

Bill Berger, state president of the Pilgrim Fellowship—a Congregational national organization, and Vernon Rector, active in student work on the campus, will go to Topeka Sunday to conduct a rally for Congo students in this part of the state.

City Attorney Charles Hughes will be the speaker at Phi Alpha meeting next Thursday—Then there's a meeting of the Inner Circle at Bill Guerrant's during which fundamental religious questions will be discussed—Chill supper afterward. "Cooperatives—Good or Bad" will be the subject for debate at Christian Endeavor Sunday at 8:30. Eunice Belt will argue affirmatively, and Irene Morgan, negatively.

A new idea for the 7:30 services at the Baptist Church—each meeting will be in charge of one of the church organizations. The Theta Epsilon girls are arranging this

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Also BENNY GOODMAN'S "Swing" Band,
GEORGE STOLL'S Concert Orchestra,
Hollywood comedians, and singing stars
—and—special talent from the colleges
every Tuesday night!

HERE'S college life, not as it is, but as it ought to be, according to Jack Oakie! Imagine Jack Oakie running a college. Think what would happen—and tune in on this notable occasion—the first radio series of this popular screen star. Along with Jack, you get Benny Goodman's "swing" rhythms, George Stoll's concert orchestra, guest stars broadcasting direct from Hollywood, and—here's news—special talent from the colleges every week. A sparkling full-hour show that you won't want to miss.

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MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND

Dick Powell Picks Virginia Morgan As 1937 Beauty Queen

Movie Star Selects Betty Mauck, Maxine Danielson, and Sussanne Long Runners-up in Royal Purple Contest

Suspense built up for many weeks was relieved Friday night at approximately 11 o'clock when Virginia Morgan, Chicago, was announced as the queen of the 1937 Royal Purple, chosen by Dick Powell of Hollywood fame. The occasion was the annual beauty ball, held at the Wareham ballroom.

Betty Mauck, Junction City; Maxine Danielson, Manhattan; and Sussanne Long, Eldorado; were announced as runners-up and the other three queens chosen from the 27 candidates nominated for the title.

Miss Morgan is a freshman in home economics and a pledge of Delta Delta Delta, while Miss Mauck is a junior in music education and a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Danielson is a sophomore in Home Economics and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and Miss Long is a sophomore in journalism and a pledge of Pi Beta Phi.

The Letter:

The letter written by the beauty judge accompanying the sealed envelopes containing the pictures of the four most beautiful and of the other 23 candidates is the following:

Dear Jack McClung:
I am enclosing herewith twenty-seven pictures of Royal Purple Beauty.
As I always am, I am sorry to have found it necessary to cut the number from twenty-seven to four, but please tell the other twenty-three, for me, that they need never feel disappointed. They too are tops.
Sincerely yours,
Dick Powell

As an award for being chosen by the movie star, Kansas State's most beautiful co-eds will each receive a full page in the 1937 Royal Purple.
Jack McClung, editor of the yearbook, presented the four beauties to the crowd of approximately 600 people on the dance floor and the radio audience of station KSAC.

Bouquet For Each

As each girl stepped on the stage, she was presented a bouquet of roses by Clifford Henderson, business manager of the Royal Purple. She was also given the opportunity to voice her appreciation of the honor being given her by saying a few words over the radio.

After she had been crowned queen, Virginia Morgan said, "This certainly is a surprise to me. I am very happy to have been chosen queen of the Royal Purple Beauty Ball."

The broadcast of the ball was from 10:30 to 11:15 under the direction of Karl Schroeder. Thayne Engle, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Parrott, described incidents from the floor for the radio audience and presented well known campus figures. Another interesting feature of the broadcast was a color talk given by Thayne Engle which described the highlights of the affair.

Different Methods

The Royal Purple has made a practice of having the beauty queens selected in a different way almost every year. Last year the beauties were chosen by the popular vote of all the students who had their pictures placed in the year book. The year before that Taylor Biggs Lewis, manager of the Muehlbach Grill in Kansas City, was actually present at the ball and chose the queens at that time.

Ionian Literary Society Elects

Organization Chooses Mary Jorgenson, Manhattan, As President

The Ionian Literary Society of the college last Saturday elected its new officers for the second semester. The society selected Miss Mary Jorgenson, Manhattan, as its new president. Miss Jorgenson succeeds Miss Marian Norby, of Gullison.

At the meeting Saturday the Ionians also elected the following new officers: Miss Edith White, Kingsdown, vice-president; Miss Eral Dearborn, Manhattan, recording secretary; Miss Eleanor Dales, Eureka, corresponding secretary; Miss Verneda Allen, Wellington, treasurer; Miss Corinne Aicher, Great Falls, Mont., program chairman; Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson, assistant program chairman; Miss Edith McCaslin, Manhattan, song leader; Miss Fern Blair, Wamego, pianist; and Miss Norby, marshal.

These Coeds Chosen By Dick Powell As Beauty Queens



Above are pictured the 1937 Royal Purple Beauties as chosen by Dick Powell, filmland's well-known radio and screen star. The beauties were presented last Friday night at the annual Royal Purple Ball by Jack McClung, editor of the 1937 yearbook. Miss Virginia Morgan, Chicago, was chosen Queen of the Ball. Princesses Betty Mauck, Junction City; Maxine Danielson, Manhattan; and Sussanne Long, Eldorado; form the Queen's court. Miss Morgan is a freshman in home economics and a pledge of Delta Delta Delta, while Miss Mauck is a junior in music education and a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Danielson is a sophomore in home economics and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and Miss Long is a sophomore in journalism and a pledge of Pi Beta Phi.

Flu Patients Overflow To Gym, Barrack

Increased Influenza Cases Necessitate Emergency Hospital Quarters

The upper floor of the barracks has been wired for lights, furnished with heat; a second floor south-east room of the gymnasium has been equipped for the emergency. Over 60 influenza patients are overflowing the hospital and filling these additional quarters.

Influenza is contagious! Cover the face when sneezing and coughing—avoid crowds.

Students who feel ill should report to the health office, and get off their feet at once. "Early supervised bed rest is the greatest single factor in controlling the disease," said Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the student health department. Other means of prevention are copious quantities of water and fruit juices, plenty of rest, and regular hours.

After recovery from even moderate cases, students should not take part in any strenuous exercise other than walking for at least 10 days to 2 weeks, Doctor Husband stated. Only one death has resulted from the influenza epidemic. Miss Florentine Moll, college hospital nurse, died early Friday afternoon, January 15. Her condition was complicated by a marked chronic anemia.

Nearly 52,000 students have received medical aid from the doctors and nurses at the Kansas State College health service center in the last two years. This statement was issued in the thirty-sixth biennial report submitted recently to the Board of Regents.

There have also been 934 students admitted to the college hospital within this time. Respiratory infections, with 5,408 cases, topped the list of student ailments; skin diseases and miscellaneous injuries were next with 1,550 cases each. There were 1,150 eye cases reported, 656 fractures, dislocations, and sprains; 369 contagious diseases; and 426 ear infections. Although the college student of today is supposedly undergoing great mental stress, the mental cases submitted to the department were only 179.

Although these figures seem large it is a great improvement over the figures of several years ago. The drop has been brought about by susceptibility tests which are being given for scarlet fever and diphtheria, installation of foot baths and the open locker system in the men's gymnasium, and the providing of filtration and chlorination systems for the swimming pools.

Frats To Build

Kappa Sigma Plans New House—Others May Follow

With the return of better times, plans are afoot among the fraternities of Kansas State College for the building of new houses.

According to Frank Cooley, the Kappa Sigma fraternity, 519 N. 11th, is making tentative plans for building a new chapter house sometime next year. Financing of the new house will be undertaken by the national organization of the fraternity.

In addition to Kappa Sigma, Kappa Delta, 1716 Fairchild, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1606 Fairchild, are also known to be serious.

Earl Sutton, former student of the Civil Engineering Department visited this office, January 12th.

Dramatist To Review Dickens

Frank Speaight Will Give Recital Wednesday Night In Auditorium

Frank Speaight, English actor, poet and dramatist will give a recital on Dickens' works Wednesday night in the College Auditorium. This recital is given through the courtesy



Frank Speaight

of the Manhattan City Teachers club and the Kansas State College public speaking department. This will be the third and last of the three series of lectures.

Characterization and acting of scenes from Charles Dickens' stories, accompanied by drama and humor illustrations will be the subject of Mr. Speaight's recital.

The Dickens recitals, for which he became famous are made up of the following: "Pickwick Papers," which will include the trial scene; "David Copperfield," the original scene of Dickens himself while visiting America; "A Christmas Carol," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Boots at the Hollytree Inn," and "Christmas at Dingley Dell."

Speaight decided to specialize in the works of Dickens at the beginning of his career.

Editor Addresses Seminar Thursday

Kansas Newspaperman Will Speak To Journalism Students

Elmer T. Peterson, editor of Better Homes And Gardens will speak at journalism lecture Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Peterson, a former Kansan, has had a great deal of newspaper experience, having been editor of the Lindsborg Record and later editor of the Wichita Beacon. He has also been on the editorial staffs of the Wichita Eagle and the Kansas City Star.

"The Dust Bowl Sends Flowers," a piece of prose which he contributed to the Kansas Magazine this year, refers to a period of his life when he was editor and owner of the Cimarron Jacksonian. He also wrote a book, "Trumpets West," in 1934.

Students Handle WIBW Broadcast For Kansas Day

Journalism Pupils To Give Program Under Supervision of Prof. Conover

Broadcasting on a special evening program, "This Week in Kansas History," over WIBW from 10:15 to 10:30 a. m. will be part of the chore of State journalism students when they take over the publication of the Topeka Capital on Kansas Day, January 29.

While the Capital has been put out on Kansas Day by the journalism students for a number of years, this is the first time that they are to contribute to a radio program. Prof. R. W. Conover, of the department of English, will be in charge of the Kansas Day program which will be presented by an all-student cast. "The program will consist of description and comment of events of the week, and historical events which marked the week preceding Kansas Day in the past years," said Professor Conover.

Block Prints On Exhibition

Display in Anderson Hall Features Surrealist School

The art galleries of Kansas State are the first to show the tenth annual exhibition of 91 American block prints since they left the jury of awards. "America's only big block print show," as Prof. John F. Helm commented, "is being displayed on the second floor of Anderson Hall this week."

These landscape studies, book illustrations, and figure prints represent the wood block prints, wood engravings, and color block prints of America's contemporary artists.

M. Lois Murphy of Brooklyn, N. Y., received first award for her "Gertrude Bay". Honorable mention went to Emil Ganso's "Artist Proof". Many of the works contain the "surrealist technique, a new movement in art, with many grotesque figures.

Lloyd Foltz, of Wichita, won first award for the Kansas section with his "Fisherman's Cove". Prof. John F. Helm, of the Architecture department, is displaying his block print, "Leadville," in the exhibit.

"There are 20 women represented in this exhibit—a fact which indicates that they are coming to the fore in block print design," stated Prof. Vida Harris, of the department of art.

This exhibition is sponsored by the Kansas Federation of Art, and will remain here until January 31.

PROF. HALL TO CHICAGO

Prof. J. L. Hall, of the department of chemistry, left yesterday for Chicago where he will attend a meeting of the Research Review Committee, of which he is a member. The conference is today and tomorrow.

George Hart Chosen Again

Senior Succeeds Self as Business Manager of Kansas State Collegian

George Hart, Phillipsburg, senior in industrial journalism, was reappointed business manager of the Collegian for the second semester at a Board of Publications meeting in Kedzie Hall yesterday.

The editor-in-chief for the second semester was not selected at the meeting, but another meeting will be held next week and the editor will probably be chosen then. Applicants for the position are Bill McDanel, Ashland, Ohio, editor this semester; Allan McGhee, Centralia; William Peterson, Manhattan; and Charles Platt, Manhattan.

Marjorie Holman, member of the publications board, was confined to her home with flu and was unable to attend yesterday's meeting of the board. Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, is chairman of the board. Other faculty members are Professors E. T. Keith and H. W. Davis. Student members are Marjorie Holman, Frank Jordan, and Paul Fanning.

Test High Schools

Intelligence tests prepared by Prof. J. C. Peterson, of the department of education, were recently given to students of the Junction City Junior and Senior High Schools by members of the psychology department. One of the tests given was the same as that given to Kansas State freshmen last fall. Results of the tests will be compared to determine the degree of intelligence of the different grades.

Social Club Signs Up Thirty-Three

Independent Student Union Encouraged by First Day of Campaign Drive

Thirty-three students have become members of the Independent Student Union, according to the check-up yesterday afternoon at the close of the first day of the membership campaign.

"This is very encouraging since so few students knew that we were conducting our membership drive this week," said Ned Link, who is in charge of the campaign. "Memberships may be secured in Anderson Hall the remainder of this week, and we urge those pledged, to pay their dues at once that further plans may be made for the organization," he continued.

Plans are being made to have the social house in operation shortly after the beginning of the second semester, according to Jane Remington, chairman of the ISU. Negotiations for the house are under way at present and will be completed within a few days. Prospective chaperons have been filling applications and several persons were interviewed yesterday.

J. B. Middleton Will Give Piano Recital Sunday

Member of Music Faculty to Offer Works of Classic, Romantic, and Modern Composers

Classic, modern, and romantic composers will be represented in a piano recital that will be given by J. B. Middleton Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the College Auditorium. Donald Engle will play an orchestral accompaniment on the organ for his last number.

The selections that will be featured are Sonata in E flat major by Mozart, a classic composer; Intermezzo No. 2, 6, and 3 by Brahms, a romantic composer; and Concerto in C minor, op. 18, by Rachmaninoff, a modern composer.

Mr. Middleton has offered the information that there is an interesting story concerning the composition of Concerto in C minor. Before Rachmaninoff composed this selection, he had been suffering from a nervous breakdown, and had not done any composition work for over a year. However, a disciple of Coue, the Frenchman who was an authority on mental hygiene and whose slogan "day by day in every way, better and better" was widely known a number of years ago, influenced Rachmaninoff.

This disciple finally convinced him that he was capable of doing this and as a result he produced the concerto. Mr. Middleton came to this campus last fall after having taught piano and theory one year in Illinois University, from the school of which he was graduated the year before. He is teaching here during the absence of Prof. Charles Stratton, who is studying in London. He has studied under various teachers in Bloomington, Ill.; Minneapolis; and Chicago.

Mr. Engle is a junior in college and began his study of the organ here when he was a sophomore in high school.

Inter-Fraternity Council Elects Three To Office

Robert Kane, Gene Schafer, and John Rhodes Are Chosen to Rein Men's Senior Pan-Hellenic During Spring Semester

Robert Kane, member of Phi Kappa fraternity, was elected president of the Senior Men's Panhellenic for the ensuing semester last night at a regular meeting of the group. Gene Schafer, member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, was selected for the vice-president's position, while John Rhodes, Beta Theta Pi, was elected secretary-treasurer. They replace Charles Bredahl, John Rhodes, and Seth Kuykendall.

Kane is a junior enrolled in Industrial Journalism and comes from Topeka. He has taken active part in Pan-Hell, being a former vice-president. Coming from Jewel, and enrolling in Agriculture Administration, Gene Schafer will supervise the meetings of the Freshman Panhellenic association as part of his duties as vice-president. John Rhodes, a Junior from Topeka and enrolled in commerce, was vice-president last semester.

Plans for the annual Pan-Hell dance were formulated during the business session. Preceding the dance, to be held at the Wareham Ballroom, there will be a dinner for the members and past members only. Matt Betton will furnish the music.

Further business consisted of voting to co-operate with the Women's Panhellenic in producing the annual inter-fraternity sing.

Engineers On Campus For Roads Meet

186 Experts Attend Two-Day Highway Conference Here

The two day Kansas Highway Engineering Conference, sponsored by the Kansas State College, and the Kansas Highway Commission, began with registration Monday morning between ten and twelve o'clock in the engineering building.

Approximately 186 engineers attended the opening speech given by Anson Marston, Senior Dean of Engineering of Iowa State College, and delivered by Mark Morris, who is in charge of planning survey of the state highway commission of Iowa.

Other problems of highway finance were discussed by Prof. R. L. Morrison of the University of Michigan. Professor Morrison pointed out the problems that are arising in administration as highway traffic is becoming more complex.

Frank C. Lynch, director of the Kansas City (Mo.) safety council, devoted most of his talk to methods of increasing safety on highways.

At the banquet in the evening at the Wareham hotel, Prof. J. S. Crandell of the University of Illinois, spoke on the betterment of Foreign highways, only in relation to preparation of war.

This morning, recent Kansas Bridge Projects will be discussed and in the afternoon, speeches on highway construction in general will be given by Evan Griffith, Prof. M. O. Withey, University of Wisconsin, and W. V. Buck, Senior highway Engineer, Bureau of Public Roads of Columbus, Ohio.

The purpose of the research is to work out standards of textile quality for buyers. Research will involve a survey of stores to learn what consumer preferences seem to be, and a survey of rural homes to discover the kinds of materials used there, as well as study of materials in the laboratory.

Wareham Theatre Ticket 5c with Pt. Chappell's Ice Cream. 32-2

Broadcast To Fete School's 74th Birthday

Program Will Include Faculty and Administrative Speakers

Kansas State College will celebrate its seventy-fourth anniversary on February 16, with an hour's broadcast from station KSAC at 10:30 p. m.

The program which has not been completed as yet, will have for some of its features a talk by President F. D. Farrell, an act for the deans and vice-president, and a skit which will present members of the faculty who have served for 25 years or more.

Prof. H. W. Davis is arranging the act for the deans and vice-president, and Mrs. Mary Meyers Elliot, of the department of public speaking is in charge of the sketch for the faculty members. James P. Chapman of the extension department is general chairman of the broadcast.

Dr. H. T. Hill will be master of ceremonies of this anniversary program which is the fifteenth one to be presented. The first broadcast was made in 1922 or 1923, according to Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary, and in the past few years has been given on Founder's Day.

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Stock Judges Take Third

Team Places Two Members Among First Ten in National Western Show

A third place in the livestock judging contest of the National Western Stock Show was won by the Junior Livestock Judging team of Kansas State College, according to information received from Prof. F. W. Bell, coach of the team. W. W. Poovey, Oxford, and C. P. Wilson, Anness, were among the first 10-high individuals in the contest, taking ninth and tenth place, respectively.

The score of the Kansas State team was 3,476. Colorado State took first with 3,665 points, and Texas A. and M. second with 3,547. Last year the junior team placed second in this show. Ratings of individuals as to placings in various classes of livestock have not yet been received.

The personnel of the team is as follows: W. W. Poovey, Oxford; K. A. Fisher, Newton; A. E. Davis, Grinnell; Louis Brooks, Scott City; E. G. Stout, Cottonwood Falls; and C. P. Wilson, Anness.

The general Home Economics lecture will be held Thursday at 4 o'clock in the College Auditorium. Mrs. Robert W. Conover will speak on "More Fun and Better Living Through Reading."

They Lead Senior Pan-Hel



ROBERT KANE

Robert Kane was last night elected to the presidency of Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic. Rhodes was chosen secretary-treasurer of the organization. They will administer these offices during the spring semester.



JOHN RHODES

The Kansas State Collegian

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BLIND ALLEY

Last May a joint recommendation by the Student Council and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs to President Farrell proposed that a student-faculty-alumni board, to commence work immediately on the securing of a much needed Student Union Building for Kansas State college, be appointed. Shortly after the beginning of the fall semester a Student Union Board of 12 members was appointed by President Farrell, with Dean R. A. Seaton as head. What action has that board taken since that time? Absolutely none.

Six student members, one from each college division, were recommended by the Student Council and appointed to serve; three faculty members and three alumni members were named. Careful attention was paid to choose only those persons thought to have an intensive interest in student welfare and progress on the campus. To date, not a finger has been lifted by any of these members to follow any of the suggestions set forth at the time of the creation of the board.

True, the prime need in physical equipment for instructional purposes at this time is a physical science building to replace Denison Hall. But as pointed out at the time of creation of the board, a Student Union Building would be solely for the social welfare of the students, to give them a healthy place to meet friends, to provide an adequate convocation and dance hall under college supervision, in short to make a pivotal point for campus contacts. For several years, both K. U. and Emporia Teachers College, to cite only two examples, have maintained a Student Union on their campuses with far reaching advantages. Kansas State is lagging behind.

Even with a Manhattan man as head of Kansas WPA, no overtures were made to secure federal grants for the erection of a Student Union. No attempt has been made to utilize cheap construction costs, no labor costs, and a wide-awake federal administration now functioning. Someone is sleeping somewhere. Proposals for action from the student body are shunted down a blind alley with a dead-end, as the case of the Student Union board has proven. Let's have action.

SYPHILIS AND GONORRHEA

Five years ago—perhaps even more recently than that, this editorial could not have been printed—prudery would have prevented!

"Nice" people did not discuss syphilis and its twin-scurge, gonorrhea, in polite society. Because of the moral stigma associated with these so-called "social diseases," they were among the unmentionables of the press.

It has taken the American Medical Association to show us how criminally foolish we have been. Our taboo has actually spread the disease—our ignorance has allowed thousands to die from a disease that is curable if it is treated properly and in time.

Medical authorities state that if all fatalities due to syphilis were reported as such, it would be the leading cause of death in the United States—topping cancer, tuberculosis and heart disease!

It is estimated that about six million men, women and children are syphilis sufferers, and that not one in ten is under the care of a reputable physician!

According to this authoritative estimate there should be enrolled at Kansas State College 180 students who are afflicted with this ravaging disease. It is not to be admitted that the superior college students conform to this standard advanced for the entire population of the nation. It is no more rational, however, to assume in the face of such incredible prevalence that there are not at least a few students on our own campus who suffer from one of these horrors.

During the holidays, the first national conference on the control of venereal diseases was held in Washington, D. C. There physicians and health officers from the entire country met to discuss methods of combating the two national enemies. It was imperative, they decided, that the public be enlightened by spreading knowledge concerning the cause, effect, and treatment of the twin scourges.

During the last few years considerable progress has been made by our own college health service. Thorough physical examinations have been given all matriculants. The student health department has tested a large number of students for scarlet fever and tuberculosis. The college has not, however, required all students to take

these tests. Nor has the administration instituted any movement to join the crusade against venereal diseases. An effective step in the right direction would be the inauguration of lecture classes in fresh gym courses on the recognition of such cases and the utter necessity of immediate medical attention. A still more effective step would be the campus-wide examination by the Wasserman Test under the supervision of the health office. Surely the probability that this precautionary measure would save a number of otherwise healthy young Americans from an unutterably horrible death justifies its institution and strict enforcement.

THE REBIRTH OF THE BLOOMER

Amelia Jenks Bloomer again takes a bow!

College authorities' recent edict sanctioning ski-suits for co-ed's campus costume marks another triumph for the billowing bloomer. But its final acceptance as appropriate college apparel for the ultra-conservative Kansas State campus cannot be passed over without comment. The biography of the bloomer is a noteworthy one.

The bloomer first blossomed forth publicly in the "nineties" on the sturdy limbs of their astonishing advocate, Amelia Jenks Bloomer, who graciously gave her name to the garment. Freedom of dress was the cause for which "Mel" (affectionately so called by her husband, her only male ally) campaigned. Freedom plus Fame she achieved.

Others of her period, excited no doubt by a similar ambition, exerted their energies toward the advancement of the bustle, but they were soon forgotten. The bloomer lived on!

Soon women waxing bold wore them on the beaches. Later, diet devotees grew increasingly boisterous, campers kicked about on the highways and biways, all appeared in Mrs. Bloomer's invention. And now in our time, co-eds can, with approval, gallivant about the campus and in classrooms in the latest reincarnation of the bloomer, blissfully blind to its unflattering effect! Hurrah for Amelia Jenks! Long live the bloomer!

SHADOWS

By John Alden

In the manner of, shall we say, Frank Marshall Davis . . .
Society on the left, tap tap tapping, talk talk talking
tapping and talking and talking and tapping
Sports on the right, machine gunning
Behind me someone is piling straws on the camel's back
ringing the typewriter bell fast as possible
Somebody dictates
Somebody takes
And all of it goes on in my right ear
When people want reporters why can't they inquire softly
If McDanel wants to see Freed does he have to shiver my spine
and split my head
And this is the cyclic rhythm of the typewriters
all going not a symphony not a constant drone but all going and I hear each one by itself and all together
then they begin to fade and I hear small silences soon
interrupted by an occasional Fred Astaire on marble floors
and talks always and always
and a song snatch
and then a wave of flying letters up to the former pace
with no change in pitch but the volume settling like a fog full of little droplets . . .
So this is Paris . . .
So this is Journalism . . .

AS I SEE IT

By Jare

The General Motors strike affair has finally taken an optimistic turn. The sit-downers are evacuating G. M. plants. In return, the company is negotiating with union representatives.

General Motors has lost a tremendous amount of money due to production stoppage. Furthermore the "good name" of General Motors may have been lowered in the minds of prospective purchasers. For it is a well known experience among employers that a strike often leaves a bad after-taste in the mouths of many consumers.

The G. M. strike was a strategic play procured by John L. Lewis, stage-manager of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Lewis knew that he could not afford a fight to the finish against the entire auto industry. It was expected that the non-production of G. M. and the grabbing of G. M. markets by competitors would prove a heavy enough weight to force them to accede to strikers demands. Later, other companies would be dealt with. This, obviously, was fine, logical reasoning. But an undesired factor arose.

Workers, in the two companies that furnish glass for most of the auto industry, sat down. As a result, strike troubles now involved G. M.'s competitors too. And the C. I. O. was faced with the unpleasant opposition it had so studiously tried to avoid.

This situation, then, constitutes a disadvantage for the union. At the same time, G. M.'s great monetary loss must be recognized as a weighty factor in the fight to obtain better conditions for the strikers. General Motors strike negotiations will end in a fortnight. The results, beyond doubt, will have an indirect, deep effect on the course of future unionism as a whole as well as on the auto industry.



The Shifting Scene

Across the moving stage pass great actors in radio's always shifting scene. There are your players in this week's greatest show on earth. THIS WEEK ONLY—President Roosevelt. Radio salutes the country's chosen leader, as all three nation-wide networks combine forces to broadcast his second inauguration. . . "Desert Song." Selections from the romantic opera will be sung by silver-throated Jessica Dragonette on her program of musical love stories. Both programs are on Wednesday, January 20 . . . "Tales of Hoffman"—The Metropolitan Opera's Lawrence Tibbett, Stella Andreeva, Hilda Burke and Margaret Halstead portray Offenbach's great music. Saturday, January 23 . . . Victor McLaglen—The Academy Award winner brings a preview of his movie, "Coast Patrol" to Hollywood Hotel. The guest-stars on the show, "Varsity Show" with John Held, Jr., cartoonist of American Youth, begins a collegiate series with the University of Michigan honored in the first show.

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It's smart to buy good shoes
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Expert Shoe Repairing. Free call
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Royal Shoe Shop
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The Primp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
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Friday, January 22.

Cowboy To Jazzband
Pate has a way of being unkind to the ambitions of little boys. Valiant Arctic explorers grow up to be cooks, daring firemen grow up to be ministers, policemen grow up to be gangsters. And devil-may-care, gun-totin' cow-punchers grow up to hold a small delicate stick in their hands and lead jazz orchestras . . . Such was the fate of Paul Whiteman until he did something about it. Paul was born and reared in Denver. Each summer his family went to their ranch in the country. It was from his experiences here that Paul got his obsession to have a ranch of his own. He now does—near Fort Worth, Texas. He's going to spend all of his spare time doing what he's always wanted to do—live on a ranch.

Chatter

Our welcome goes out to the fourth network, Mutual. Heretofore, NBC with its red and blue chains and Columbia have monopolized the Coast-to-Coast picture, but now Mutual has branched out with 39 stations.

This story came in a roundabout way and we cannot vouch for its accuracy. But here it is: A publication asked a network press representative to get Alexander Woolcott to write an article about himself for publicity purposes. Wool-

cott's answer was: "Sure, I'll be glad to—at my usual rate of \$1 per word." And he wasn't joking.

Leo Reisman's program went on the air on a recent Tuesday night without a maestro. He was in St. Louis and had hoped to fly back in time for the program, but the weather was bad and there were no airplanes flying to get him back to Radio City. His first violinist substituted at waving the baton.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Eddie Cantor will appear as Jolson's guest at 7:30 CST.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Another in the new series of programs dramatizing actual adventures of everyday people will be presented by Floyd Gibbons over CBS at 9:00 CST.

Engineers Meet

College Jointly Sponsors Conference With Kansas State Highway Commission

Kansas highway engineers are holding a conference sponsored by the Kansas State Highway Commission and Kansas State College on the campus yesterday and today.

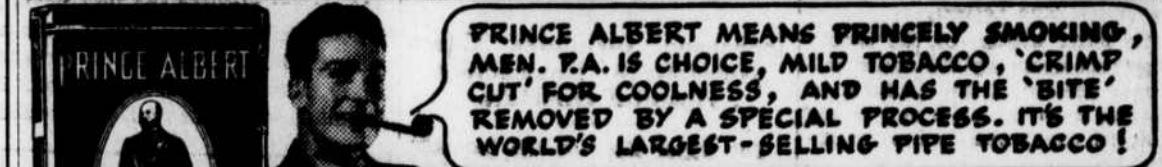
All county and city engineers, contractors, members associated with the commission, and other interested engineers are invited to attend this conference.

Speakers are Evan Griffith, state WPA director, Manhattan; Anson Marston, senior dean of engineering, Iowa State College; Prof. R. L. Morrison, University of Michigan; Frank C. Lynch, director of the Kansas City safety council; Prof. J.

S. Crandell, University of Illinois; C. D. Mann, bureau of public roads, Omaha, Nebraska; Prof. M. O. Withey, University of Wisconsin; and W. V. Buck, senior highway engineer of the bureau of public roads, Columbus, Ohio.

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PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The Cream of Buyers

COLLEGE students are admittedly the selective buyers

of retail merchandise, from peanuts to pants. It is the

college students who are the pacemakers in styles, buyers

of standard quality, ever willing to try something new.

CONSISTENT advertising in the college field is of proven

value. One national shirt company increased sales in the

college field over 400 per cent by a planned campaign.

IT IS this cream market over which the Kansas State

Collegian's 4,000 circulation has blanket coverage.

THEATER of SPORT

BY
Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

Fortunately for the Red Shirts from Oklahoma, that long arched shot of Ed Klimek's slid off the edge of the basket. You know the one I mean. After everyone thought the game was over and started to leave, Klimek got the ball and flung it goalward with a wild hope that it would go in, just as the gun sounded. Even if it had been good, the score would have been tied and an overtime period necessary.

In spite of the fact that the ball didn't go through the hoop and the game ended in favor of the Sooners, the contest was a thriller all the way through. At no time was either team sure of its narrow lead.

Besides the fact that the game was close, another thing that made it interesting was a highly improved State quintet. There was no comparison between the kind of ball State played against the Hays Teachers in the first game and the kind played Saturday night. Even though the K-Staters lost, they showed great improvement against a good team.

With Al Burns and Jack Miller out of the lineup, Coach Root tried several new combinations of players. The quintet which finished the game—Homer Wesche and Ed Klimek, forwards, Frank Groves, pivot post, and Charles Schierlmann and Howard Cleveland, guards—seemed to click more smoothly than did any other. The thing which characterized this group was its drive and the basket gathering of the forwards.

No other combination seemed to possess the fight and determination to get the ball that this one did. Especially on follow in shots did these five show more fight than we've seen exhibited by a State cage team for some time. Cleveland and Schierlmann seemed to be all over the floor guarding the basket and Ed Klimek and Wesche swished baskets from all angles. Groves garnered most of his five goals via the setup and tip-in route.

With the acquisition of this newly-found fighting spirit, State may, with an increase in the number of baskets made, yet establish itself as a team to beat in the conference.

Coach Root's policy of stressing free throws is showing some results this week. Out of six free throws attempted, the Wildcats made four of their tosses, while the Sooners made eight out of 14.

But where the Rootmen were not on a par with the Oklahoma men was in the basket-shooting department. Out of 82 shots, the Cats made 14 goals. The Sooners took but 45 shots, about half as many as the State men, and made 13 of their shots good. Had State accuracy been that high, you can figure out for yourself what the score would have been.

Jayhawkers And Nebraska Loom Forward In Race

After two weeks of conference play, the ever powerful Kansas Jayhawkers and the Nebraska Cornhuskers loom to the front as the top ranking contenders for the Big Six conference basketball crown.

These two teams share first place honors, each squad having defeated Iowa State and Missouri. Oklahoma is in third place with two victories and one loss. Kansas State and Missouri are tied for fourth place, with one game won and two games lost. Iowa State brings up the rear with three losses.

Saturday night Missouri after beating Iowa State 31 to 28, was defeated by the cagers of Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen by the score of 39 to 27. At the same time the Cornhuskers had little trouble in handling the Iowa State Cyclones their third conference defeat 45 to 33.

Having lost to Oklahoma earlier in the week 47 to 41, State again

bowed to the Sooners, but this time in a much closer battle as the 34 to 32 score indicates. The Wildcats played without the services of Al Burns and Jack Miller, held out because of flu.

Three conference games this week may really prove the potential powers of the conference leaders. Last night the Sooners journeyed to Lincoln to give the Cornhuskers their first real test as to whether they have the makings of a championship team. Our own State cage squad goes to Lawrence tonight, and with the possible return of Burns and Miller to the lineup, may give the Jayhawkers a real battle. The other conference game finds Missouri playing a return engagement with Iowa State at Columbia Wednesday.

The Big Six standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	2	0	1.000
Nebraska	2	0	1.000
Oklahoma	2	1	.667
Kansas State	1	2	.333
Missouri	1	2	.333
Iowa State	0	3	.000

LOST: A black ring with a boy's photograph in a green mounting. Dial 3-8150. Reward. 32-1

State Wins One Match From Teachers

Ernie Jessup Lone Wildcat Mat Winner

Oklahoma Southwest Teachers Troupe Patterson Grapplers 25 to 3

Taking but one match out of eight, the K-State wrestlers opened the 1937 home season last night in Nichols Gym by losing to the Oklahoma Southwest Teachers of Weatherford, Okla., by a score of 25 to 3. Ernie Jessup, veteran Wildcat grappler, turned in the lone State victory by taking a decision from L. Mables, Teachers, in the 165-pound class.

Wildcat Coach B. R. Patterson's team was greatly weakened by the loss of four wrestlers, all out with attacks of the flu. Fred Leimbach, Darwin Berry, Walter Carleton, and John Harrison, all regulars, were unable to wrestle.

Jessup was moved up to the 165 pound class and was outwrestled several pounds, but his experience and aggressiveness enabled him to gain the time advantage of 1 minute, 42 seconds.

Win Two By Falls
The powerful Oklahoma team won two matches by falls and five by time decisions. Kenneth Knight, Teachers, threw Kenneth Norton, State's promising 155 pound sophomore, in 7:03. In the final match of the evening, Jay Mayhew, State, substituting in the heavyweight class for John Harrison, lost to Bill Norton by a fall in 2:04.

In the opening match, Pete Sherar, State, lost to K. Engle by time advantage.

Carl Warner, veteran Wildcat 126 pounder, threatened several times to throw his man, but couldn't quite do it and finally dropped the match by a time decision.

Captain Beats Captain
In a battle of team captains in the 135 weight, George Hanks, Teachers, defeated scrappy Dale Duncan with a time advantage of 4:02.

Loren Smith, State, and Carl Kitt, Teachers, staged a good, fast,



ERNEST JESSUP

Ernie Jessup, wrestling in a higher weight than usual was the only successful Wildcat wrestler last night against Southwestern Teachers.

match. Smith was finally beaten by a time advantage.

Ed Keller, State's sophomore 175 pounder, started off fast and had his opponent on the defense in the opening minutes but weakened and lost the match by time.

Results:

118-pounds—Kirk Engle, Teachers, defeated Pete Sherar, State 126-pounds—Bill Renfro, Teachers, defeated Carl Warner, State, with a time advantage of 5:00 135-pounds—Capt. George Hanks, Teachers, defeated Capt. Dale Duncan, State, with a time advantage of 4:05.

145-pounds—Carl Kitt, Teachers, defeated Loren Smith, State, with a time advantage of 3:23. 155-pounds—Kenneth Knight, Teachers, pinned Kenneth Norton, State, in 7:03.

165-pounds—Ernie Jessup, State, defeated L. Mables, Teachers, with a time advantage of 1:42.

175-pounds—Orville Nickerson, Teachers, defeated Ed Keller, State, with a time advantage of 5:53.

Heavyweight—Bill Norton, Teachers, threw Jay Mayhew, State, in 2:04.

Referee—June Roberts. Timer—D. C. Taylor.

The latter part of this week, the State wrestlers invade Iowa for a three-meet road trip. They meet the Iowa State Teachers at Cedar Rapids Thursday night; Iowa State College at Ames Friday night; and Cornell College at Mt. Vernon Saturday night.

PAPER CUTTER NIPS THUMB
In an accident Sunday afternoon, in the press room of the journalism department, Mr. Charles Davis, workman, had part of the first joint of his thumb amputated in a paper cutter. The cutter has an automatic tripper which accidentally tripped three times instead of two.



RAY NOBLE

Ray Noble, all-round basketball player, is playing his third year on the Kansas University cage team. Last year he was honored by being selected all-Big Six center. As a sophomore he scored 56 points in 14 conference games and last year he scored 161 points in 23 games.

Roy Holliday, stellar Jayhawk forward is the smallest man on the



ROY HOLLIDAY

team and probably the scrappiest. He plays the key position on of-



PAUL ROGERS

fense, starting the plays. His excellent ball handling and aggressiveness make him a valuable man. Only a consistent substitute last season, Holliday has gained a regular berth on this year's team.

Paul Rogers is another two-let-terman with Noble. He made 13 points in 10 games while a sophomore and last season 14 games made 14 points.

Late Counter Downs State

Gunning's Field Goal in Last Few Seconds Gives Sooners Victory

A set up by Don Gunning, Oklahoma center, in the last few seconds of play Saturday night gave the visitors a two point victory margin over the State team in a game played in Nichols Gymnasium.

In spite of the loss of two regulars, the team played a fast, heads up game, and were in the lead numerous times during the evening. Although the scoring percentage was not as high as that of Oklahoma, the Wildcats showed a fighting spirit that kept the crowd with them whether they were behind or in the lead.

Connelly, Oklahoma forward, scored twelve points for high point honors, with Ed Klimek and Frank Groves trailing close behind with eleven points each. Gunning and Martin each scored nine points for Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma team took the lead with two field goals by Connelly and Martin, but similar shots

by Klimek and Groves, and a free throw by Klimek put the Wildcats in the lead.

The Sooners again took the lead and sank three field goals and a free one before Fulton came through for the home team. A pair of field goals by Groves and another by Klimek again gave State the lead, 17 to 14, as the half ended.

Schierlmann took the ball from the tip off after the half and dribbled in for a set up.

The State attack was halted long enough to allow the accurate shots of Connelly and Martin to tie the score.

Another lead was taken as Wesche sank two field goals, and Klimek one for a 25 to 19 margin. Again the Oklahoma team surged into the lead with a free throw by Thomas, two more field goals by Gunning and another by Connelly. Cleveland's free throw tied the score, only to have three points by Connelly again give the Sooners the lead. An additional shot by Gunning was good for two points.

It was State's time to come through, and Klimek's two goals and a free throw by Groves tied the score. Connelly and Cleveland exchanged free throws for another tie, but a field goal by Gunning with twelve seconds to play proved to be the winning goal.

The complete box score:

Kansas State	FG	Shots	Pct.	FTA	FTM	PF	Pts.
Kramer, f	0	2	0.00	0	0	2	0
Klimek, f	5	25	20.00	2	1	1	11
Fulton, f	1	6	16.66	0	0	1	2
Wesche, f	2	11	18.18	0	0	1	4
Groves, c	5	22	22.72	2	1	2	11
Schierlmann, g	1	6	16.66	0	0	2	2
Poppenhause, g	0	3	0.00	0	0	1	0
Cleveland, g	0	7	0.00	2	2	3	2
Dreier, g	0	0	0.00	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	82	17.30	6	4	13	32
Oklahoma University	FG	Shots	Pct.	FTA	FTM	PF	Pts.
Connelly, f	5	14	35.70	4	2	2	12
Needy, f	0	5	0.00	0	0	0	0
Gunning, c	4	13	30.76	3	1	1	9
Martin, g	3	8	37.50	4	3	0	9
Remy, g	0	1	0.00	1	0	0	0
Otte, f	1	2	50.00	1	1	1	3
Thomas, g	0	2	0.00	1	1	1	1
Totals	13	45	28.89	14	8	5	34

Frank Speaight

ENGLAND'S DISTINGUISHED ACTOR

In One of His World-Famous

DICKENS RECITALS

College Auditorium

Wednesday' January 20

8:00 P. M.

ADMISSION

College Students 25c

High School 15c

Adults 50c

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Co-Op Book Store Pollom Book Store High School Aggieville Downtown Office ALL SEATS RESERVED—Box Office Open Jan. 19 Reservation by Mail—Address Dr. H. T. Hill, K.S.C.

Betas Move Up

Beta Theta Pi's 67 points earned in the table tennis tournament last week showed that group from fifth place to second place in intramural standings, according to figures released by the intramural office today. Alpha Gamma Rho still leads all others with 394 points, the Betas earning second place with 361. Other organizations in the leading ten, and their points, are:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 347; Phi Kappa Tau, 334; W. F. A. C., 325; Alpha Tau Omega, 297; Phi Lambda Theta, 260; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 238; Delta Sigma Phi, 228; Kappa Sigma, 225.

MMC And Sigma Nu Are Final Winners

Emery and Ayers-Doll Combination Are Ping Pong Tourney Victors

Intramural ping pong semi-finals and finals in both singles and doubles were played Friday night in the Nichols Gymnasium, with the Greek letter men taking the doubles championship, and the Methodist Men's Club taking the honors in singles.

In the semi-final singles match, Walter Emery, Methodist Men's club, won the first two games from Edwin Burnett, Pi Kappa Alpha, while Burnett took the third. Emery then came through with the third victory to eliminate Burnett. The game scores were 21-14, 21-17, 15-21, 21-12.

The other semi-final match was between Leo Ayers, Sigma Nu, and Dick Grey, Beta Theta Pi. Ayers ran away with the first two games, but the competition in the third was very close. Game scores were 21-8, 21-9, 22-20.

Emery Is Victorious
The finalists were decided by the winners of the preceding two matches. Emery took the first two games without a great deal of trouble 21-16, 21-9. Ayers started his comeback in the third match defeating Emery 21-8. This continued through the third round in which Ayers defeated Emery 21-10. The two contestants were then even, winning two games each. The third and deciding match was won by Emery 21-18.

The first game in semi-final doubles was won by Cruise Palmer and Dick Grey, Beta Theta Pi, who won from Bill Dieterich and Walter Emery, Methodist Men's Club. The game scores were 21-12, 21-17, 14-21, 21-15. The second game was won by Leo Ayers and Vincent Doll, Sigma Nu. They won from Robert Baber and Harold Engleman, Phi Delta Theta. The scores were 21-10, 21-8, 21-16.

Ayers-Doll Win Doubles
These results in doubles placed the final match between Ayers-Doll and Emery-Dieterich. The first match of the set was taken by Ayers-Doll, 21-19. Emery-Dieterich came back at their opponents in the second game 14-21 and the third 22-20. Ayers and Doll then took the last deciding games 21-16, 21-18.

Hi-Y Official Here

Bruce Tallman, of Topeka, regional Hi-Y secretary and director of Camp Wood, will be the speaker at the monthly fellowship meeting of the Y.M.C.A. to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in L58. Former Hi-Y members and all those who have attended Camp Wood are urged to attend. The meeting will be held jointly with Freshman Commission.

State Meets Leading K. U. Team Tonight

Wildcat Cagers to Battle Jayhawks Without Services of Two Regulars

The ever ambitious State basketball team will take a downstream journey tonight, minus the presence of two of its regular players, Al Burns and Jack Miller, in one of the major Big Six conference games of the week.

The Jayhawkers, tied with Nebraska for first place honors, continued their fast pace by defeating the Missouri tigers 39 to 27 last week, and are slated to turn the tables on the Wildcats tonight.

Coach Frank Root concedes no victory however, pointing out that by comparative scores the Jayhawkers are only four points better than the Wildcats, and believes that his flu hampered squad will give a creditable showing.

Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen again comes to the front with a strong team built around the two sharp-shooting guards from Arkansas City, Ray Noble and Paul Rogers. In addition to these two veteran lettermen, Coach Allen has Al Wellhausen, Fred Pralle, and Roy Holliday to complete his probable starting lineup.

It was learned yesterday that Burns and Miller would be definitely out of the lineup. However Coach Root has been well satisfied with the work of the present group consisting of Ed Klimek and Homer Wesche, forwards, Frank Groves at center, Howard Cleveland and Charles Schierlmann at the guard positions.



FERDINAND PRALLE

The State squad will leave Manhattan at 3:45 today in order to be in Lawrence by 7:30, game time.

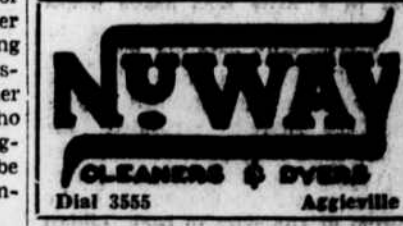
The probable starting lineup:

Kansas State	Kansas
Klimek	Holliday
Wesche	Rogers
Groves	Wellhausen
Schierlmann	Noble
Cleveland	Pralle

Laud WPA Project

N. S. F. A.—The National Student Federation of America, in a resolution passed by the Student Commission on Drama at its twelfth annual congress held recently in New York, commended the WPA Federal Theatre Project.

The resolution's three main points are as follows: attraction of WPA Federal Theater plays to the campus theater, recommendation that the National Student Federation of America continue its present consideration of scripts and productions by college playwrights, and commendation of the WPA Federal Theater for its play service to the college theaters.



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EN ROUTE TO OR FROM

These inspiring engineering achievements may be conveniently seen when traveling via Union Pacific. It's an easy 20-mile motor trip from Las Vegas, Nevada. All expenses four cents as little as 4c. For speed with safety, comfort with economy—go Union Pacific to all the West.

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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

When Notables visit KANSAS CITY

The register of Hotel President reads like a roll call of the Nation's great. Those who can command the very best anywhere, invariably select this world famous hostelry. You too can enjoy this comfort and luxury at low cost. Food that is nationally famous served in the Coffee Shop or the Walnut Room. Garage right opposite hotel entrance.

MERCY TYRRELL Managing Director

450 ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$2

HOTEL PRESIDENT

BALTIMORE AT 14TH STREET JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE

Are You Laboring Under an Ocular Imbalance

Cramming for the finals will soon reveal to every student how well their eyes can stand the drag.

Any Student Should Be Able to Read Easily and Efficiently for Several Hours at a Stretch.

If you cannot do so it is time you should learn the cause. Have Your Eyes Examined Now

E. L. Askren O. D.

Optometric Eye Specialist.

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



FINALS 'LL GITCHA—EF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may have a final" State sings, for comes now the time when end-of-the-semester appears as an ominous cloud on the horizon of the collegiate world. Long and loud are the earnest resolutions to "begin studying—NOW," and long and loud will be the lamentations because 99 and 99/100 per cent of the members of the aforesaid collegiate world will put off that studying until—THEN.

The Beauty Ball and Sigma Nu winter formal provided very, very welcome break in the between-vacation-and-final stretch, and tired brains will rest, rested feet will tire this Fri. Sat. Sun. with a variety Friday, and Senior Men's Panhellenic entertaining with a dinner-dance Saturday evening. The dance will be open, although dinner invitations will be limited to members of the Panhellenic and their dates. House dances will occupy Sunday night.

Varieties are scheduled to end the first semester and open the second, on January 30, the Saturday after finals are over, and February 2, the first night after the first day of registration.

After The Ball Is Over
Beauty queens in "georgious gowns," swinging in rhythm to Matt Betton's orchestra, made the Beauty Ball of 1937 one of the best. Nearly the whole school turned out in full force to get a peep at the beauties of Kansas State.

Virginia Morgan, Delta Delta Delta, queen of all, accented her beauty with a black velvet cut on very formal lines. The shoulder straps, which were of rope velvet, were tied in bows. At the base of the low cut back was a rhinestone clip. Her corsage of white carnations, placed at the neck, added contrast.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was represented by Betty Mauck in a gown of white satin cut on fitted lines with a full skirt. Her corsage of roses nestled at the throat complemented her loveliness.

Maxine Danielson, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, assumed her place among the beauties. Her dress was of gold hammered satin cut shirt-waist style and accented with brown trimmings. Gold flowers encircled the back of her hair which fell in soft curls. . . well worth her weight in gold, we might say.

A gown of ice blue satin was worn by Suzanne Long, the beauty of Pi Beta Phi. The winged sleeves were accented with stitching, as was the tunic skirt. Dark rose slippers with matching fingernails added to complete the picture.

Sigma Nu's Go Formal
And then—there was the Sigma Nu formal party Saturday night at the Wareham, and the preceding dinner in the Crystal dining room for Sigma Nu's and their dates. The tables were decorated with tall yellow candles, center pieces of yellow flowers, and a single white rose at each girl's plate. The ballroom was decorated with a square on each side which glittered with the Greek letters and the traditional coiled serpent. "Sigma Nu" sparkled on a black background behind the orchestra, and the lighted five-armed star shone on the opposite wall. Matt Betton and his orchestra set the tempo—with the aid of "Tuffy" Haines who led the band on several numbers, and Leo Ayres who sang. Once again the "squirrels" "blew off their lids" and mingled with the dancers on one of the novelty numbers.

Looking sweet enough for a whole bouquet of white roses was Jean Idol in a baby blue heavy moire with a full swing skirt edged at the bottom with gold kid. The Empire influence was shown in the high waistline also outlined in gold kid. Gold flowers decorated the square neck line, and the back was cut square to the waistline, and buttons ran from the waist to the bottom of the skirt in back. Lillian Auston also was outstanding in her rose chiffon dress cut on Grecian lines. The waist was gathered high at the neck, and straps crossed in the middle of the back. A wide sash of red and purple-blue chiffon bound the waistline and added to the classical effect. Gardenias in her hair added the final touch.

Helene Cavin was vivacious in white moire with a red velvet band marking the line of the puff sleeves and crossing the shoulders to edge the decollete back. Red roses

formed her corsage. Eileen Shaw was unusual in black sheer. The wide skirt was gathered on the waist from which red rickrack braid radiated up to the halter neckline trimmed with small red poppies.

In response to a very emphatic request for mention of some of the outstanding tuxedos — "Tuffy" Haines, Bill Lutz, and Bob Kane all looked very fine.

Pledges Whoop It Up
A real western atmosphere prevailed at the Phi Lambda Theta house dance Friday night. The fraternity pledges and their dates upon entering the chapter house were confronted with an array of pistols, saddles, and "no smoking" signs. Candles flickering in beer bottles of various sizes gave a "wild-west" appearance to the gay scene. A part of the house was transformed into "Wolfe's Cafe." The outstanding place was the western-style bar over which punch and wafers were served at intermission by Amos and Andy, two negro bartenders.

About thirty additional guests attended the party and danced to the music supplied by phonograph and radio.

Senior Pan-Hel Forecast
Promising a grand finale for this semester, the Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic formal dance will be held at the Wareham Ballroom, Saturday.

Preceding the dance, however, will be the formal banquet in the Wareham dining room at 7 o'clock, for the Senior Pan-Hellenic members and their dates. Several members of the faculty will also be present. Members of the committees and the receiving line have not yet been announced.

Isern-Knop
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isern of Ald-

en announce the marriage of their daughter, Gretchen, to Alvin Knop of Ellenwood, which took place Sunday, January 10. Mrs. Knop was a sophomore in industrial journalism last year and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Mr. and Mrs. Knop are living on a farm near Ellenwood.

Luther League Banquet
Yellow and light green were combined in a spring color scheme at the Luther League formal banquet in the parish house Friday evening. Runners of twisted crepe paper streamers centered the three long tables and the speaker's table, with bouquets of carnations adding fragrance. The speaker's table was decorated with light and dark yellow mums.

Small cellophane nut cups sparkled at each place and there were programs containing the menu, the program, and incoming and outgoing officers, for each one present. After the banquet there was a program and installation of officers and committee chairmen.

POP, PIKA Parties
Members of Phi Omega Pi entertained several town girls at a summer party Saturday night at the house. The girls played cards and danced during the evening after which a midnight lunch was served. They were also guests for breakfast Sunday morning.

Pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha provided dancing to Jimmy Lunceford records, hot dogs, and coffee for themselves, the actives, and all the dates Sunday at the house.

Items of Interest
Roy Green, representative of the bureau of economics from Washington, D. C., was a luncheon guest at the Farm House fraternity Monday noon. After luncheon there was an informal discussion on "Economics in the United States."

Phi Lambda Thetas entertained Sunday evening with a house dance. Virginia Eicholtz, of Abilene, and Delores Holman, of Atchison, were week-end guests at the Cni Omega house.

Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house was Victor Beat, Cleveland.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta house were Mary Shaver, Salina; Ann Utt, Salina; Richard Magerkurth, Philena Merton, Marjorie Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. John McClung, Topeka; and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilman.

LOST: Elgin wrist watch lost at basketball game Saturday night. Return to Collegian office. Reward. 32-1

Dime Dances

YM-YW to Sponsor Dancing Instruction By Lillian Amos

There is no longer need for any Kansas State student to attend a dance as a "wallflower," or to stay home from a college get-together

through inability to dance the latest foxtrots and waltzes.

Through the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. who sponsor the popular dime dances held twice a month in Recreation Center, Miss Lillian Amos, of the Lillian Amos School of Dancing, 105 S. Juliette Manhattan, will be on hand to teach you how to handle your feet on a dance floor—how a man lets his partner in on what

he is going to do before, and not after, he does it, and how a girl can successfully prevent her toes from being trampled on by a pair of Number Twelves during a rumba. The hour of instruction—from 7:30 to 8:30 on "Y" dance nights will set you back a dime, and for that you can really learn how to

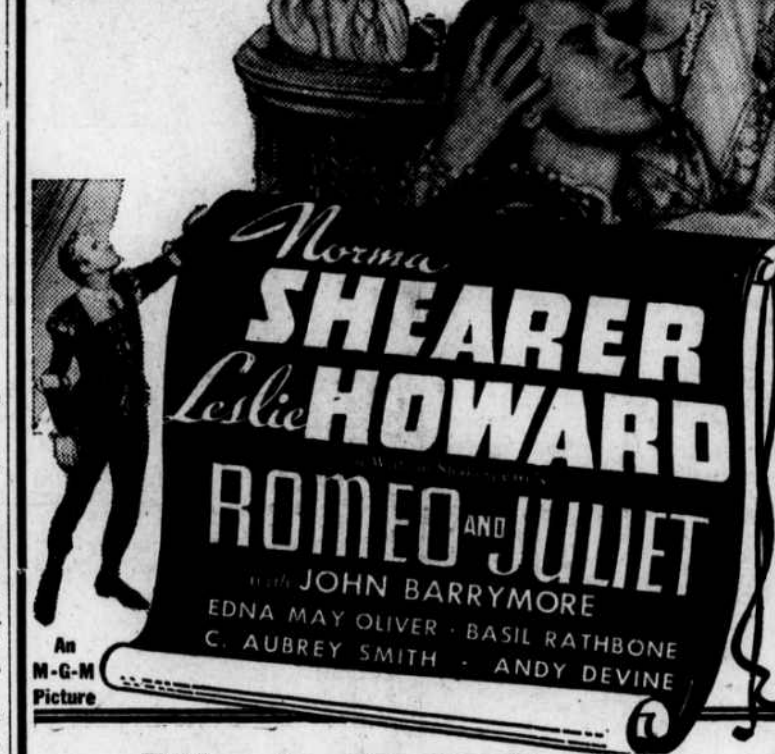
dance! Miss Amos goes to Chicago or to New York each summer where during the national dancing masters' conventions she obtains the dance routines that will be popular during the season at the St. Regis Roof—at the Stevens or at the Miami Biltmore. If you are a beginner in ballroom

dancing, or if you need brushing up a bit on your routines, come up to Rec Center next Saturday and join the "Y" dancing class. The class is for both men and women, and remember—there are plenty there who can't dance as well as YOU can, so don't be backward about coming in!

NO THEATRE IN THE WORLD COULD GIVE YOU SO MIGHTY A PRODUCTION

GREATEST ROAD SHOW IN HISTORY!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gigantic production of the most glorious love story ever told.



Friday, Jan. 22—One Day Only
Two Performances 2:30 and 8:30
Reserve Your Seats Now!
Special Student Discount!

MATINEE
55c Seats for 35c
83c Seats for 55c

THE SOSPNA THEATRE

NIGHT
83c Seats for 55c
\$1.10 Seats for 85c

TAXI Prices CUT

Beginning Today

The Diamond Cab Company Will Operate on the Following Price Schedule

First Passenger . . . **10c**

Each Additional Passenger **5c**

(From Point to Point)

Ride Diamond Cabs and Save

DIAL 3585
Diamond Cab Co.



NAY NAY LAD
YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE
I'LL BUY MY OWN KIND
I KEN WHAT THEY DO...

They Satisfy

When smokers find out the good things
that Chesterfields give them

nothing else will do

THE SOSPNA THEATRE
Today and Tomorrow

JOE E. BROWN POLO JOE

THURSDAY

15c With A Merchant's Coupon 15c

Ross Alexander

'Here Comes Carter'

The only students who will be permitted the widely rumored ten-day vacation are those who are flat on their backs in the hospital.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A la Benny: this is the last number in the forty-second series of Collegian broadsheets. We'll be with you at this same time February 5.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, January 22, 1937

Number 33

Social Group Makes Choice Of Clubhouse

Independent Student Union Rents Dwelling on North Manhattan

The 12-room frame house, at 910 North Manhattan Street, was rented yesterday afternoon by the Independent Student Union—an organization to provide inexpensive social facilities for non-fraternity students of the college. Jane Remington, general chairman; Ilene Morgan, treasurer; and Miss Ruth Haines, faculty adviser, signed the contract.

Committees have been appointed and will start work immediately on redecoration and furnishing the house. The work is to be donated by the students.

Appeal For Furniture

The I. S. U. is issuing an appeal to Manhattan people to contribute discarded furniture for the house which the group plans to open early in February. Miss Marian Norby, Cullison, chairman of the furniture committee, says there is a need for smoking stands, footstools, pictures, chairs, or other similar articles which townspeople might want to contribute. Those willing to contribute should call Miss Ruth Haines, faculty adviser of the Union, or Miss C. K. Otis, 318 Denison.

The Faculty Council on Student Affairs expressed their opinion yesterday that progress of the social group seemed to be moving satisfactorily, and that the organization is becoming firmly established.

Select Officers

At a central committee meeting of the independents Wednesday afternoon Ilene Morgan, Manhattan, was elected treasurer; Abby Marshall, Manhattan, was appointed to head the drapes committee; Wilbur Maddy, Ransom, was put in charge of the committee to select a chaperon, and Miss Norby was appointed chairman of the furniture committee.

Other officers of the organization are Jane Remington, Hutchinson, general chairman; Eleanor Dales, Eureka, secretary; Ted Freeman, Severy, chairman of publicity committee; and Ned Link, Pratt, chairman of membership committee. The officers of the I. S. U. hold their positions until a general election in April as prescribed in the constitution of the organization.

Applications for the position of chaperon of the house will be considered this afternoon.

K.S. Sponsors Special Train

College Co-operates With Santa Fe Railway System On Farm Homes Exhibit

A special eight-car train carrying exhibits to promote better farm homes will leave Manhattan May 10, on a schedule of 36 stops in as many Kansas counties. It was announced Wednesday. The train is being sponsored co-operatively by Kansas State College and the Santa Fe Railway System.

Arrangements for the running of the train have recently been completed by President F. D. Farrell, H. Umberger, dean of the Division of College Extension, and director of the Kansas Extension Service; and J. F. Jarrell, manager of the agricultural development department of the Santa Fe System.

Three stops will be made each day and a short speaking program is planned at each stop. Visitors will be given an opportunity to discuss their building, remodeling, and home decoration problems with the architects, engineers, and home furnishing specialists who will be aboard the train.

Of the eight cars, three will be filled with exhibits and working demonstrations for viewing by visitors interested in rural home improvements. There will also be a speaker's car, a coach for conferences with visitors, and a diner and pullman for convenience of the train's crew.

According to Prof. W. G. Ward, of the department of rural engineering in the Division of College Extension, who is in charge of the educational features on the special, the exhibits carried will be of interest to the farmer, the homemaker, and the rural youth.

Mr. W. S. Ruggles, Jr., of the Emporia Engineering Company, spoke to the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers January 8. Mr. Ruggles discussed the Kahola Dam near Emporia.

Bible Accepts!

Bulletin

The University of Texas late yesterday hired Dana X. Bible, present head coach of football at Nebraska university, for ten years at a reported salary of \$15,000 annually.

Last night, Bible left Austin, Tex. to tender his resignation as head football coach at Nebraska.

Bible will be both head football coach and director of athletics at Texas U. He announced that he would pick a staff of assistants in the near future.

Bible will probably commence direction of Longhorn spring football practice March 1.

Major Talks To Officers

Dempewolf Tells of Financial Responsibilities of Commander

A clear picture of the responsibility and the difficulties that haunt the man in charge of military funds, the company commander, was presented by Major H. C. Dempewolf, of the college military department, who spoke to the reserve officers at their semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Major Dempewolf pointed out that even in times of emergency, when the company commander is not responsible for company property on the battlefield, his responsibility for the organization funds never ceases.

The next meeting of the reserve officers will be Feb. 9, when Captain J. R. Emblich, chemical warfare service, will talk on "Chemical Warfare Service," and Captain A. Riani, of the 9th engineers, will speak on "Operation of Division Engineers."

Pistol practice for the 25 attending officers was held preceding the meeting in the gallery range. Frank G. Parsons, was high in the handicap firing, with a score of 90.

Last Collegian

This is the last number in this Collegian series. Publication will begin again next semester. Students are requested not to change postoffice boxes next semester because such changes will make distribution of college mail and Collegians difficult.

Psychology Class To Kansas City

Prof. Roy Langford Takes Students to William Rockhill Nelson Gallery

The Psychology of Art class with their instructor, Prof. Roy Langford, went to Kansas City Thursday to see the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery. The class, having studied paintings and works of art all semester, was equipped to enjoy the fine arts. After spending the entire day in the gallery, part of the class stayed for the Kansas City Philharmonic concert in the evening. The new music hall was crowded to capacity. Many fine murals are painted on the walls of this new building.

Sweaters, scarves, warm tuck slits pajamas at greatly reduced prices. Still 2 more winter months. Come early, they will be snapped up quickly. Wareham Hat Shop. 30-1

English Actor Recites And Gives Advice

Frank Speaight Dramatizes Dickens' Parts Before Audience of 800

Poems, sketches taken from "The Pickwick Papers" of Charles Dickens, a short history of Dickens, and advice to students of elocution were all a part of the recital of Frank Speaight, English actor, poet, and dramatist, Wednesday night in the auditorium.

About 800 people attended the recital which was sponsored by the Manhattan City Teachers' Club and the college public speaking department. Mr. Speaight was introduced by Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department.

The part that received the most enthusiastic reception was a humorous one of a man trying to keep from falling asleep in his chair. It was part of a sketch taken from "The Pickwick Papers" in which Pickwick goes to Bath and observes the society there.

A humorous account of Pickwick's attempt to drive a horse and carriage and his subsequent troubles was also taken from "The Pickwick Papers." The parts of Pickwick and his friends all were played by Speaight.

Offers Pled Piper

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin," the well-known poem, was recited by Speaight who said he made this departure from his regular routine in consideration for the many children present in the audience. Speaight also recited Edgar Allen Poe's "The Bells." Especially impressive was his imitation of the sound of the bells as it swelled and then receded again.

Speaight responded to the enthusiastic applause of the audience at the end of his recital with a humorous skit of a man who had only one hair on his head. He was very proud of this hair and when it finally fell out, he wrapped it up and saved it to prove to people he had not always been bald.

Dickens' Parts True

The statement that Dickens' characters are not true to life was denied by Speaight who said he took most of his imitations of the characters from friends of his in real life who have the same eccentricities. He asked the audience to compare the actions of their relatives to those of the characters.

He advised students of elocution to be unaffected. He illustrated the affectation of many students by telling of a woman whom he knew who used very stilted manners in playing the part of a hand-laborer. His method of reading is to read a little every day and not to read modern classics until they are at least three years old.

Announcement that the Manhattan Teachers' Club would sponsor a lecture by Bishop McConnell on "The Church and Social Justice," February 8 at the auditorium was made by Herbert Bishop for the club.

Radio Try-Outs

K-State would-be announcers, comedians, and actors will have their day. Try-outs for the Radio-speaking and announcing class for the second semester will be held next Monday and Tuesday at 5:30 in the studios of station KSAC. Any student who is classed as a sophomore or above is eligible for the try-out which will consist of a microphone test of the applicant's voice. The course includes study in theory of radio broadcasting as well as preparation of several types of programs which the students will conduct over KFJC.

Burns Burns Crosby; Crosby Crosses Burns

An atmosphere of baffling mystery lingers about Studio "D" during the Music Hall hour in the Hollywood headquarters of NBC.

There are whispered tales of a feud between Bing Crosby and Bob Burns a rivalry more bitter than you'd find in the Arkansas mountains. It is whispered that Bob is always topping Bing's gags and that Bing doesn't like it; you hear reports that Bing didn't like it because Bob got such a big part in a recent Crosby film.

This is reminiscent of the movie producer who called in his publicity director and told him he wanted all the rumors concerning a certain star. "I can give you the facts," asserted the publicity director. "I want rumors, not facts!" shouted the producer. That's Hollywood.

This story is going to give you, not rumors, but facts. To begin with, anything that goes on behind locked doors in Hollywood is a fertile inspiration to the rumor hounds. Bing Crosby's program is not open to the general public.

The real reason for that is simple enough to make the explanation sound phony. It's just that Bing doesn't want to dress up. He will show up for rehearsal wearing a ragged sweater, pants that look as if he just emerged from under the transmission of a Model T, and with a battered slouch hat on his head. And that's his costume when the program goes on that evening.

As for Bob, that homely, long-legged Arkansas hillbilly is dressed in the height of fashion. His tie, handkerchief, and socks are perfectly matched; his suit is a tailor's delight on those broad shoulders.

When Bob Burns was asked about the feud, he said, "It's a funny thing how that got around when Bing doesn't even know the meaning of jealousy. Now, most stars would want to grab the spotlight and get the laughs, but not Bing. He thinks only of how to put on a good show." Bob says he's met a lot of people but he's never met one who has the qualities that Bing has.

Sometimes Bing takes off his hat and hangs it beside the mike. But at some time or other during the hour he'll put it on again. Observing this, Bob Burns said, "Bing, I'll make a bet of \$5 you can't leave that fool hat off for an hour."

"You're on, Robin," grinned Bing. Robin, by the way, is Bob's real name.

The program started and Bing hung his hat on the knob, as usual. In the midst of a song he would reach for his hat. Burns' face would light up hopefully, and then Bing would make an insulting gesture and leave the lid alone. He collected the five. Such actions may be the result of enmity but unless I'm wrong the mystery of Studio "D" is unfounded.

Those pledged by Alpha Tau Omega are Fred V. Klemp, Leavenworth; Todd F. Benson, Herington; William F. Nichols, Waterville; and Francis Cosgrove, Marysville.

Pledges of Kappa Sigma are Don McHugh, Liberal; George Shaw, Moscow; Staley Pitts, Willard; and Dale D. Ayers, Sabetha.

Alpha Kappa Lambda's new pledges are C. E. Mitchell, Ordway, Colo.; and Elwyn Topliff, Jewell. To Delta Sigma Phi are pledged Francis A. Casper, Alida; Howard Belew, El Dorado.

Phi Kappa Alpha's new pledges are Everett Woodward, Salina; Edward Mertel, Salina.

Phi Kappa Tau has pledged William Carr, Kansas City; Virgil E. Craven, Erie.

Beta Theta Pi has pledged William B. Fullerton, Independence, Mo.; Phi Kappa has pledged Frederick Kleymann, Leoti; and Phi Lambda Theta has pledged Frank R. Hunter, Kansas City, Mo.

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For the College girl—New arrivals of spring millinery at popular prices. Wareham Hat Shop. 30-1

DOCTOR NABOURS IS GLOBE-TROTTER SCIENTIST

Early in February Dr. Robert Kirkland Nabours will for the seventh time make a trek into another country—Mexico this time—in search of material for his study of the heredity of color patterns in grasshoppers. What young man has not dreamed of having someone stuff his pockets with money and send him off to Constantinople, Singapore, Calcutta, Kohkara? Dr. Nabours' life work has given to him romantic experiences only one in thousands ever knows.

Robert Nabours, born in Louisiana, spent his early life on his parents' farm working hard under unhealthy conditions where malaria and like diseases thrived. He had no opportunity to go to school. Once in awhile a tramp with some education would come to the Nabours' community and set up a school for a month or two in the summer. With no more formal education than that and some home study to prepare to teach, Doctor Nabours taught in a rural school in order to earn money to enter Louisiana State Normal College, at the age of 22. After graduation and two years as principal of the Tallulah, La., schools he went to Chicago University with \$280 in his pockets. Eight years later he left the university with three degrees including a Ph. D., experience as a tutor and museum curator, a memory of a wealth of good times and \$800 in the bank.

Then Kansas State hired him as instructor in zoology. Pursuing his career of studying heredity, Doctor Nabours went to Texas to study the cross-breeding of buffalo and the humped Zebu with our native cattle. Next he started studying the Karakule (caracul) sheep whose furs are used in making the finest of fur coats.

L. M. Crawford of Topeka was the first to send Doctor Nabours abroad—to Bokhara, in Asia, the native home of the Karakule. To study these sheep and to learn how the natives breed them and to bring back a few Karakule if possible. Dr. Nabours got the sheep, but the war broke out—that was 1914—and he could not bring back his purchase. He sneaked out of Russia, through Finland and Norway to England and thence home—empty handed, except for the studies he had made. In 1916 Crawford sent him back

to Bokhara—war or no war—to bring back the Karakule he had bought or at least to feed them. Opportunity presented itself for an exciting honeymoon. Dr. Nabours married and took his bride with him around the world! They started at Kansas City and went west to Hawaii, Japan, Peking, then ten days on the Trans-Siberian railroad took them to St. Petersburg. Doctor Nabours got his sheep and left war-devastated Russia, going through Finland to Sweden where he and Mrs. Nabours had the first good food in a long time. "We've had ham and eggs," he chuckled. War maneuvers made the home voyage rather slow but interesting.

National Geographic published an account of Doctor Nabours' findings in July, 1919. A St. Louis

fur firm read the article and telegraphed asking him to go back to Bokhara to purchase furs for them. Doctor Nabours obtained a leave of absence from the college and went. The St. Louis firm gave him more than ample expense money and a million dollars with which to purchase furs and authorization to purchase seven million dollars' worth of furs if he could find them.

To Constantinople

Well Known Speakers For World Forum

Paul Reynolds Is Included Among Prominent Men To Talk Here in February

"Interpreting Christianity in World Problems" is the theme of the eighteenth annual Christian World Forum, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in cooperation with the churches of Manhattan, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 26, 27, and 28.

Speakers for this year's World Forum include many prominent men. Their addresses will deal with the application of Christian principles to world problems.

Paul R. Reynolds, of Chicago, is field secretary of the Congregational Education Society. He has recently returned to the United States after spending 15 years as a missionary in China. Reynolds was a leader in the recent Institute of Religion held at Drury College which was attended by representatives from 30 colleges and universities of the Southwest.

George Collins, of Madison, Wis., is director of the Wayland Foundation at the University of Wisconsin, and was a leader at last summer's YM-YW conference at Estes Park.

Charles D. Hurrey, New York, is general secretary of the committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students in North America. He was a speaker at the 1929 World Forum.

'Taint So!

It's a false report! There is no foundation to the current rumor of an extended mid-semester holiday to help curb the influenza epidemic on the campus.

No Moratorium From Academics

School Will Not Be Closed Because of Flu, Says President Farrell

"We have no expectation of closing school and hope that we will not have. We did not close in 1918 and 1919 when 10 times as many people had the flu and the cases were much more severe," President Farrell said yesterday, when questioned about the current rumor that school will be dismissed 10 days between semesters.

Although two rooms in the gym, in addition to the hospital and barracks, have been utilized in caring for the 76 flu patients, Dr. Husband said that as the situation exists at present there is no necessity for dismissing school. There is a total of 92 available beds, and an adequate number of nurses.

Coasting has been responsible for injuries to a number of students. John Donlon, Madison, Minn., is suffering from a scalp cut and a broken thumb; Betty Holmes, Lawrence, Okla., has a fractured thumb; and Robert Kane, Topeka, received back injuries.

Harry Meyer, Basehor, is the only pneumonia victim. There are two new scarlet fever cases—Margaret Greene, Beverly, and Ruth McKenzie, Solomon.

Quill Manuscripts

All undergraduate students who wish to submit manuscripts for publication in the 1937 Mirror, the official publication of the University of Quill, should have the material in by March 1. It should be sent either to Mary Elisabeth Rust or Professor Ada Rice through the college post office.

At 'Y' Forum

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A graduate of the University of Michigan, he has done graduate work in Great Britain, Spain, and Latin America.

Comments on Free Lancing

Doctor Peterson also commented on the possibilities of free lance writing. According to him, 50 per cent of the material used in "Better Homes and Gardens" was not assigned, but was gladly accepted by the magazine. A bit of advice that he offered in regard to this was that the study of the market is really the most important thing in free lancing.

Girls enrolled in Journalism were encouraged this afternoon when Doctor Peterson remarked that there are more women than men on the staff of the magazine of which he is editor, and that the fields for women in journalism are not at all more circumscribed than they are for men. He suggested that a girl would be wise to major in journalism and minor in home economics, since home economics is a good technical subject for a girl.

Lives in Des Moines

Doctor Peterson, whose home is in Des Moines, has been a newspaper man for 31 years. He was a graduate of Bethany College at Lindsborg, and at the time he was a senior there was editor of the Lindsborg Record. He has been editor of "Better Homes and Gardens" for nine and a half years.

In an exclusive statement to the Collegian, Doctor Peterson said: "Having lived about half my life in Iowa and half in Kansas, I am especially enthusiastic over the distinct imprint made upon the character of the people of the two states by the state colleges at Manhattan, and Ames. I have been in rather close contact with both institutions and it seems to me that Kansas and Iowa are profoundly influenced by these colleges, which are so close to the soil and the scientific facts of their existence."

Praises Doctor Farrell

"The leadership of Doctor Farrell is especially well known and recognized in Iowa, and I am conscious that there is a feeling of mutual respect between the adherents of the two schools. Though I cannot claim either of them as my alma mater, I feel a distinct sense of loyalty to both. The opportunity to compare the works of K. S. C. and I. S. C. is a real privilege, and neither suffers by the comparison."

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, was host to Mr. Peterson at a smoker held at 1000 N. Manhattan last night. Active members of Sigma Delta Chi and faculty members included Prof. C. E. Rogers, R. R. Lashbrook, John Bird, Dr. John Parker, Prof. W. B. Balch, and C. J. Medlin were present.

A speech by Prof. Kingsley W. Given, of the public speaking department, was the main part of the program for the evening. Musical numbers, a reading, and a toe dance completed the program. After the meeting had been adjourned, the members and guests present were treated to sandwiches, cocoa, and coffee.

Society Elects

Civil Engineer's Organization Chooses John Bateman President at Smoker

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held a smoker Thursday. The first part of the meeting was devoted to the election of officers for the spring semester. The new officers are John H. Bateman, Emporia, president; Chalmers M. Boles, Turon, vice-president; John R. Dobbin, Viola, secretary; and R. W. Eley, Ashland, treasurer.

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For 26 years Dr. Nabours has taught at Kansas State. He has two daughters and two sons—the youngest, red-haired Dick, 9, eats spinach to excess because he wants to be a second Red Elder.

Editor Gives Counsel To Young Scribes

Dr. Elmer Peterson Advises Students to Get Training in Technical Subjects

That newspaper men and women should combine journalism with technical knowledge, was the advice given by Dr. Elmer Peterson, editor of Better Homes and Gardens, in a chatty conversational talk to journalism students Thursday afternoon in Kedzie Hall.

However, he went on to say that too much technical knowledge is just as harmful as specializing in nothing but journalism. In regard to this he pointed out that if an article were written in a strictly technical way, it would lack dramatic possibilities and interest to the people.

"There is a large field in journalism in interpreting technical knowledge to the average mind," said Doctor Peterson.

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The Kansas State Collegian

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Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
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Caroline Dawley
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WE PASS IN REVIEW

Today's issue of the Collegian is the last of this semester. Editing it has been a long grind with many surprises, a few disappointments, several upsets, and yet, all in all, a great experience—one we just would not have missed. The next issue will blossom forth on Friday, February 5.

As a fitting end, we would like to march the Collegian by the reviewing stand to catch a final glimpse of the parade of issues that crossed the campus this fall.

Naturally, we point with pride to our success in the Freshman Week campaign—its prompt adoption surprised even us. Among other things which we backed editorially were smoking on the campus, a student union building, safety campaign, cleaner campus elections, a new physical science building, and restoration of faculty salaries. However, we still run and hide our faces when the subject of "Nickie" gym is brought up—at least we had good intentions.

Among the prominent news stories, the most vivid in our memory are those on record enrolment, the 1936 Royal Purple receiving All-American rating, the inauguration of Homecoming ceremonies by Blue Key, the sweeping of class elections by Scarab, the presence of several national figures on our campus, and the formation of the Independent Student Union.

We have tried to give the students a newsy, well-written, and interesting paper. We changed the composition and style in order to give it a peppy, collegiate air. We have presented the facts in as truthful and sincere a manner as we knew how. We initiated and pressed those things which we believed would be of the greatest benefit to the greatest number of students on the campus.

We pride ourselves on the fact that we have remained politically unbiased—it has been our policy to work for the common good of the school and not as an organ of any political or would-be political organization. We have tried to give equal attention to all divisions, departments, and organizations—at times, of course, it has been impossible. We regret it.

A great deal of the success of the Collegian this semester has been due to the work of a most capable staff. The society page has undergone a process of rejuvenation under the tutelage of petite Ruth Genevieve Freed. From a list of meaningless names, in previous years, Collegian society has now evolved into an interesting, breezy description of campus social doings. Juanita Looney has been an able assistant to Miss Freed.

Allan McGhee, our sports editor, has had complete charge of the sports page. It has been consistently good, partly due to a crop of better-than-average sports reporters. He not only has introduced intramurals as a news item of major importance to the Collegian, but also has shown considerable amount of ability as a columnist. His faithful assistants are Bill Peterson and Arthur Willis.

News editor, Charles Platt, and associate editor, Gerald Wexler, have helped to mold the editorial policies of the paper. Their biggest duty has been to make the news stories of the people journalists readable and understandable for you—a tough job in itself. They handled the technical and administrative details—and have done it excellently.

And so the first semester ends. We feel that the accomplishments of the Collegian justify our belief that we have done a good job.

—The Editor. (W.G.M.)

ADVICE TO LAGGARDS

For the benefit of those students who have neglected their studies for the more important activities during this past semester we are running the following rules of procedure anent the ordeal of exams. The directions conform as closely as we can make them to those issued a year or so ago by Prof. Roy Langford of the psychology department.

On the eve of the terrible day the student should settle himself at his desk surrounded by textbooks. A stiff-backed and exceedingly uncomfortable chair should be selected so that there will be no bed effect. There should be no noise or outside interruption of any kind. The evening until eleven o'clock should be spent in cramming N. B.'s into the cranium as quickly and as tightly as possible. At eleven the "scholar" should hie him out into the bracing night air, walk briskly down to Aggieville, and consume two cups of hot, vitriolic, black coffee. Then back to the cramming.

At four o'clock the student must—absolutely must—retire. On no account shall

he study all night. At six, up again, and by reviewing the salient facts, make secure and airtight all the little notes crammed in the night before. At eight o'clock he is ready to take the exam, and God be with him.

THE LAST WORD

The turn-out of college students at Londoner Speaight's recital Wednesday night was lamentably comparable to lab attendance on post-vacation Monday morning. The empty seats, like yellow buttercups in a green meadow, loomed up so conspicuously that the visiting actor must have thought he had mixed his engagement dates.

One of the most frequent complaints assailing the editorial ear is the failure of the administration to bring to this campus outstanding cultural, educational, and truly entertaining auditorium productions. At KU, says the gripe, the students get to hear all the nationally known symphony orchestras, all lecturing celebrities, monologists, magicians, and quick-change artists. Moreover, these blessings flow in a never-ceasing stream of beneficence from the college authorities and cost the student little or nothing in the way of direct taxes. "Why?" is the cry—"why are not the students at Kansas State similarly blessed? And why must the poverty-stricken student pay to see every attraction that inadvertently finds its way to this campus?"

The answer is that this institution—whether you like it or not—is a state college, a cow college if you will. The entrance fees here, in case you have not taken note of the fact, are accordingly somewhat low. So negligible are they, in fact, that hundreds of intelligent, ambitious young Kansans are enabled to secure the advantages of college education in spite of the penury of their parents. They cannot, however, reasonably expect free pie a la mode with their nickle hamburgers.

The wider variety of entertainment is provided for the Jayhawk, but it is not free. The tariff is extracted painlessly in the form of higher entrance fees.

SHADOWS

By John Alden

Dear Fellow Students,

I write this, the last SHADOWS, in the seclusion of my boudoir...

No typewriters do a buck and wing routine until the gong strikes, and then start all over again... No Gennie Freed or Dody Posters ionize the atmosphere... No Nancy McCroskeys or Shirley Ann Sanders "undulate round the world, slowly arriving"... No Bill McDanel or Charley Platts or Jerry Wexlers, in voices that would rend, yea, rend even friendships asunder, inquire for reporters...

In the silence I am alone... but meditation brings a Visitor—the skeleton in the closet... Friends, I have flouted the precedents of your past Collegians... have denounced your speech and dancing... have lashed your moral codes... have thundered at your tastes in food and dress... and, in keeping with the inevitable sentimentality of going away speeches and farewell addresses, I am humbly penitent...

On the other hand... you have called me an egotist and a timid soul... a nut and a genius... a pseudo-intellectual and a scholar... a sincere writer and a hypocrite... a turner of apt phrases and a dictionary-eating polysyllabologist... and you can't all be right...

I cannot hope that you have enjoyed reading SHADOWS as much as I have enjoyed writing it... but, on the eve of The Final Examinations, my only word is that if I have brought you some one pleasant thought that you otherwise might not have gotten, SHADOWS has justified its existence...

Goodbye and lots of luck...
John Alden

AS I SEE IT

By Jare

Residents of Washington, D. C., should not expect a quiet atmosphere for some time to come—Congress is once again on the war path. According to reliable authorities, many of the Congressmen have extraordinarily strong sets of vocal cords. Therefore, we can reasonably expect that the ensuing wailing will be of superior quality and quantity.

The magic word that has aroused the worthy spirit of our peers is: Reorganization. President Roosevelt's projected plan of reorganization would cut at the Congressman's very heart—a warm, generous structure that forever overflows with goodness. And, like a fiend, the plan would laugh in glee as the blood drips and life ebbs.

PATRONAGE—that most esteemed idol of all politicians, that most cherished of their possessions, that most efficient of vote-getters—would be sharply decreased under the planned reorganization. Many jobs, now under the thumb of Congressmen, would be placed under the Civil Service System.

Tears gather in our eyes as we think of the probable effect of such a law on the lives of Congressmen. Misery would be their constant companion. Nightmares would be their frequent, unwanted guests. For District Overlords do not long tolerate Congressmen who cannot get jobs for their constituents.

At night, the Congressman dreams of the next election—lost for him before it has even begun. As a result, he sleeps restlessly. And in the daytime, his voice, shrieking for justice, is heard far and wide over the countryside. Ah, how we sympathize with him—he who must yell all day without having first gotten a full ration of deep sleep.



Believe it or not, you amateur Ripleys, but Hollywood's top-flight announcer is the unluckiest man on the air.

Ken Carpenter, who has a corner on the big Coast broadcasts, is known as the man with the microphone jinx. The tales of his bad luck—some funny and some tragic—are whispered around the NBC studio whenever the name of Ken Carpenter comes up. Nothing seems to happen to others on his programs (knock on wood), but something invariably happens to Ken.

"It's true—a jinx seems to land on me with both feet," Ken says—and crosses his fingers. "I've really lucky. Everything I've always wanted has come my way. But ever time I get in front of a mike I have the feeling that something is going to happen that isn't in the script. And I'm seldom disappointed."

Mrs. Phil Baker was scheduled to go on the air with her husband to play her own real-life role. She appeared at the rehearsals but her voice did not click. It sounded too easy-going for the "family spat," the sketch being used. Agnes Moorehead stepped in as Mrs. Baker.

Deanna Durbin is thirteen years old. She weighs 100 pounds. Who is she?—she's another of Eddie Cantor's proteges.

Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, may become a permanent member of Richard Himber's Monday night show. If you didn't hear Alec give an imitation of Boake Carter singing "Goody Goody," you missed a rare treat.

Good listening over the weekend: Friday, Jan. 15.

CBS, 6:45, Boake Carter, commentator: KMOX, KMBC, KFAB—CBS, 7:30, Chesterfield Cigarettes present Hal Kemp's Orchestra, Kay Thompson, The Rhythm Singers and David Ross: KPH, KFAB, KMBC, WBW. Saturday, Jan. 16—CBS, 9:00, Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

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ettes, Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes, Buddy Clark and Edith Dick, vocalists; Leaders Maie Trio; Harry Satter's Orchestra, WBW, KMOX, KFAB, WIBW, KMBC.

I want to tell you about the best Ed Wynn and Graham McNamee made before a recent Broadcast. Graham bet that Wynn wouldn't get as many laughs as he did on the preceding show. All laughs are clocked—and Wynn won. But he doesn't like Graham's cigars!

To start the new week listen to—Sunday, Jan. 16—

"Do You Want to be an Actor?" NBC, 7:00—The actors are chosen by the audience. The audience casts the play and then the best one is picked by the audience. The winner is given a screen-test by MGM.

Postal Piracy

Louisiana State is the only university in the United States where a course in sports rhythm is offered. More perfect timing for football, tennis, swimming, track, and basketball candidates is the purpose of the course.

They grow big in Arkansas! The 355-pound guard, "Fatty" Clark, who played with the University of Arkansas in 1930 and '31 was the largest college football player in the world.

Another new science building! Part of Notre Dame's new biology building will be air-conditioned to afford an even temperature the year around.

Lock your doors! Bar the windows! More than \$10,000 worth of valuables have been stolen from fraternity houses on the campus of Washington and Lee University this semester.

"Faces are often the key to a man's emotions and thoughts—except when you are bidding a straight against a full house," says the Daily O'Collegian.

Hawaiians have determined that in the future there shall be grass shacks for tourists "to go back to" and therefore have a program under way to restore a few of them along the road from Honolulu to Waikiki Beach. The "little grass shacks" commonly referred to in story and song are actually almost extinct.

Another Music Recital Sunday

Professor Middleton and Donald Engle To Give Program Sunday

The piano recital that will be given by J. B. Middleton, assisted by Donald Engle, organist, Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium will consist of the following selections: Sonata in E flat major — Mozart Adagio Menuetto Allegro Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 2—Brahms Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 6—Brahms Intermezzo, Op. 119, No. 3—Brahms Concerto in C minor, Op. 18—Rachmaninoff Moderato Adagio Sostenuto Allegro Scherzando (Orchestral accompaniment on the organ).

The program is one of a series that is presented by the department of music at Kansas State College. The recital will begin at 4:15

Roth To Edit Who's Who

Emporia Boy in Charge of State 4-H Club Yearbook

Vernal Roth, Emporia, a junior in Agriculture, was elected at the last meeting of the Collegiate 4-H Club, to edit the Who's Who, annual yearbook of the state 4-H clubs.

The yearbook annually presents the achievements and successes of the Collegiate 4-H Club and the other clubs throughout the state. Harvey Goertz, senior, Hillsboro, was elected as Mr. Roth's assistant. Joe Wetts, Colwich, is the new business manager and Miss Emma Adams, Leavenworth, is his assistant. The officers are planning according to Mr. Roth to publish 1,700 copies which will be distributed at the state round-up in June.

The Alpha Deltas have acquired the former Lambda Chi Alpha house, 1623 Fairchild, as an annex to the chapter house on Sunset. About 15 girls will move into the house after the beginning of the second semester. Mrs. J. A. Segrist, former Lambda Chi housemother, will be the new housemother.

Professor L. E. Conrad is in Washington, D. C. attending the American Engineering Council. Professor Conrad was chosen as the representative of District No. 4.

Debaters Are Hardy Arguers

Kansas State Squad Members Participate in Five Debates in a Day

Five debates in one day is just a routine job for members of the K-State debate squad. Edward DeClerck, a veteran of three years' forensic experience, opened the series of five debates at 12 o'clock noon yesterday in Clay Center where he argued against Consumer Co-operatives before the Rotary Club. Opposing him was Dean Morehead of Kansas University who upheld Co-operatives.

One hour and fifteen minutes later Paul Robison and Robert Lee, members of the freshman squad discussed the adoption of a maximum hour and minimum wage law with Russel Van Dyke and Lee Peterson of Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska, over station KSAC.

Robert Summers and Margaret Cauty participated in a practice debate at two o'clock with Van Dyke and Arthur Auble of Hastings College. The two K-State debaters argued in favor of maximum hours and minimum wages with Hastings having the negative.

Yesterday evening two debates were held. James Gould and Edward DeClerck upheld an old age pension law for Kansas, with Ben Rogge and Arthur Auble of Hastings opposing the measure before a Pottawatomie County Farm Bureau meeting at Onaga. The other debate was held before the Harvey County Farm Bureau at Newton on Consumer Co-operatives. Irving Kass and Dean Morehead of K. U. debated on the affirmative while Ellwood Baker and Robert Jaccard attacked the question.

Winter Handicaps Play Production

Colds by Cast Members Make "Spring Dance" Rehearsals Difficult to Conduct

"Spring Dance in Mid-winter" probably should be the title of the forthcoming Manhattan Theater production which will be held just after the beginning of next semester, February 5 and 6. According to the latest information four of the cast are practically laid up with colds and several others have not shown themselves immune. With these handicaps before them, members of the cast still show considerable improvement in rehearsals, according to Prof. H. M. Heberer.

The production "Spring Dance" seems, so far, to be the story of male adventures in a girl's school. When the heroine accidentally falls in love with a footloose Yale boy who decides to make an extended tour to communistic Russia to study conditions, the whole of the college seems to unite in holding him at the school. Having the hapless hero thrown into jail and the various attempts to make him jealous only add to the general merriment.

This unusual romance was presented back in 1927 at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. Three years later big time producer Jed Harris got it, only to turn it over to the present author, Philip Barry, five years later when he and the two original co-authors, Eleanor Golden and Eloise Barragon, re-wrote it into its present form.

Clarence Henry, from the Chicago Board of Trade, spoke to the combined meeting of the Agriculture Economics and Klod and Kernal Clubs Tuesday night. Mr. Henry spoke on economics in the marketing systems.

WAREHAM

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Bossies Give

Kansas State's Contended Bovines Figure Output by Tons, Not Gallons

"Old Twenty-Nine" and "Thirty" may run in low-name numbers, but when it comes to pounds of milk, they are unequalled. These prize cows of the Colby branch of the Kansas State experiment station, have within the 15 years of their life, given 61 tons and 55 tons of milk respectively. This is 90 times their own weight.

In 1925 Old Twenty-Nine began her trek toward a record when she produced 8,552 pounds of milk during her first lactation and she steadily increased her output. Completing a 518-day lactation January 1, she had established a record of 14,247 pounds of milk testing 3.98, with a total of 122,976 pounds, while her half-sister had given a total of 109,432 pounds. These two cows are the only cows in the world to better the record of 100,000 pounds of milk in a lifetime with twice-a-day milkings. They come from purebred Ayrshire and grade cow stock.

Shows Collection of Glass Pieces

Former Student Is Exhibiting Privately Owned Group in Calvin Hall

An early American glass exhibit is on display on the lower floor of Calvin Hall. The exhibit is owned by Mrs. Edward Dalton, former Kansas State student of St. George, who collects unusual glass as a hobby. The showcases have various designs of goblets and sauce dishes as well as odd pieces of butter dishes, spoon holders, a vinegar cruet, a celery dish and various relish dishes.

Mrs. Dalton has secured much of her collection from cellars or attics where it has been stored because it was not used. Her collection consists of some complete sets but is comprised mostly of odd pieces in clear or colored glass.

Change Schedule

A change has been made in the men's and women's rifle team practice schedule to allow for use of the range by the freshman R. O. T.

Change of Ownership

I have bought The Style Shop from Mrs. Florence Robinson and will be glad to have the opportunity to serve her former customers.

MRS. PEARL REMMELE.

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First Arrivals of Suits and Dresses. Sure to Please You in Style and Price. Also New Formals Just in for Weekend Parties.

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\$24.50\$18.90

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C. unit, according to the following notice issued by Major Everett M. Yon, rifle team coach: "Until further notice the gallery range will be reserved on Mondays for use by freshmen of the R. O. T. C. unit. Tuesday is reserved for the women's rifle squad. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday are reserved for the men's rifle squad. The range will open at 9:00 a.m. daily and will close at 5:30 p.m. daily."

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

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A fast moving comedy.

Cary Grant, Joan Bennett

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'WEDDING PRESENT'

George Hall and Orchestra

Also—Cartoon—News

Starts Sunday

3 LITTLE MAIDS WHO MADE THE MEN BEHAVE

DEANNA DURBIN

Radio singing sensation in

3 SMART GIRLS

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ALICE BRADY

RAY MILLAND

This ad and one paid admission will admit two to see "Wedding Present." Coupon good only on Fri., Jan. 22.

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THEATER of SPORT

BY
Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

Welcomed Addition . . .

A welcomed addition to the K-State home grid schedule is the recently scheduled Marquette game to be played on Ahearn Field October 16. Marquette has been a frequent opponent of State, but the Hilltopper-Wildcat grid tilts have almost invariably been played at Milwaukee, home of the Marquette eleven.

Marquette proved to be one of the outstanding teams in the nation this past season suffering defeat but once during the regular season and once during a post season game. Duquesne, chief football dope upsetter of the past grid campaign was the regular season conqueror. Sammy Baugh and company of Texas Christian University squelched the Marquette attack 18 to 6 in the Cotton Bowl classic at Dallas, New Year's Day.

Contests between State and the Hilltoppers in 1934 and 1936 were close, thrilling, and exciting. In the 1934 tilt, Lynn Waldorf's gridders from Manhattan scored three touchdowns in the last twenty minutes of play only to go down in defeat 27 to 20. Last fall, Kansas State proved to be one of Marquette's strongest opponents and when the last gun had sounded the Hilltoppers had gained but a 13 to 0 victory over the Wildcats.

Finds Error . . .

The honor for finding an error in the construction of Southwestern's basketball court belongs to Don Cooper, Ft. Hays State cage mentor. The night before his Hays team was to meet the Moundbuilders in a game at Winfield, Cooper dreamed the free throw line on the Southwestern court was too far back.

Not that he believed in dreams or anything like that but just to make sure that the free throw lines were the proper distance, Cooper measured them and found them to be three inches too far to the rear.

Better not let Phog Allen hear about that. His K. U. team succeeded in sinking only five out of 16 gratis shots in their initial game with Southwestern. Incidentally this was enough to lose the game.

This and that: Rumor has it that Wes Fry may move to his alma mater, Iowa University, to be head football coach next fall. Looks like Kansas State may promote another football coach to place among the greats . . . Bill Tilden and his tennis troupe will exhibit its wares on the Iowa State campus, February 9. It will be the only appearance of the players in Iowa this winter . . . No "dumb" athletes for the Cyclone grid team. Out of 60 varsity and prep football men only one failed to come through the fall quarter with an unblemished scholastic record.

Sooner Triumph

Gives K.U. Lead

Defeat Nebraska to Give Allen's Jayhawkers Undisputed First Place in Big Six Race

It took a fighting Oklahoma team to defeat Nebraska 34 to 31 and to give the Kansas Jayhawkers undisputed possession of first place in the Big Six Conference basketball race. The Cornhuskers, who were formerly tied with Kansas for first place, dropped to third place while the Sooners moved up to second place.

State, by virtue of their 39 to 28 loss to the Jayhawks earlier in the week, went into undisputed possession of fifth place. Missouri defeated Iowa State for the second

time 39 to 37 to go into fourth place. The Cyclones retained their cellar position with four losses.

In spite of the fact that State has played its last two conference games without the services of Al Burns and Jack Miller, the Wildcats will have to win the major portion of their remaining games to finish in the first division.

This weekend finds the majority of the Big Six teams idle with only Kansas and Iowa State playing. Kansas goes to Topeka Saturday night to play Washburn, while at the same time Iowa State plays Drake at Des Moines.

The Big Six standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	3	0	1.000
Oklahoma	3	1	.750
Nebraska	2	1	.667
Missouri	2	2	.500
Kansas State	1	3	.250
Iowa State	0	4	.000

Wes Fry May Go To Iowa As Coach

State Football Mentor Is Sought By Hawkeye Alumni Group

Rumors from Iowa University state that a group of alumni are backing Wesley "Plowboy" Fry, head football coach at K-State, for the position of athletic director at Iowa U. Fry was an all-American backfield star at Iowa during his college days. Ossie Solem, former athletic director and football coach, has accepted a similar position at Syracuse University.

Coach Fry was out of town and could not be reached to verify the rumors. However, Mike Ahearn said that he had heard of such rumors but knew nothing of any action being taken by either Fry or the University of Iowa on the matter.

Before coming to Kansas State in 1935 as assistant coach under Lynn Waldorf, Fry coached at Claassen High in Oklahoma City, and Oklahoma City University. He succeeded Waldorf as head coach when Waldorf moved to Northwestern.

This is the second possible change in the State coaching staff to come to light recently. Stan Williamson, assistant coach, is an applicant for the position of head coach at North Carolina State.

Grid Schedule Full

M. F. Ahearn, Kansas State director of athletics, has announced the definite scheduling of a 1937 football game with Marquette for October 16. This completes the schedule with four home games and five out of town games.

The schedule:

Oct. 2—Boston College at Boston.
Oct. 9—Missouri U. at Columbia.
Oct. 16—Marquette U. at Manhattan.
Oct. 23—Creighton U. at Omaha.
Oct. 30—Oklahoma U. at Manhattan.

Nov. 6—Washburn College at Manhattan.
Nov. 13—Kansas U. at Lawrence.
Nov. 20—Iowa State College at Ames.
Nov. 27—Nebraska U. at Manhattan.

Wrestlers Thrown

Coach B. R. Patterson and his Kansas State wrestling team had a bit of trouble Wednesday when they started on their three day road trip, due to slick roads. A report came from Bethany, Mo. which stated that the two cars the team was riding in skidded off of a fill on highway 69, but none of the passengers were injured. One of the cars tore down a telephone pole and a section of a fence.

Wright Angle



by Ann

Shuffleboard, which has been threatening to hang on through the semester, is to be finished up by next Monday night. A round will be played off each night this week and the winners will battle it out to the bitter end on Monday. So everyone who is thinking of winning had better get the job done.

W.A.A., that great Women's Athletic Association, has decided that it has been taking a back seat too long and in a meeting last Thursday night the girls unrolled a whole group of plans for second semester with a grim determination to, first of all, have a meeting the first Tuesday of every month, and second, to make their annual Co-ed From something to write home about.

As with all resolutions, the first meeting will not be on the first Tuesday of February but it will be Thursday the fourth at 4 o'clock and from then on things are really going to hum. This has all the earmarks of turning into something big.

State Trackmen Defy Adversities While Practicing

Haylett's Candidates Prepare for First Meet With Missouri February 20

With the first dual meet with Missouri University February 20, less than a month away and with final examinations cutting heavily into the next two weeks training schedule, Coach Ward Haylett's track and field candidates have been rounding into fairly good shape in spite of bad weather and the flu.

A thick coating of ice and chill winds preventing workouts on the outdoor track. The sprinters, distance runners and field men have had to do their training on an improvised 60 yard cinder track under the east stadium and on the small indoor track in Nichols Gym-

Red Elder Thrills To Experiences On Coast

Police escorts over the new Bay Bridge, \$2.50 breakfasts, looking in on the movie colony at work, night clubs and a stop-over at Reno are only a few of the experiences of the "baby" of the 1937 West squad who is none other than Maurice "Red" Elder of the K-State campus.

A visit with Red since his return from San Francisco where he did a highly creditable job of representing Kansas State in the recent New Year's day classic brings out many interesting experiences which the big Wildcat Redhead shared with other members of the East and West teams.

Although Red is reticent about describing his personal experiences, his mates, who had their ears turned toward radios on New Year's day have been able to get him to relate a few of his impressions.

Has Shriner Escort

Among the highlights which impressed Elder was the Shriner's escort in which each Shriner took two players in his car with their names and name of college or university on the side and with a police escort they rode over the new San Francisco Bay bridge to meet the East squad in Berkeley. There they toured the University of California's campus, whose size and beauty impressed Red.

Elder enjoyed knowing Bill Kuhn, Southern California, who has won his spurs as a movie actor, while still a collegiate player. Kuhn has appeared in the movies "Big Game" and "Rose Bowl". Besides being a crack center on the West squad Kuhn is a good singer and is possessed of looks. Rumors have him going with Frances Langford, screen star . . . Food was of the best, almost every player gained at least five pounds during the trip. Francis, Cardwell, McDonald and Drob-nitch ate \$10.00 worth of breakfast the first morning which pleased Coach "Babe" Hollingberry not at all . . . Christmas eve, which seemed to Red more like the Fourth of July due to the warm weather, was spent in drawing names and giving presents, some of the presents given wouldn't due to mention in this column. The boys also received their souvenir watches Christmas Eve . . . Visiting M.G.M. studios was interesting. Both squads saw Guy Kibbee, Alice Brady and Ted Healy in a new production. The ship which was used in "Born to Dance", the Prison yard used in "Big House" and jungle which is used in jungle pictures were just part of the many sights.

Stanford Impressive

Stanford University campus impressed the boys with its size and

magnificence. There are four practice fields, each one as good as the gridiron in Memorial Stadium, Manhattan. The West squad trained on these fields. "Kelley of Yale is good", says Red "but isn't the player that Deutsch of St. Benedict is."

The field for the game was a morass of mud and there wasn't much chance for any of the boys to show up to any great extent but some of the boys impressed Red with their playing were Jerry Dennerlien, tackle, St. Mary's; Widwell, tackle, Minnesota; Parker of North Carolina, a back, and Drake of Purdue, who was just twenty years old, ranking next to Red as the youngest player on the squad. When the boys wanted to see a show all they had to do was put on the leather jackets which were presented to them the first day and the town was theirs. Team members attended the Club Bal Tabarin in San Francisco but nothing exciting happened. The boys started rolling the galloping dominos on the train going back from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Conkright of Oklahoma lost \$60 of which Kelley of Yale rated \$80 or \$40. McDonald of Nebraska was also good when it came to talking to the bones. The boys were paid four dollars a day for twelve days, received \$15 for eats on the way back and the Pullman fare was paid. Incidentally Red was rather thrifty. He left with practically no money and came back with \$35 and he says he didn't get it Kelley's way either. Cardwell was Elder's roommate and Red was high in his praise of him as a regular fellow.

Leave Last

The six boys from the dust bowl were the last fellows of both squads to leave Los Angeles, but even then Conkright, Oklahoma and McDonald, Nebraska weren't ready, they both missed the train. Red says he thinks they finally got home all right though. Mothers should read this column and show it to little John the next time he refuses to drink his milk. The twenty-two boys on the West squad consumed three cases of milk at each meal, 24 bottles to the case.

Some things which impressed Red very much were the size of the San Francisco Bay bridge, the Salt Lake in Utah, and Reno. Almost every door opens into a gambling joint in Reno and every joint is packed. Alcatraz island was a sight also, a big jumbled mass of rocks, the boys stayed away from there though.

It was a great trip Red and we are sure that it was justly deserved by your four years of effort on Kansas State grid teams.

Southwestern To Meet Root Five Saturday

Moundbuilders Encounter Crippled State Cagers in Nichols Gymnasium

The Southwestern College Moundbuilders, one of the strongest basketball teams in Kansas, will meet the crippled K-State Wildcat cagers in Nichols Gym tomorrow night in a non-conference game.

Prospects for a State victory are gloomy. Besides Allen Burns and Jack Miller, flu victims for a week, being unable to play, another man has been added to the disabled list. Ed Klimke, hustling forward, will be out of the game Saturday night. A blister has developed on his foot and as it is causing him considerable trouble, he will not take the floor against the Moundbuilders.

With his two forwards, Burns and Klimke, out of the lineup, Coach Frank Root will rely upon two sophomores, George Kramer and Homer Wesche, in the forward positions. Wesche, a former Manhattan High School star, has shown up well in previous games and is a fine prospect.

In practice this week, Coach Root has been attempting to train men to fill the places vacated by the players out with illness or injuries. Work on free throws, defensive and offensive drill, and ball handling have also been receiving attention.

The Southwestern team, from Winfield, Kans., surprised fans and demonstrated its power by defeating the University of Kansas cagers, now leading the Big Six Conference, early in the season. Last Saturday night at Hays, the Moundbuilders were edged out by the Fort Hays Tigers by a score of 37-38.

Fort Hays, fans will remember, is the quintet that whipped the K-Staters here last month by a count 47 to 25. The Southwestern team won the championship of the Central Kansas Conference last year and they have another powerful squad this season.

Probable starting lineups:

Kansas State	Southwestern
Wesche	F. M. Tucker
Kramer	F. Quinn
Groves	C. Forrester
Cleveland	C. Porter
Schiermann	G. Gillespie

Slang, says Dr. Frank Vitzel, the big dictionary man, has its place. The trouble is that it's generally all over the place, declares the Port Scott Tribune.

Teachers Win

Iowa State Teacher's College defeated the Kansas State wrestling team 17 1/2 to 10 1/2 last night at Cedar Rapids, Ia. The Wildcat wrestlers won one fall, one decision, and gained a draw. The Teachers won five decisions and gained one draw.

Kansas Downs State Cagers

Jayhawkers Defeat Wildcats 39 to 28 to Hold Conference Lead

The University of Kansas beat the Kansas State Wildcats by the score of 39 to 28 at Lawrence, Tuesday night. It was the third straight victory for the Jayhawkers and gave them a firm grip on first place in the Big Six conference rating. At the half the University led 17 to 10.

The defeat of the Wildcats can be traced to Al Wellhausen of the Jayhawkers. Time after time the ball would be headed for the goal only to have this 6-foot 7-inch center leap up and knock the ball to one of his team-mates.

The ability of this player to reach higher than the goal cast the Jayhawkers two points late in the first period when Groves, State star center, looped one at the goal. In his hurry to knock the ball away Wellhausen's hand hit the rim of the basket while Groves shot did not go in, the basket counted.

Rogers and Pralle, forward and guard led the Jayhawkers barrage on the Kansas State goal. Frank Groves was the leading scorer of the game, he had six field goals and two free throws, followed closely by Pralle of Kansas who had five field goals and three free throws.

At the start of the game it looked as if it would be a battle of two evenly matched teams. The game was only four minutes old when the two teams were tied at four all. Then Rogers made two goals in rapid succession and the Jayhawkers went into the lead never to relinquish it.

The box score:

Team	G	FT	F
Kansas-39	14	11	7
Rogers, f.	4	3	3
Holliday, f.	1	1	1
Schmidt, f.	0	1	0
Corlis, f.	1	0	0
Kappelman, f.	0	0	0
Wellhausen, c.	1	0	1
Weidner, c.	0	0	0
Noble, g.	2	3	1
Pralle, g.	5	3	1
Durand, g.	0	0	0
Lutton, g.	0	0	0
Fugitt, g.	0	0	0

TOTALS

Team	G	FT	F
K-State-28	14	11	7
Klimek, f.	3	2	3
Wesche, f.	1	0	2
Kramer, f.	1	0	0
Groves, c.	6	2	2
Cleveland, g.	0	2	2
Schiermann, g.	0	0	1
Kellogg, g.	0	0	0

TOTALS

Team	G	FT	F
K-State-28	14	11	7
K-State-28	14	11	7

Fall Session I-M's Finished

Introduction of Table Tennis Only Major Change in Procedure

Intramural sports closed the first semester of their sixteenth year last week, much like previous semesters, with one notable exception—table tennis had been substituted for wrestling. In the number of men competing, there was little change.

In touch football, which Sigma Phi Epsilon won in 1935, W.F.A.C. and Beta Theta Pi were declared 1936 co-champions. As before, 23 teams were entered, but 404 men participated as against 389 in 1935.

Horseshoe pitching suffered a sharp decline in number of participants, there being 109 singles pitchers and 90 in the doubles, in contrast to 154 and 148 pitchers last year. Again an independent, Lyle Boley, won the singles, but Milton Kohrs and Dorman Becker, Alpha Gamma Rho, took the doubles.

Only 16 men entered the golf tournament this fall, where 20 entered in 1935. In this Roy Hacker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was winner.

For the first time in intramural history more independent teams entered the basketball tourney than fraternity teams, making an all-time high total of 43. Number of men playing this year increased from 379 to 448, another all-time high.

No intramural wrestling tournament was held. Table tennis was introduced to intramurals this year for the first time. Walter Emery, Methodist Men's Club took the singles; Leo Ayers and Wendell Doll, Sigma Nu, won the doubles.

Though intramurals are finished for the first semester, there will be still more campus competition the second semester. As soon as practical, handball and volleyball will start, with swimming, track, baseball, tennis, and others, following later.

K-State Mat Men In Series Of Matches

Grapplers Meet Three Iowa College Teams in Three Nights

The Kansas State wrestling team left Wednesday for a series of three bouts. The first match was last night with Iowa State Teachers at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The second meet will be tonight at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. In the 1935 conference meet held at Ames, the Cyclones nosed out Kansas State for the runnerup position by the margin of one point.

The 1936 dual meet between the two teams ended in a 14 to 14 tie and in last year's conference tournament the Iowa State matmen again took the second place from K-State that time by one-half point. The last mat meeting will be with Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. This will mark the first K-State meet with Cornell.

Strong in Light Weights

The only Big Six meet of the trip will be with Iowa State. The match will be held in the State Gymnasium at 7:30 tonight. The Cyclone matches indicate that Iowa State will be the strongest in the four lighter weights and the 165-pound class. In each of these weights, however, the Wildcats will offer plenty of opposition.

The responsibility of a victory for Kansas State is left up to Capt. Dale Duncan, Walter Carleton and Ernest Jessup, all Big Six winners last season. Coach B. R. Patterson has had a great deal of trouble with his men this year because of sickness principally flu. Coach Hugo Otopalik will lay the responsibility of a victory for Iowa State on Lawrence Hamilton, John Kirstein and Al Stoecker, the three veteran lettermen and George Haynes, Frank Linn, Gene Farrell, Royce Cox and Guy Henderson, first-year men.

Last week Kansas State's well balanced team won Big Six victories over Missouri and Nebraska, while Iowa State beat Iowa State Teachers.

New Rules Used

New experimental rules, set up by the coaches of the Big Six Conference, will be used in this meeting with the Cyclones. Grappling mentors, pioneers in perfecting rules which result in better, faster and more interesting matches have decided to eliminate time advantage matches and overtime grappling competition this winter. Because of the present rules which state that a wrestler must have at least a one-minute time advantage at the end of the bout in order to be granted a decision, wrestling is to be as much brain work as muscular ability.

Too many matches have been won by tactics of brute strength hanging on to gain a time advantage rather than by ability and aggressiveness, the Big Six coaches feel. After this the matches for time advantage will be discarded from Big Six matches. Another of the new experimental rules reads that a decision cannot be given at the end of a 10 minute bout, the wrestlers must compete in two additional 3-minute overtime periods.

The point system used by the judges in scoring the contestants and giving the decision will be as follows: going from behind from a standing position, 5 points; coming out from underneath to a neutral position, 3 points; coming out from behind and going immediately on top, 5 points; aggressiveness, sportsmanship, condition and wrestling ability, 1 to 3 points.

The probable lineup for the Iowa State match:

Iowa State	Kansas State
Haynes	118-lb. Sherar
Hamilton	126-lb. Warner
Kirstein	135-lb. Berry
Linn	145-lb. Duncan
Cox	155-lb. Norton
Farrell	165-lb. Jessup
Henderson	175-lb. Keller
Stoecker	Hwt. Crawley

State Leads Scoring

The K-State Wildcats have made the most points per non-conference basketball game of any Big Six team so far this season, according to figures released yesterday by W. A. Dill, director of the University of Kansas News Bureau. The Wildcats have averaged 39 points per non-conference game, and the average for all Big Six teams is 34.6 points.

Frank Groves, Wildcat center, is fourth high scorer in non-conference games with 64 points and is also fourth in average points per game with 9.14 tallies. Allen Burns, sharpshooting forward, is right behind Groves. Burns is fifth in the conference, both in total points and average points in non-conference games. His total is 59 points and his game average is 8.43 points.

Governor Huxman asks the legislature to be reasonable in establishing the alcoholic content of beer. But defining reasonable may not be any easier than defining beer.—Wichita Eagle.

Noting that Alf Landon has 56 producing oil wells, the Atchison Globe remarks: "If we had one oil well we would tell politics to go deeper than an oil well."

S. G. A.

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Dancing to MATT BETTON
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2 S.G.A.

Mid-Semester Varsities

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



FOUR MORE DAYS—AND THEN THE FINALS!

"Got the jitters, got the jitters, got the JITTERS, got THE JITTERS, GOT THE JITTERS." Book reports, term themes, outside readings, outlines, notebooks, project reports, due before the semester's end, pile up on State students, and "coffee nerves" are beginning to make their appearance. Haggard faces and trembling hands are signs and symbols by which collegiates may be recognized. Freshmen who entered in the fall, their heads full of the hi-de-ho of college life as depicted by MGM, Paramount, and Columbia, now have the last of their "illusionative" air castles tumbling about their ears. So What? So this is college!

Relief from the tension will be afforded by the variety and the band dance tonight, and the Men's Senior Panhellenic dinner-dance Saturday night. According to Prexy Kane, the Panhel will be "super-splendiferous." So, you'dinals—"Morturi te salutamus." (Consult English Professors Conover and Faulkner for translation.)

Pan-Hellenic's Prom

The Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic formal dinner dance will end the fall social semester in a blaze of glory Saturday night at the Wareham.

Preceding the dance, a formal dinner will be given at 7 o'clock for Pan-Hel members and their dates. Guests and speakers will be President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill, and former Pan-Hel members.

Robert Kane, Phi Kappa, recently elected president of the organization, will act as toastmaster. Walter Fechner, Acadia; Emmett Hannwald, Alpha Gamma Rho; and George Haines, Sigma Nu, make up the banquet committee.

In the receiving line at the 9 to 12 dance will be Robert Kane, Lois Smith, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. and Mrs. Grimes. The ballroom will be decorated with lighted pins of all Kansas State fraternities.

The committees in charge of the affair are Albert Mundheine, Farm House, and Joe Lewis, Sigma Phi Epsilon, decorations; and John Collett, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Seth Kuykendahl, Phi Sigma Kappa, orchestra. Matt Betton and his orchestra will provide music for the evening.

ADPI Engagement

Alpha Delta Pi announces the engagement of Ruth Howe, Emporia, to Garland Hoglund, Miller.

Approaching Marriage

Alpha Xi Delta announces the approaching marriage of Evelyn Gingrich, Superior, Neb., to Omar Earl of Superior, February 21. The wedding will be in Superior, and the couple will make their home in Orange, Calif.

Sororities Pledge Two

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Lois Diehl, Manhattan, Monday night.

Marjorie Haines, Haven, is a new pledge at the Alpha Xi Delta house, and formal pledge services will be held Sunday for Martha Vanderlip, Manhattan.

New Presxies, Etc.

Two officers were elected at Alpha Delta Pi meeting, Wednesday night. They are Lois Darby, Washington, president; and Agnes Jenkins, Jewell, treasurer.

Officers of Alpha Kappa Lambda elected last week are Harry Myers, Kansas City, Mo., president; Donald Wick, Hunter, vice-president; Ralph Warner, Arlington, recording secretary; Wayne Freeman, Kirwin, corresponding secretary; Gene Scherzer, Larned, steward; John Rufener, Strong City, treasurer.

New officers of Kappa Sigma are: Frank Cooley, Goff, president; Frank Manspeaker, Topeka, vice-president; Bill Kelley, Eldorado, master of ceremonies; Lyndon Griffith, Elkhart, secretary; A. V. Schwartz, Randolph, treasurer. Max

CHURCH HATTER

by
Dolores Foster

Exams—exams—exams—yes, my children, ever exams. So not much goes on this week. We see, however that Professor M. J. Harbough, of the zoology department, is going to take time off from his exam creating Sunday night to speak to the Congregational students about "Science and Religion" at their 5:30 meeting. Then at 7:30 Marco Morrow, of the Capper Publications, Topeka, will conduct the Forum meeting, discussing the rather pertinent question—"Are We Civilized?"

Big five o'clock social hour at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening—Eugene DeGeer is leading the 6:30 C. E. meeting on the subject, "The Church and the World Crisis," using new and startling material brought back from Chicago by Bill Guerrant.

Election of officers last Sunday gave Bob Moody Smith the presidential responsibility, with Mary Frances Davis pinch-hitting during his absence, and Violet Bauer handling the money.

"Skater's Waltz" will be demonstrated with a vengeance Friday night at 5:30 when the Wesley Foundation gals and fellows have a skating party—if ya don't wanna skate, ya don't hafta—but come at 7:30 and there'll be somethin' else to do.

A student-arranged banquet is in the air—all you C. E.'ers of the Christian Church—for February 8—so get out your best bibs and tuckers and Sunday manners.

Amateur Modistes Receive Citations

Ethel Avery, freshman, and Carolyn Dawley, junior, recently were given honorable mention by Mademoiselle Magazine for reports on campus fashion trends. Miss Avery's report consisted of illustrations and suggestions for a Bermuda cruise wardrobe. Miss Dawley wrote an article on Kansas State College campus fads.

The Mademoiselle is the only fashion magazine published exclusively for young college women. It contains fashion reports written each month by college board members from all larger colleges and universities. Kansas State College

BRING-US YOUR OLD TEXTBOOKS

We will get the highest cash value out of them for you.

College Book Exchange

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Book Store of Service Nearest the Campus.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, January 22

S. G. A. Varsity—Avalon—9 to 12 p.m.

Band Dance—Recreation Center—8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, January 23

Senior Men's Panhellenic formal Dance—Wareham—9 to 12 p.m.

Basketball Game—Nichols Gym—7:30 p.m.

Wrangler's Meeting—Thompson, Room 51A—7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, January 24

Department of Music Faculty Recital—Auditorium—4:15 p.m.

McCord and A. V. Schwartz were elected delegates to the national convention in Columbus, Ohio, held during the first week of June. Retiring officers are: Robert Harris, Topeka, president; Paul Montgomery, Topeka, vice-president; Frank Manspeaker, Topeka, master of ceremonies; Clarence Shelby, Columbus, secretary.

Officers-elect for the second semester at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house are Frank Shideler, president; Myron Rooks, vice-president; Patrick Quinn, secretary; and Harry Flagler, treasurer. Election was held Wednesday evening.

Blanche Nattier is the new Kappa Delta president, elected Wednesday evening. Helen Rhoads was chosen secretary and other officers will remain the same as first semester.

New Kappa Sig Housemother

Mrs. Verne Sibley is the new Kappa Sigma house mother. She acted as house mother for the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Baker before coming to Kansas State. Mrs. Sibley's home is in Kansas City, Mo., and she was formerly house mother for the Lambda Chi chapter here.

Items From Roundabout

The Manhattan alumni chapter of Beta Theta Pi held their bi-monthly meeting at the chapter house Wednesday night. There were 17 alumni present who were guests of the active chapter for dinner.

Wilma Rlenhardt, Waterville, an alumna spent the weekend at the Alpha Xi Delta house and Mrs. C. F. Golden, Whitewater, was a dinner guest, Tuesday night.

Guests at the Delta shelter last week-end were Clark Kostner, Leoti; James Sanders, Kingman; and Milo Oberhelman, Randolph. Delite Martin and Miss Helen Hostetter were dinner guests at the Tri Delta house Tuesday night. After dinner Miss Hostetter told the group about her recent trip to Mexico.

ATO's Elect

Riley Whearty was elected Wednesday night, to take over the reins of president of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for the coming semester. Jay Payne will be vice-president, while Beldon Percival will hold down the secretary's office and Fred Crist will become treasurer.



On Sundays or holidays phone 3169. We will come to office.

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JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE

KANSAS CITY

BALTIMORE AT 14th ST.

board members are: Grace Mary Gustafson, senior; Carolyn Dawley, junior; Marguerite Wilson, sophomore; and Ethel Avery, freshman.

Mirror Staff Is Selected

Quill Club Elects Editors and Business Manager of Publication

The official staff of The Mirror for 1937 was elected last week at a meeting of the Quill club. The newly elected staff members are: Mary Elizabeth Rust, editor; Betty Lee McTaggart, Belleville, assistant editor; Theron Newell, Junction City, business manager.

The Mirror, a literary magazine published by the Kansas State chapter of the American College Quill Club, will be published sometime in May. Members of the club must fulfill certain requirements by submitting material to be used in the magazine, also contributions from all other undergraduates students in the college will be accepted. The manuscripts of those who wish to write for this magazine

Y Dance Postponed

The Saturday evening Y dance is postponed until a later date because of the flu epidemic. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. members in charge of dance made the decision after finding there was too much danger in contagion.

must be submitted to Russel Laman of the department of English, in room 56 of Kedzie Hall, before April 1.

Poetry, short stories, and sketches will comprise the type of material that will be used. Two copies of the manuscripts submitted are required. This will provide good experience for those who are interested in trying out for Quill Club next semester.

The first publication of The Mirror was issued in 1932 and has been published once a year since that time. Usually 300 copies are published and sold for 25 cents a copy. The purpose of the Mirror is to encourage and to supply literary expression within the college. With a few exceptions, the copy for the magazine has always been written

by undergraduates of the college. Remember! any undergraduate having literary aspirations is urged by the Quill Club to write for the Mirror.

U.S.D.A. Official Will Speak Here

O. E. Baker To Address Student Christian Movement Conference In February

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Student Christian Movement conference on agriculture will be held in Manhattan February 5, 6, and 7. This Rocky Mountain Region conference will include students representing New Mexico, Colorado, Wy-

oming, Nebraska, and Kansas. O. E. Baker, head of the population bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture is the guest speaker of the conference. He will speak at five different meetings. "Human Aspects of the Agricultural Problem" will be the theme of the three-day discussions. A few of the subjects to be discussed are "Outlook for Rural Youth", "The Population Problem from the Standpoint of Agricultural Industry and From the Standpoint of Society", and "Some Solutions of the Agricultural Problem."

All students interested in the agricultural problem are invited to attend these discussions. A small registration fee will be charged local students, registration beginning Friday, February 5. Y. W. and Y. M. members are

making reservations for out of town members. Anyone having rooms available is urged to notify the Y.W.C.A. office. The local committee in charge of arrangements is Corinne Solt and James Williams.

Clearance sale all hats—wonderful values at \$1.00. First come first served. Wareham Hat Shop. 30-1

Traffic accident deaths for first ten months of 1936 were one per cent greater than for the same ten months of 1935. This means at least 37,500 traffic accident deaths for the year just ended in the nation.

How long will you and I be lucky?

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Ride a Greyhound bus home or to Kansas City after Finals. Compare Greyhound's low fares, heated coaches and prompt schedules with other methods of transportation.

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Digestion often needs Camel's aid too!

OFTEN during a hard, tiring day, smokers pause to get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. And at mealtimes, Camels offer a helping hand to good digestion. They help you to enjoy your food more. And Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so vital to a sense of well-being. Make every meal more zestful—more pleasant—by smoking Camels. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for steady smoking.

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BIG ASSIGNMENTS (right) don't seem so hard with Camels! For Camels ease the strain, stimulate digestion, and add to your sense of well-being. Make Camels a regular part of your dining. Get a "lift" in energy with a Camel—they never get on your nerves, or tire your taste.



CLAD IN ASBESTOS SUIT (right), "Pat" Patton tackles a blazing oil well—quickly gets the inferno under control. "Even after that I can tuck away a hearty meal—provided I have plenty of Camels handy," says "Pat," enjoying a hasty bite (above). "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion in proper trim. I smoke mighty often. And Camels don't get on my nerves!"



ALL-AMERICAN HOCKEY STAR. Phil La Bette (below), says: "Good digestion and healthy nerves are 'musts' in this game. I smoke Camels—'for digestion's sake'—and because Camels never get on my nerves."

RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT! "Jack Oakie's College" Irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, George Sells' Concert Orchestra. Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college talent! Every Tuesday night—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC—Columbia Network.

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15c With A Merchant's Coupon 15c

"Bengal Tiger"

with Barton MacLane
June Travis - Warren Hull

Starting Sunday

PRODUCED BY BEAUTIFUL COLOR

"God's Country and the Woman"

'SPRING DANCE' TO BE OFFERED TONIGHT

Teacher Gets New Position In Washington

Helen Hostetter, Journalism Professor, Takes Temporary Government Job

Miss Helen P. Hostetter, assistant professor in the department of industrial journalism at the college, and widely known as a newspaper woman, has been granted a six months' leave of absence to accept a temporary appointment in Washington, D. C. She left Manhattan Thursday morning to take over her new duties in the capitol city.

Miss Hostetter has accepted a position, effective February 8, of assistant in the information section of the Bureau of Home Economics under the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Her work is to make technical copy easier and

Hearts Hop

Skipping Spinners Will Choose Cardiac Kings February 13

If you skip the Spinster Skip Saturday, February 13, at the Avon-balcony, you will sacrifice your ballot in the election of the Bachelor of Hearts and the two Knaves of Hearts, as well as lose out on one of the season's finer capering deals.

Mortar Board is sponsoring this pre-Valentine affair at which the title of "Bachelor of Hearts" will be conferred on the candidate who is, in the opinion of the voters, the outstanding all-school "Joe College" character. The title of Knave of Hearts will go to the two runners-up.

Each Greek organization is permitted to submit the name of one nominee, and independent nominees will also be accepted. Ten candidates will be chosen from the entire list by members of the various sororities, the Mortar Board, and Van Zile Hall.

Each ticket to the Skip is good for one vote and can be bought from members of the Mortar Board Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week in Anderson hall.

Candidates for the coveted honors will be announced in the Collegian. Matt "Zekelpuss" Betton and the squirrels will swing down the groove to make things move.

Senate Approves Appropriation For K-State Building

Bill Including \$250,000 For K.S.C. Needs Only House And Governor's O. K.

A \$250,000 appropriation for a physical science building for Kansas State was voted by the state senate Wednesday.

Although it had first to overcome an attempted filibuster, the senate put its approval on the \$1,000,000 emergency building program for the state institutions. The money is in the treasury and the need for the buildings is great, due to a cessation of improvement during the depression. The bill must now pass the house, and receive the approval of Governor Huxman.

Cheek Gets Kentucky Job

A. L. Condon, U. of Colorado Graduate, Is Named Successor.

Prof. F. J. Cheek, Jr., of the department of architecture, left today to accept a position as professor at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Professor Cheek, having resigned from the K. S. C. faculty, will be succeeded at the college by Prof. A. L. Condon, formerly of Topeka, and a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder. Professor Condon and his family have moved to Manhattan.

Professor Cheek immediately will assume the duties of special assistant to the dean in matters of curricula re-organization and in completing the university's extensive building program in time for the opening of the fall semester. His class work will not begin until next September.

His work will include the design and layout of equipment and laboratories in the three new engineering buildings and the powerhouse. He also has received word he will be appointed as the governor's representative on the five-state committee for a drainage and sanitation survey of the Ohio valley.

After several years of structural experience, chiefly with the Turner Construction company of New York City, Professor Cheek joined the College staff, here in 1923.

He will join Mrs. Cheek and their daughter, Martha Robertson, 10, at Lexington.

Grad Is Commissioned

Dean Swift, a '35 graduate in civil engineering, has been appointed by the United States Senate as a second lieutenant in the engineering corps of the U. S. Army. When Swift was in school in Kansas State he was selected as outstanding ROTC student in the seventh district which includes eight states. Swift received the Pershing medal and an all-expenses paid trip to Washington, D. C. He will be stationed first at Fort Logan, Colo.

'Spring Dance' Cast In An Informal Moment



Bill McDanel, who carries a comedy part in "Spring Dance," Manhattan Theater play which will be presented tonight in the auditorium, might be on a sit-down strike in



the picture on the left. However, the five young ladies from the swanky girl's school, (left to right) Irene Cory, June Fleming, Olive Miller, Dolores Foster, and Frances Wright are merely trying to persuade him to accompany them to the dance.

The four collegiate young men in the picture on the right, (left to

Spring Term Registration Record Set

Three Thousand Three Hundred Ninety-Six Students Enroll

Continuing the regular increase in enrollment the past few years, two hundred forty-nine new students enrolled this semester at Kansas State to swell the total to 3,396, another all-time enrollment record for the spring semester.

This is an increase of 277 over the total last year which broke all previous spring semester registration records. Last spring 3,119 students enrolled. The previous record was in 1925, but this year's enrollment surpasses it by more than 600.

In addition to setting a new spring enrollment record, when added to the 3,684 who were enrolled at Kansas State the fall semester, it establishes a new enrollment record for the entire school year. The 3,396 who are now enrolled include 3,147 who were here last semester and 249 who were not previously enrolled.

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, says that the total enrollment will undoubtedly total somewhere around 3,400 or more.

Up to the present time, 58 per cent of those students applying for reinstatement have been approved. Out of the 94 applying, 56 were approved according to Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, chairman of the reinstatement committee. This compares to 70 approved of 116 applying last year which was 60 per cent and 70 approved of 102 applying two years ago which was 68 per cent.

Scribes Edit Paper

Student Journalists Take Over Topeka Daily Capital Kansas Day

Student scribes of Kansas State took over the publication of the Topeka Daily Capital, Kansas Day in accordance with a 17 year old custom. The budding journalists assumed responsibility for news articles, sports, editorials and features under the direction of R. R. Lashbrook and John Bird of the college department of journalism. Allan Settle edited the sports page.

State students also presented a special program over station WIBW, dramatizing some of the events leading to the admittance of Kansas to the Union as a free state. Prof. Robert W. Conover was in charge of the broadcast with Mrs. Minnie Max Wolf as production manager. Nine students took part in the program.

Zamora Is Elected

Frederico Zamora, of the Philippine Islands, was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club for the second semester at the last meeting of the organization. Zamora is a junior in Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine.

Other officers include Harvey Fisher, Blue Springs, Mo., vice-president; Louise Sklar, Manhattan, secretary; Chen Hih, Futsing, China, treasurer; Nelle Ruth MacQueen, Manhattan, program chairman; Edith Ukena, Leona, corresponding secretary; Severo Cervera, Philippine Islands, marshal; and Hilda Yanni, Ogden, business manager.

Annuals Go To High Schools

Royal Purples To Be Distributed by State and Student Council

One hundred and sixty copies of the 1937 Royal Purple will be delivered to Vice-president S. A. Nock's office as soon as they are off the press and will be distributed to high schools throughout the state, according to an announcement from the publications office yesterday. The Student Council purchased 100 copies and the state of Kansas has bought 60 of the books.

Since the 1936 Royal Purple received an All American and Pacesetter rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, a number of the high schools throughout the state have written for copies of the book and the ones delivered to them will be placed in their libraries.

Editor Jack McClung in a statement yesterday warned all second semester students who were not enrolled in school the first semester of this year to arrange for pictures in the class or fraternity sections of this year's Royal Purple immediately. The final deadline for obtaining receipts for pictures is next Wednesday, February 10. The sittings for the pictures must be arranged for on or before February 12.

"It is imperative that this deadline be maintained," declared McClung. "In order that the Royal Purple can be delivered before school is out this spring."

Spaeth To Lecture

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City and an eminent authority on the works of Shakespeare, will give a series of lectures in Manhattan, March 17, 18, and 19 under the auspices of Kansas State College. At Princeton University, where he was formerly president, Doctor Spaeth gained considerable fame because of his classroom lectures on Shakespeare. He is possessed of a powerful voice, and during his recitations of the classics can be heard in adjoining buildings.

Prof. Parrish Has Had Varied, Colorful Career

The erect figure so often seen, walking briskly along with a cedar walking stick near the western city limits is Prof. Fred Parrish of the history department. England, the navy, New England, and Kansas have all had their influence on Professor Parrish's life, yet if there was any phrase that could describe him it would be "100 per cent American."

Ancestors on his paternal side crossed the ditch in 1640, and his maternal genealogy can be traced back to pre-revolutionary days. Drifting west with the changing frontier, his grandparents settled in Kansas, and here Fred Parrish was born.

He lived much the same life as any other boy of the Middle West during that period. Here he attended the public schools and high school. Northwestern saw him as an undergraduate. It was during his senior year there that the United States entered into the World War. The maelstrom was too late to catch him, for he had already made arrangements to go to

Call At P.O.

The first few issues of the Collegian will be distributed at the College Post Office. Students are requested to secure their post office boxes for second semester as soon as possible, so as to make sure of receiving their issues of the Collegian promptly. Those who have boxes should rent the same ones by February 13. A charge of 35 cents is made for the use of a box for a semester. No additional charge is made for two or more persons using the same box.

Staff Chosen For Collegian

Charles Platt To Edit College Publication During Spring Term

Charles Platt, Manhattan, junior in journalism, has recently been chosen editor of the Collegian for the spring semester by the board of publications at the college. Platt was the news editor of the publication during the first semester. He replaces William McDanel, senior in journalism, of Ashland, Ohio.

The staff chosen by the new editor is as follows: Allan McGhee, Centralia, associate editor; Ruth Genevieve Freed, Scandia, news editor; William Peterson, Manhattan, sports editor; and Juanita Looney, Hutchinson, society editor.

At an earlier meeting of the board, George Hart, Phillipsburg, senior in journalism, was re-elected business manager.

Some Feat!

At least one Kansas State College girl's feet will not go unshod for a year, despite hard times. Annabel Burns, Hoyt, has been announced as the winner of eight pairs of Paris Fashion shoes in a contest sponsored by the Ward M. Keller shoe store department. The Van Zile girl's reasons for liking the shoes were the best of 50,000 entered.

Plans Made For Program

Radio Broadcast Celebrating Anniversary of College's Founding Is Arranged

Arrangements have been completed for the radio program celebrating the seventy-fourth anniversary of the founding of Kansas State College, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary of the institution. A varied program has been planned which should be of interest to all alumni of the college and to the general public. The broadcast will be presented the night of February 16, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

Outstanding features of the hour program which will be heard against a background of musical accompaniment by students are a message from President Farrell, skits presented by faculty and staff members who have served the college for twenty-five years or more and an act by the deans and Vice President S. A. Nock. J. J. Chapman will act as station announcer and Dr. H. T. Hill will officiate as master of ceremonies. H. W. Davis will have charge of the deans' skit and Mary Myers Elliott will direct the faculty act. The music which forms an important part of the program will be directed by Lyle Downey and Hilda Grossman. The Alma Mater and "Wildcat Victory" will be sung on the program. The college bell will also be heard. The college trio composed of Prof. Lyle Downey, cellist, Prof. Richard Jesson, pianist, and Prof. Max Martin, violinist, will play the opening and the closing numbers of the broadcast. J. T. Willard will give the historical message and Kenney L. Ford will address the alumni.

It is hoped that Kansas State alumni throughout the country will hear the broadcast. The Utah alumni are planning to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lashaw in Salt Lake City for a "college tea" and to listen to the broadcast.

Print On Exhibit

Art Instructor's Block Reproduction Is Being Shown In Marshall Fields

Rose Marie Darst, instructor in the art department at Kansas State College, has a color block print on exhibit at the Annual Hoosier Salon at Marshall Fields department store in Chicago. The color block print went on exhibit January 30 and will be shown until February 15. The Hoosier Salon is an exhibit of the works of Indiana artists and is shown every year at Marshall Fields.

After February 15 the exhibit will be shown in several midwestern cities.

Miss Darst has twice won an honorable mention at the midwestern show held every year at Kansas City, Kans. She won the honorable mentions once with a color block print and once with a mezzotint. She has entered again this year in the Midwestern which is now in session.

Presents A Paper

Prof. Loyd F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, presented a paper on "Diseases and Parasite Control from a College Poultryman's Viewpoint" at the tenth annual fact finding conference of the Institute of American Poultry Industries February 1 and 2 in Chicago, Ill.

Rush For Tickets Indicates Record Show Attendance

Frances Wright and Thaine Engle Have Leads In Second Presentation of Season—Collegiate Comedy Praised by Critics

"Spring Dance," the Philip Barry collegiate comedy, will usher in the 1937 histrionic season for the Manhattan Theatre when the curtain rises at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium. A last-minute rush on the box-office indicates that near-capacity audiences will be in attendance both for the initial performance and for tomorrow night's showing.

Forty-Seven Seek Degrees At First Semester's Close

Graduating Seniors Will Wait Until Spring For Formal Ceremonies

Forty-seven members of the senior class made application for degrees at the close of the fall semester which ended Saturday, January 30.

There will be no ceremony for conferring the degrees to the successful candidates, but formal graduation exercises will be held for them in the spring.

Those who have applied for degrees:

For bachelor of science in agriculture—Glenn Orrin Brown, II, Kansas City, Mo.; Wesley Samuel Coblenz, Topeka; Anton Stephen Horn, Horton; Wilbur Eugene Hunter, Howard; Robert Winston Kirk, Scott City; Joseph Dean Lerew, Fortis; Clyde Allen Murrell, Hope; James Lowell Myler, Andover; Harvey Max Nixon, Manhattan; Donald Maxwell, Manhattan.

For bachelor of science in home economics—Helen Renee Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Helene LaVerne Cavin, Ottawa; Fern Maxine Geyer, Topeka; Margaret Ruth Lewis, Arkansas City; Ora Lea Riepe, Dighton; Eunice Pearl Youngquist, Topeka.

For bachelor of science in agricultural engineering—Elmer Henry Kloepper, Effingham.

For bachelor of science in architecture—Homer Eugene Drier, Kansas City.

For bachelor of science in landscape architecture—James Dean Stout, Independence.

For bachelor of science in chemical engineering—Warden Harold Cook, Eskridge.

For bachelor of science in civil engineering—Kemp Elmo Barley, Neodesha; Eugene Michael Lill, Mt. Hope; Milo Elton West, El Dorado; Luke Avery Wilper, Merriam.

For bachelor of science in electrical engineering—Alley Hugh Duncan, Andover; Gordon Lawson Gamble, Coffeyville; Fred Edward Huttie, Jr., Russell; William Hardy Prentice, Clay Center; Charles John Schlermann, Liberty; Elvin Arthur Thompson, Goff; Mervin Earl Vantuy, Peabody.

For bachelor of science in mechanical engineering—Loyal Kay Mock, Osborne; Louis Gary Monte, Topeka; Edwin Essick Reed, Kanopolis; Charles Teare Thompson, Belmont.

For bachelor of science in general science—Barbara Wilcox Peters, Manhattan.

For bachelor of science in commerce—DuWay Hamilton Corryell, Junction City; Loyd Howard Hesong, Fort Scott; Lorraine Howard Johnson, Talmage; Arthur Thomas Schade, Rochester, N. Y.; Frank Burnette Stratford, El Dorado; Walter Titus Emery, Jr., Manhattan.

For bachelor of science in industrial chemistry—LeRoy William Horne, Alma.

For bachelor of science in industrial journalism—Hester Mary McKenna, Kingman; Frank Jessup Shideler, Gerard; Virginia Ann Biddinger, Hutchinson; Faye Adeline Young, Bloom; John Woodman, Manhattan.

For master of science—Esther Ann Atkinson, McPherson; Albert Ray Evans, Manhattan; Corinne Bonner Martin, Memphis, Tenn.; Theodore Christian Stebbins, White City.

Prof. L. F. Payne of the poultry department of Kansas State College addressed the fact finding conference of the Institute of American Poultry Industries in Chicago last Monday. Professor Payne spoke on the subject "Diseases and Parasites of Poultry As Seen by the College Poultryman."

The play, which Coach of Dramatics Heberer selected with an eye to its specialized appeal to collegiate audiences, has a cast of veterans of Kansas State play-acting. Frances Wright, playing the lead character of Alex Benson, has appeared in "Three Corners Moon" and "Noah." Thaine Engle, playing opposite her as Sam Thatcher, has been in those two shows and "Journey's End." William McDanel, who as The Lippincott, confirmed woman hater, furnishes the comedy interest, is familiar to State followers of Thespia for the work he has done in "Noah," "Kind Lady" and "Journey's End." Eleanor Parrott, Albert Worrel, Dolores Foster, June Fleming, and Olive Miller are others of the cast whose performances in previous plays have earned campus acclaim.

Scene At Femme College

The plot of Spring Dance is woven about the machinations of a group of girls at a New England femme college dormitory to ensnare an unsuspecting male with whom one of their number, Alex Benson, has fallen in love. The victim of this conspiracy of Eros, Sam Thatcher, is a serious-minded Yale boy whose immediate ambition is a trip to Russia. The convincing co-eds thwart this desire by (1) having Sam arrested on some trumped-up charge (2) making Sam jealous through a fictitious romance between Alex and a college professor. Whether or not the beleaguered son of Eli capitulates in the end would not be fair to divulge here. Tonight or tomorrow at 8:15, and you can be in at the kill yourself. Oh gosh, that gives it away!

Successful On Broadway

The play, which had a successful run on Broadway, met with the plaudits of most of Gotham's reviewers. "A gay little comedy of collegiate romance—a highly entertaining exhibition with sentimental problems—amusing situations—new dialogue and brisk repartee," compliments the Brooklyn Times. "Slightly collegiate, full of slacks, light banter and roll-over acting... the glit brightness of Barry's usual imprint..." raves the New York Evening Journal.

"Every student ought to see Spring Dance," said Professor Heberer. "Its collegiate atmosphere, fast moving comedy, and brilliant lines would make a hit on any campus."

Following the usual custom, no one will be seated after the curtain has gone up. Late comers will have to wait until the second act to obtain places.

ROTC Group Elects

Scabard and Blade Select Rhodes As President, Succeeding Hart

John Rhodes, Topeka, is the new captain of L Company first regiment of Scabard and Blade, national honorary military organization. Rhodes was elected at a recent meeting of the R. O. T. C. group.

Wayne Carlson, Topeka, was elected first lieutenant; Milford E. Osege City, second lieutenant; and Max McCord, Manhattan, first sergeant.

Retiring officers are George Hart, captain; Harry Woodbury, first lieutenant; Charles Hardman, second lieutenant; and Charles Bradahl, first sergeant. Major E. M. Yon is faculty advisor of Scabard and Blade.

THACKERY REJOINS A. P. R. I. Thackery, formerly of the department of journalism at Kansas State and of the Associated Press, has sold his newspaper at Lees Summit, Mo., and is returning to work for the Associated Press. Mr. Thackery is covering the Missouri State Senate in Jefferson City, where he and Mrs. Thackery reside at 306 Broadway.



HELEN HOSTETTER

more interesting to read.

Graduated At Nebraska

Born in Douglas, Nebraska, Miss Hostetter attended the schools there and was graduated from the University of Nebraska with an A. B. degree. After graduation she had a varied and most interesting journalistic career. She was for a time editor of the woman's page of the Sioux City, Ia., Register. From Sioux City she went to Alliance, Ohio, as director of publicity for Mt. Union College, and later came to Kansas State.

After spending two years at Kansas State College, Miss Hostetter accepted a position with Lingman University at Canton, China in 1928. She taught three years before returning to Kansas State in 1931. She was instrumental in bringing several Chinese here as students.

Wrote a Syndicated Column

As a writer Miss Hostetter specialized in the field of home economics. Her free lance work has appeared in various newspapers and magazines. She became widely known in Kansas several years ago by writing a syndicated column called "Home Hints by Aunt Aggie of K. S. A. C." She has since taken considerable work in home economics.

The teaching vacancy at Kansas State will be filled for the spring semester by Miss Dorothy Greve who was graduated from the department in 1928. Miss Greve has been a member of the staff of the Chanute Tribune and conducts a column in that paper. Miss Greve took over her new duties in the department here yesterday.

Plan Little Royal

The Little American Royal, sponsored by the Block and Bridge Club, the Dairy Club, and the Agricultural Association will be in the livestock pavilion of Waters Hall, Thursday evening, February 11. The dairy section will begin the show when it starts displaying exhibits at 7:30. These exhibits are followed by those of the Block and Bridge division which begins at 8:45. The Little American Royal is given as a part of the entertainment of Farm and Home week visitors and the south side of the pavilion will be reserved especially for them. President F. D. Farrell will introduce the judging teams to the crowd at the show.

CALL SPEAKS

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture spoke on "Some Financial Farm Services" at a banquet of the agricultural faculty and students of Iowa State College Tuesday.

The Kansas State Collegian

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INAUGURATION

With this issue the Kansas State Collegian plunges into its forty-fourth volume. The transition is marked by a new semester, a new month, and a bright, new—and incidentally stiff—Collegian staff.

As these new department editors take over the reins, there will be an inevitably noticeable change of tempo. The members of each succeeding administration can not have labored over their copy two, three, or even four semesters without conceiving, giving birth to, and nursing to maturity a number of completely original ideas. Some of these will bring improvements, some not. The least that can be predicted is a change.

Essentially, however, the Collegian retains its identity. It is still, above all else, an organ of the student body and as such will continue to reflect the student scene and give voice to student opinions, as interpreted by the editorial staff. The more numerous the acquaintances of the editorial writer, the less prejudiced becomes his viewpoint, for through his conversation with friends he absorbs opinions campus-wide in scope.

Another medium by which the editorial writer becomes familiar with campus issues is the letter which the indignant or perhaps admiring student writes to the editor. In the past these missives have been too few and have been limited to the field of griping. It is hoped that during the coming semester more students will avail themselves of the opportunity to publicly air their opinions and suggestions. Those letters which are readable—and printable—will be published in the Collegian. Names must be withheld on request. The epistles must be signed, however, when sent to the editor.

Marcus Aurelius has said, "Man's life is all within this present. As for the rest, the past is gone, the future yet unseen." So it is with the Collegian. Past triumphs and

mistakes are forgotten. The future no one can foresee. We deal with the present.

GENTLEMEN, YOUR SEATS

Confirming the old adage that "it takes all kinds of people to make a world," we have among us on the campus certain people who are perennially tardy in everything they do. Some have an especial failing for being late to social functions—even believing in some instances that it is smart and fashionable.

Tonight the Manhattan Theater players will present the second play of the season in the auditorium. As usual, a few theatergoers will arrive late, hoping to slip in at the last possible moment and avoid waiting for the curtain. A few are simply lazy and careless and "don't give a hang."

Theater officials warn that no one will be admitted after the curtain goes up on the first act. Latecomers will be shown seats only after completion of the act. Dilatoriness caused one disgusting exhibition of muckiness at the second performance of the first Manhattan Theater production, "Laburnum Grove."

A small group of students, barred from entering after the act had begun, held a "pep rally" on the steps of the auditorium. There was no reasoning with these bores and they proceeded to "whoop it up" until the ushers admitted them (after the act). They had selfishly spoiled the first act for those inside who had conscientiously arrived on time.

Director H. Miles Heberer characterizes "Spring Dance" as "a play that all men should make every effort to see." It portrays the cattiness and treachery of scheming women in affairs of the heart.

Attend the show, by all means, but be in your seat when the curtain goes up. You will be helping the cause of both patrons and players.

NINE LONG YEARS

Back in 1927, the Kansas State library was completed at a cost of \$250,000. For nine long years since then, there has been no material change in the physical instructional equipment on the campus.

When in the summer of 1934, Denison Hall was completely razed by fire, it was thought certain that provision would immediately be made by the state legislature for a new physical science building. Dilly-dallying tactics employed in that body have all but made it necessary for chemistry and physics classes to meet on the campus lawn. Professors using boxes for desks, laboratory experiments conducted with improvised equipment, the head of the chemistry department not being able to see some of his faculty for a month at a time—these have been among the inevitable but woeful results.

We read with wistfulness, the story of the dedication at the University of Iowa of a \$400,000 fine arts, drama, and music center. With a wry smile, we take the announcement from the University of Missouri that more than half a dozen new buildings will be dedicated there within the next few months. If it's political strategy that it takes to get new buildings, as may be the case in Missouri, then let's get busy, Kansas. Even with Clarence Nevin, a Kansas State graduate, as WPA administrator, no progress has been made in a building program.

It's been nine long years!

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

New deals are opening... new faces, new classes, new profs. After two days of mass regimentation, all that remains is the small matter of a quiet two- or three-week period for deans to adjust those schedules of students who insist that they were maliciously herded into the wrong classes, and the wheels of the institution roll as best they can. Far be it from us to cast reflections, but we are told that the lad who pretties himself in front of the Pi Phi mirror is none other than Herr Patrick Murphy... and did Nancy McCrosky radiate pleasure when the returning prodigal, Harris, cut in at Tuesday's variety... a few more queens have appeared on the hill to add acceleration to the social whirl... and it seems only fitting that the mighty Binkelman should head the local order of "storm merchants" for the coming season (this has nothing to do with the weather)... we thought that some of the local young Rebus, were getting down to brass tacks at last, but it turned out to be the brass rail... our error, and do we know it, eh Artie P?... Cooper capered so enthusiastically at the Saturday variety between semesters that he was the object of a short address by that man with the glasses who regularly attends all skates... some guys who are "in the know" assert that one Pi K A recently outran the long arm of the law, eh Spike Boto?... is there a rift in the current romance of Mitzel Swartzkopf?... "Bing" has decided to bring a certain pin to light, "Tuffy" Haines tagging a variety... well, the queens deserve at least one break a semester, and Jack, we've found a character who thinks a "needle merchant" is a bloke who peddles old ladies sewing supplies. Doesn't that have you in stitches? As the seamstress said to her husband, "I don't give a darn for you. You're about as sending as a canceled one cent stamp." The plumber says I should pipe down, so goon bl.

Campus Opinions

To the Collegian Staff:

Having avidly perused every issue of the Collegian of the preceding semester, I wish to commend the staff that put out that collection. Student opinion was prone to criticize the paper for many insignificant flaws. It overlooked the substantial gains obtained by that really efficient staff. The inauguration of Freshman week next September, the securing of a student's union building, the indefatigable fight for much-needed appropriations, the boosting of school spirit, the raising of the intellectual tone of the paper—these are some of the creditable achievements of the former Collegian editors. True, the much belabored John Alden column had its foibles, there was no "dirt" column and the editorials had some big words in them. But what do people come to college for, to learn or to read would-be Walter Winchells? And if anyone could have excelled John Alden, then why didn't that party volunteer his services?

The Collegian staff of this semester has a sizeable job confronting it—the obtaining of necessary appropriations. The lack of facilities on the campus is, to say the least, deplorable. The most pressing need is a new physics and chemistry building. Many buildings should be replaced or enlarged. Salaries of the instructors should be apportioned according to services given. And these do not constitute the entire need of the college. But the students should be conscious of the need, for it is only through their united action that necessary appropriations will be granted. Let the Collegian make the student body realize this; let the paper inform them just what to do. That should be one of the major objectives of the school paper. The Collegian of the preceding semester has made

the right start; let this Collegian keep on the right track until the goal is reached.

—A. W.



Death comes too soon for most people—however, 26 people reared around curves on Kansas highways last year, to meet sudden death or fatal injury. Several innocent persons also suffered death from this cause.

There are always dangers in rounding a curve, and the danger is increased many times by speed. Although you may not hit another vehicle, your car may skid with serious and possibly fatal results.

The trial judge in a neighboring state last month, fined a woman \$4 for walking into the side of a truck. This is an innovation, but if fines will help decrease accidents and bad traffic conduct, why not?

We usually condemn the drivers, and many times they are not at fault, but jay-walking is also a hazard to road safety. You may cross in the middle of the block many times—and again you may not make it.

How long will you and I be lucky?

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

Extra-Reich diplomats ought to look at the Versailles Treaty one of these days. Perhaps, they don't look because they already know what they'll see, or rather, what they won't see. Then again it may shock some of the Master-Minders, especially those who helped draft that Paper for the Establishment of a Perpetually Democratic World.

If they will look, they will see nothing—absolutely nothing. For only the specter of the Treaty is left. And can specters be seen? Perhaps, but not by the unseeing.

Along with the advancing age of the Third Reich, the Versailles Treaty also aged. It aged rapidly. Then it sickened. Finally it died an unofficial death. And even the corpse was not allowed to remain. It was completely annihilated.

Last week, Hitler officially sent the ghost away and ordered it not to come back. In Germany, Hitler's word is law. The ghost of the Treaty will, therefore, not come back. It is destined to travel over the rest of the world. Destined to trouble the peace of other countries. Germany will no longer abide by the humiliating terms of the Versailles Treaty. No longer does she accept the role of the convicted.

Campus Beauty Shop

Let us design a new hair style to go with that new hat. The friendly atmosphere of our shop will please you.

1206 Moro Dial 2522

prisoner who must forever bend the knee. Once more she presents herself as a world power. If this power be directed into the right channels, the cause of World Peace will gain new hope. But, if it be directed in the 1916 manner, Mars may soon enjoy a good show—with himself as the director.

Mechanicals Are Placed

Helander Says All First Semester Graduates Have Jobs

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the mechanical engineering department, announced yesterday that all students in his department who graduated this semester have been placed

in various concerns. Aubrey Weatherford, Augusta, has a position with the Empire Oil Company; William Gough, Leavenworth, and C. F. Thompson, Belmont, have secured employment with the General Electric Company; L. K. Mock, Osborne, has secured employment with the Oil Country Specialties Company at Coffeyville; and Walter Warstler, Columbus, and Michael Kilroy, Kansas City, have been placed with the Westinghouse Electric Company.

Two students who graduate in June, C. P. Hamlin, Kansas City, and R. E. Brodie, Manhattan have also been placed. Mr. Hamlin will work for the Gas Service Company at Kansas City, while Mr. Brodie will be employed doing production work in the manufacturing department of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass.

The Military Department this week framed a commission given to Col. Guy C. Rexroad of the Kan-

sas National Guard when he was a student at this college. The commission is particularly interesting because Rexroad was the first cadet lieutenant-colonel ever appointed at this college. He was appointed in 1909.



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Staters Read Everything From "Slicks To Pulp"

Students' reading tastes at Kansas State College run the full gamut from the sensational text of the movie magazines, through magazines specializing in fiction, household hints and hints, current events, to the sophistication of the New Yorker, Vogue, and Harper's Bazaar.

In a cross section survey of students in home economics, engineering, commerce, journalism, and agriculture, each student selected a magazine which is among the best sellers today. No student preferred a magazine pertaining to his special line of study.

The Peepul's Choice
Louise Rust—"I like the Harper's Bazaar because of its articles, its high class advertisements; it seems to leave me up on a higher level."
Gladys Coffey—"Movie magazines are my choice because I like to look at the stars."

Leo Ayers—"Esquire is the best because it is a man's magazine and

the stories are good."

Jean Underwood—"Good Housekeeping is my favorite because it has good stories and helpful hints for the home."

Frank Groves—"Cosmopolitan, because of its stories and it runs articles on up-to-date news."

Reader's Digest Favored
Gloria Bingesser—"Reader's Digest because it is a valuable aid for good conversation and also it adds to your general information."

Roger Crow—"New Yorker rates as my favorite because it is interesting, educational, and easy to read."

Marcell Preble—"Reader's Digest, because it is a known fact that they choose the best articles from other magazines and condenses them so that it does not take you an hour to read one."

Bill Larson—"My favorite is the Coronet because it has a variety of articles and some wonderful photographs."

Leslie Fitz—"New Yorker, because of its subtle humor, smart up-to-date articles, and its reviews of books and plays."

Vogue Patterns Please
Mary Isabel Smith—"My favorite is the Vogue because I love the exquisite styles and swell patterns."

Charles Hardman—"Esquire, because it is a good men's magazine and its articles are interesting."

Garnet Shehl—"Time magazine is my favorite because it carries stories that are of great interest to me."

Robert Latta—"Reader's Digest is my selection because it condenses all the best stories of other magazines."

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PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



SPORTS

Collegian Sports Editor

A black and white photograph of a man in a crouched starting position, wearing a tank top and shorts, ready for a race.

RALPH BEER = GUARD

A black and white photograph of a man in a tank top and shorts, holding a basketball in a defensive stance. He is looking intently at the ball, which is held in front of him with both hands. The background is dark and indistinct.

JOHN CARROLL - FORWARD

Displays of drieries, and slip-covers for ultra-modern homes, as and Virginia Mammel are also re-presented by prize winning pieces.

Al Burns and Howard Cleveland
are still in the hospital and it is

**Two passengers 15c point to point,
Diamond Cab. Dial 3585. 30-1**

A week later found lady luck smiling unfavorably on the Wildcats as they lost to the Cornhuskers 38 to 41, after leading 25 to 23 at the intermission. With only 25 seconds of the game remaining, Howard Cleveland, playing an outstanding game at guard, collided with a Nebraska player and came out of the melee with a broken collar bone. He will be unable to participate in any of the remaining games.

**Two passengers 15c point to point,
Diamond Cab. Dial 3585. 30-1**

February 12, one week from today, is the closing day for entries. Pairings will then be made and the tournament begun the next week. All men entering the tourney will be placed in one bracket and the winner will be awarded the all-school handball championship.

Probable lineups:	
Kansas State	Illinois
Leimbrock 118 -lb.	Blum
Warner 126 -lb.	Saporito
Duncan 136 -lb.	Deutschman
Smith 145 -lb.	Werner
Berry 155 -lb.	Chamblatt
Jessup 165 -lb.	Gins
Keller 175 -lb.	Mutter
Harrison 185 -lb.	Silverstein

PLUGGING at the books often taxes digestion — burns up energy too. You'll welcome Camels — for their cheery "lift" — for their gentle aid to digestion. When you smoke Camels with your meals and afterward, tension eases, your food tastes better and you enjoy a sense of digestive well-being. Camels set you right. And they never tire your taste or get on your nerves.



"SKIING TAKES GOOD DIGESTION and a healthy set of nerves," says *Sig Buchmayr*, shown executing a difficult jump turn across a rock (right), and enjoying Camels during a hearty meal (above). "I smoke Camels a lot. I know they don't get on my nerves. And they help my digestion. Camels and food are always in the same picture. Smoking Camels with my meals and afterward lets me enjoy my food more. Camels set me right! Lighting up a Camel seems to give me new zip."



SEA-GOING CHIEF ENGINEER. *George Buckingham* (above), controls a maze of high-powered machinery. Such responsibility taxes digestion. He says: "I enjoy Camels steadily. Camels keep my digestion on an even keel."



ROSE DAVIS (*above*), champion cowgirl from Fort Worth. As a star attraction of the rodeo, Miss Davis often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion. That's why I always smoke Camels with my meals and after."

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RADIO'S NEW SMASH
"Oakie's College"

Irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, George Stoll's Concert Orchestra. Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college talent! Every Tuesday night—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T. over WABC-Columbia Network.

designed by modern artists, both foreign and American, are the feature of the event. Raoul Dufy, Paul Poret, and Rodia are the French designers, while Phyllis Fisher from England, and Vally Wieselther from Austria are among the other artists.

The best of American delineations are represented, according to Vidor Harris, professor in the art department. Dorothy Trout's "The Covered Wagon" and live designs by Ruth Reeves are outstanding. Walter Teague is presenting "Science Building," and "World's Fair" and Donald Deskey, Mary Weston and Virginia Hammel are also represented by prize winning pieces.

YM-YW Organizations Bring Many Activities To Campus

300 Students On Campus To Attend Christian Conference

Prominent Speakers To Discuss Population and Other Economic Problems At Three-Day Meeting Sponsored by Kansas State "Y" Organizations

Approximately 300 students from colleges and universities of five states in the Rocky Mountain region are expected to attend a three-day Student Christian Movement Conference on agricultural economics here on the campus today. Population and other economics problems affecting agriculture are to be discussed by outstanding speakers at general meetings and study groups during the three days.

All meetings of the conference are open to any Kansas State College student wishing to attend. Students planning to attend the sessions are requested to register.

The conference is sponsored each year by the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. organizations of the region which includes Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, and New Mexico.

Dr. Baker To Speak
Speakers for general meetings of the three-day event include Dr. O. E. Baker, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Thomas W. Butcher, president of Emporia State Teachers College; Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Kansas State College Department of Economics and Sociology; Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State College; and Dr. A. A. Holtz, professor of economics at Kansas State College.

Discussion groups are to be led by Doctor Baker, Doctor Grimes, Doctor Holtz, Dr. R. C. Hill, Prof. Harold Howe, Prof. George Montgomery, and Prof. W. H. Pine of the college.

Students will register for the conference between 5 and 7 o'clock Friday, February 5. A worship period will be held between 7:30 and 8 o'clock; and Doctor Baker will speak on "The Outlook for Rural Youth," and Doctor Grimes is to talk on "The Nature of the Agricultural Problem," between 8 and 9:30 in Recreation Center, Anderson Hall.

"The Agricultural Problem from the Standpoint of the Agricultural Industry" will be the topic for discussion in study groups from 9 to 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Doctor Baker will address the group between 11 and 12 o'clock on "Commercial Agriculture and the Concentration of Farm Ownership in the Cities."

An Estes Park Banquet
Study groups will meet between 1:30 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon to consider "The Agricultural Problem from the Standpoint of Society," and Doctor Baker will speak on "The Population Prospect and Some Agricultural Implications" at a meeting between 3 and 4 o'clock. An "Estes Park" banquet, at which the Estes Park conference will be discussed, will be held in the college cafeteria at 6 o'clock.

Doctor Baker will speak on "Conservation of Human Resources," and President Butcher and President Farrell also will speak at a meeting between 8 and 9:30. The period between 9:30 and 11:30 o'clock will be devoted to a conference party.

After a musical worship service between 8:30 and 9 o'clock Sunday morning, the study groups will meet between 9 and 10 to consider "Some Solutions of the Agricultural Problem." Doctor Baker and others will conduct a summary period between 10 and 10:30 and Doctor Holtz and Doctor Baker will speak at a church and worship service in the Methodist church at 11 o'clock.

The Friday and Saturday evening meetings will be held in Recreation Center.

Capt. K. C. Frank of the military department left yesterday for Salina where he addressed a group of reserve officers.

Well Known Speakers For World Forum

Prominent Leaders Will Deal With Everyday Application of Christianity

Kansas State College students will have an opportunity to hear several prominent speakers at the eighteenth annual Christian World Forum, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in co-operation with the churches of Manhattan, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 26, 27, and 28. "Interpreting Christianity in World Problems" is the theme of the forum. The addresses of the speakers will deal with the application of Christian principles to world problems.

Charles D. Hurrey is regarded as America's outstanding authority on the foreign student. Hurrey's extensive travels around the world over a period of the past 20 years as travelling secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation have given the opportunity to study students in 50 countries. Mr. Hurrey was a speaker at the 1929 World Forum.

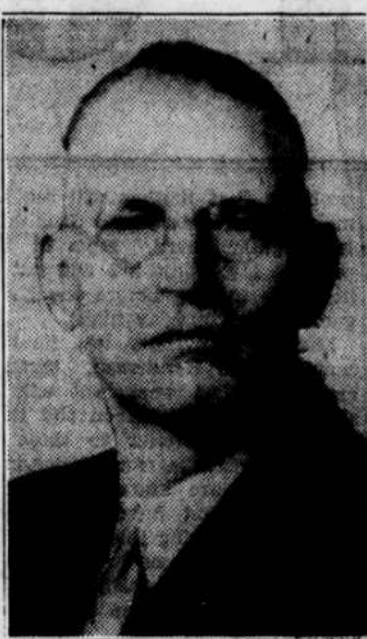
Reynolds A Missionary
Paul R. Reynolds, of Chicago, is field secretary of the Congregational Education Society. He has recently returned to the United States after spending 15 years as a missionary in China. Reynolds was a leader in the recent Institute of Religion held at Drury College which was attended by representatives from 30 colleges and universities of the Southwest.

George Collins, of Madison, Wis., is director of the Wayland Founda-



The Rev. Paul R. Reynolds, left, George Collins, center, and Charles D. Hurrey are three of the speakers for the eighteenth annual Christian world forum to be held here February 26, 27, and 28. A fourth speaker is yet to be selected.

World Forum Speakers



C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of the college in cooperation with churches of Manhattan.



Mr. Reynolds, Chicago, Ill., is field secretary of the Congregational Education Society; Mr. Collins, Madison, Wis., is director of the Wayland Foundation at the University of Wisconsin; and Mr. Hurrey, New York, N. Y., is regarded as one of America's outstanding authorities on the foreign student.

tion at the University of Wisconsin, and was a leader at last summer's YM-YW conference at Estes Park.

In 1920 the first World Forum was held at the college. Since that time it has been organized to become one of the outstanding features of YM and YW activity.

Lawrence Minister Is Vesper Speaker

The Rev. Joseph King Will Speak Today in Recreation Center

A feature on the list of activities and programs planned by the Y. W. C. A. for this semester is the vesper services which are to be every Friday afternoon in Recreation Center at 5 o'clock.

The Rev. Joseph King, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Lawrence, will talk today on "Youth in the World." He is a graduate of the Chicago Theological Seminary and is a favorite with students of Kansas University. He is in his early thirties and, according to reports, draws a large num-

ber of students to his church through his stimulating and interesting sermons.

Elizabeth Lechner will play several piano selections and a choir in charge of Marian Norby will sing.

Other programs this month that will be of interest to students, who will be provided an opportunity for inspiration and meditation through these services, will include a World Fellowship program sponsored by the Christian Student Federation, and a program at which there will be a talk by a World Forum speaker.

Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the department of horticulture, is confined to his home at 919 Thurston, because of the flu.

Six Lectures Planned For YM-YW Series

Dean Van Zile Will Be First Speaker On February 11

A series of six lectures dealing with love and marriage will be held at joint meetings of the college Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. starting February 11, according to Miss Ruth Haines, Y. M.

YM-YW Calendar

Feb. 5—First Vesper Service—Recreation Center, 5:00 to 5:30.
Feb. 5, 6, 7—Regional Conference of Student Christian Movement—West Ag Building, Room 331.
Feb. 11—First of series on Love and Marriage—Dean Van Zile—Calvin Room 58, 7:30.
Feb. 12—Second Vesper Service—"Inter-racial"—Recreation Center, 5:00-5:30.
Feb. 17—Student Forum—Thompson Hall, 12:20; R. C. Templin, "The Labor Strike".
Feb. 18—Second of series on Love and Marriage—"College Hermit"—Calvin Hall, Room 58, 7:30.
Feb. 19—Third Vesper Service—"Christian Citizenship," Recreation Center, 5:00-5:30.
Feb. 20—YM-YW Dime Dance, Recreation Center.
Feb. 21—World Student Christian Federation Annual Day of Prayer—Baptist Church, 4:00.
Feb. 25—Third of series on Love and Marriage—"Double Standards" by Dr. H. T. Hill, Calvin Hall, Room 58, 7:30.
Feb. 26—Fourth Vesper Service—Paul Reynolds in connection with World Forum.
Feb. 26—College Assembly—Charles D. Hurrey.
Feb. 26—Student Forum—Thompson Hall, 12:20—George Collins, "The Price of Peace".
Feb. 26, 27, 28—Christian World Forum.

Strikers Are Forum Topics

R. C. Templin Will Discuss Automotive Strife at First Meeting

A timely discussion on the sit-down strike now in progress among the automotive workers of Detroit will be given at the first of this semester's Student Forums sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, executive secretary, R. C. Templin, in charge of adult education projects for the WPA in Kansas, will speak at this first noon forum at 12:20 o'clock, February 17.

Inside information on the labor struggle now going on between members of the American Federation of Labor, and the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis, is expected from Templin, who himself was a member of a craft union in the steel industry and a company union in the Santa Fe railway, for eight years.

Now an instructor in Horace Mann High school, Wichita, in addition to his WPA duties, Templin is a recognized authority on labor relations, Dr. Holtz stated.

George L. (Shorty) Collins, Baptist university pastor of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Price of Peace" at a noon meeting of the Christian World Forum program, February 26. A world traveler, Collins is one of three principal speakers to appear on the World Forum program, February 26, 27, and 28.

Hans Wels, German graduate exchange student at Kansas University will talk on "Nazism in Germany Today" at student forum March 10.

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And because it has fewer parts—it holds 102% More Ink. Its Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Gold eliminates "pen drag." Its lustrous laminated Pearl and Jet design is a wholly new and exclusive style.

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Paul Dooley, Jeweler

714 North Manhattan

Independents Are Granted Charter By State Board

Plan To Open House For Social Activities Next Week

The charter for the Independent Student Union has been granted by the Topeka charter board. Word by letter was received by Ilene Morgan, treasurer of the organization, yesterday.

Membership in the I.S.U. has now reached a paid total of 156. The members plan to have their house at 910 North Manhattan open for social activities by the latter part of next week. According to Jane Remington, chairman of the Union, repair work on the house is progressing rapidly.

Will Provide Social Opportunities
Aims of the I.S.U. as stated by the charter are to "provide inexpensive social opportunities for the independent students of Kansas State College by (1) maintaining a house to serve as a social center for the members, and (2) providing wholesome and inexpensive social opportunities for the members."

Students have volunteered to help redecorate and furnish the house. During the mid-semester holiday these students have been washing windows, scrubbing woodwork, cleaning floors, plastering walls, and painting. In addition to these repairs a gas furnace has been installed, and furniture has been purchased.

Chaperons Are Chosen

Chaperons chosen for the I.S.U. house are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn, Colby. Mr. and Mrs. Munn were formerly of Manhattan and have two children who were graduated from Kansas State.

The following are members of the I.S.U. advisory committee. The organizations which they represent are also given: Mrs. R. A. Conover, A.A.U.W.; Miss Jessie Machir, P. E. O.; Mrs. William Lindquist, Review Club; Mrs. C. P. Coyer, Tuesday Afternoon Club; Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Y.W.C.A. Advisory Board; Mrs. Henry Lobenstein, Social Club; Mrs. C. K. Otis, Newcomers Club; and Mrs. Walter Hofess, Women's Club.

Students wishing to join the organization may do so either at the table in Anderson Hall or in the Y.M.C.A. office.

All Kings

Shades of W. C. Fields! Five of a Kind, and All Natural!

Five Kings natural, and all the same variety. "Unbelievable," says you? Nevertheless it's a fact—discovered by a reporter snooping in the registrar's records.

When the pater has to dig down in the old purse to put two off-spring through an institution of higher learning, that's bad. But when five, all from the same family, are enrolled in State at the same time, and on their own "coin," that's one on Ripley, for this is the first time in the history of the school that five members of a single family attended Kansas State at one time.

The Kings, namely Cornie, Clara Bess, Richard, Ruth, and Ronald, are wholly or partially self supporting. They know all the hard knocks associated with getting an education. They know where every penny they earn is going to be spent. They and their parents deserve a great deal of admiration and respect because they know what they are working for and mean to get it.

Cornie and Clara Bess King, HE-4, Richard King, AA-3, Ruth King, HE&N-2, and Ronald King Ag-1, form the quintet attending this college. During the last summer, Richard attended summer school, and Ronald worked part-time on farms. Cornie and Clara Bess have both taught school. Ronald is now attending Kansas State on a Union Pacific scholarship. All have been more or less interested in 4-H work.

The birthplace and former home of the King family is Delphos, from which place they moved to Manhattan, in order that the children might go to college.

You don't have to give Papa King a hand—he's got one—and a beauty.

To Home Ec Staff

Two Appointments Made In Household Economics and Child Guidance

The Division of Home Economics has added two new faculty members to its staff. Miss June Miller, who has degrees from Iowa State College, has been employed as an assistant in the department of household economics. Miss Miller has specialized in household equipment and will assist Miss Tessie Agan in the laboratory courses of The House. Mrs. Helen Brown, who is a graduate of Oberlin College and who has studied at Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, has been appointed as an instructor in the department of child welfare and eugenics. She is to have charge of one of the child guidance laboratories. Mrs. Brown's appointment became necessary because of the unusually large enrolment in the department.

Fine Final!

Prizes, Novel Dinner, Story Telling Contest For Quizzer From Quizzer

Some students clamor for more and better finals, while others get them without much trouble. At least, a class in Art of the Southwest Indians took what they considered the best final of the semester from Miss Louise Everhardy, professor of art.

Her class came to her apartment at 1104 Vattier to identify twenty-five pieces of Indian weaving and pottery. The student with the highest grade received a collection of pieces of pre-historic pottery.

After this Miss Everhardy served a "Pueblo-Navajo" dinner. Mutton, white bread, and black coffee with sugar—no cream, were dishes characteristic of the Navajos. Tomatoes, and chili made with green peppers and the Pueblo dish. She ordered especially for this occasion, "Piki" or paper bread from the Hopi Indians. This bread is white, yellow, red, and blue, the same colors as the corn from which it is made. Stewed dried peaches from "canyon de Chilly", and pinon nuts from the Navajos ended the meal.

Following the dinner the class told Indian stories. The story which was voted the best received a design made by the Zuni Indians, who also made the place cards for the dinner. Miss Everhardy wore her Indian costume during the evening.

Students In Hospital

Big Decrease In Number of Flu Cases—Infirmary Facilities Adequate

Twenty-two students are now confined in the college hospital. The number of flu patients has shown a marked decrease recently, and eight are now suffering from the flu with complications. Among these are four cases of pneumonia and several middle ear infections. Scarlet fever cases number ten, and one case of mumps is reported.

Margaret Green, Beverly, who developed mastoiditis as a result of scarlet fever, was transferred to a Salina hospital Sunday where she underwent an operation. Her condition was reported yesterday as reasonably satisfactory.

Although the regular hospital facilities are now accommodating all the "ailing," equipment has not been removed from the temporary hospital in Nichol's Gymnasium, which was used during the height of the recent flu epidemic.

Doctor Nabours Makes Seventh Foreign Sojourn

Head of Department of Zoology Goes to Mexico to Continue Heredity Experiments on Locusts

R. K. Nabours, of the Zoology department, left Thursday for a trip to Vera Cruz and Mexico City, Mexico. Doctor Nabours is making the trip as a scientific expedition to continue his widely publicized experiment on the heredity of color patterns in grouse locusts. This is his seventh trip to foreign soil in the interest of science.

Doctor Nabours has been in the zoology department of Kansas State College since 1910, and has made two trips around the world. In an experiment on Karakule sheep he visited Bokhara, Asia, in 1914, 1916, and again in 1919. Since starting his heredity experiment with grouse locusts (Tetragonia) he has made several trips to Mexico and travels often in Texas in connection with his work.

Professor Nabours left by train yesterday and will be gone about a month or six weeks. He will bring home several hundred live speci-

mens of the locust. This trip of Professor Nabours is being financed by a grant-in-aid given to him by the American Academy of Sciences and Arts, of Boston.

Intersociety Debate Set For February 19

K. S. C. Literary Societies Plan Thirty-seventh Annual Verbal Battle

Debaters from the four student literary societies of Kansas State College will meet in Recreation Center, February 19, at 8:15 o'clock, in a "battle of words" at the thirty-seventh annual intersociety oratorical contest.

Each of the four societies, Ionian, Browning, Hamilton, and Athenian, will be represented in the contest by one member. The contest is sponsored by the intersociety council, and will be held on a competitive basis with a prize of \$5 awarded the winner of first place. Judges of the contest have not been announced yet.

The officers of the intersociety council, which is in charge of the contest, are Nelson Buck, Dorer, N. J., president; Dewey Axtell, Manhattan, vice-president; Alice Stockwell, Manhattan, treasurer; Alice

Sloop, Nortonville, secretary. The other members of the council are Abby Mariatt, Manhattan; Ceora Cavin, Le Roy; Loren Whippis, Belleville; and Marion West, Blue Mound. Miss Helen E. Elcock, associate professor of English, is the faculty sponsor of the societies. Townspeople and students are invited to attend the contest.

ASCE Reorganized

State Chapter Is One of Three Most Outstanding in Country

The Kansas State College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is rated as one of the three outstanding chapters in the

United States according to a letter of commendation received recently by the local chapter from the national president. This letter is sent to three chapters out of the 115 chapters in the United States for excellence in conduct of its affairs.

This is the second year that the local chapter has been honored in this manner. J. P. Irwin of Topeka is president of the chapter at Kansas State.

LOCAL WHEAT UNINJURED

Experiments made by Prof. H. H. Laude, department of agronomy, indicate that wheat fields in the vicinity of Manhattan have not been injured by the ice and sleet that has covered them for nearly a month. Blocks of soil from wheat

fields, together with the ice cap, have been tested at the greenhouse at intervals since the fields were covered. As soon as the ice is thawed the wheat started growth immediately, indicating a healthy vigorous condition. There is con-

siderable danger that wheat will be damaged by such covering, although a test made February 1 indicates that no serious injury has as yet developed. "Studies will be continued as long as the ice cover lasts," said Professor Laude.



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Claudette Colbert says:
"My throat is safest with a light smoke"



"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

Claudette Colbert
STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING
"MAID OF SALEM"
DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

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A Light Comedy by Philip Barry

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Curtain at 8:15 P. M.

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ALL ABOARD FOR SECOND SEMESTER FUN

Now that the tedious business of getting enrolled has become a dark memory to be brought out and discussed, elaborated, and colored up in dull moments, it's time for that new semester promise to "settle down" and "plug along" at lessons. Although final exams had the limelight for a week, social affairs are ready now to step to the front. Beginning with a few parties this week-end the lighter and more popular side of college life will be given more and more attention. The usual whirlwind finish of affairs is in the offing this spring. It's a bright future, socialites!

Honor Dan Cupid

Red paper hearts carried out the theme of the Co-ed party last night sponsored by the YWCA in the gymnasium. After the girls divided their time between social dancing and games, everyone joined in the Virginia Reel which ended in a march to get eats—ice cream bars. Group singing was followed by a program of musical numbers by Eileen Shaw, vocalist, and Mariam Wagoner, xylophone player. A stunt, "The Mock Wedding," was produced by the following cast: Marion Norby, preacher; Mary Golden, bride; Dorothy Dixon, groom; Dorothy Jane Bell, bride's mother; Ruth Scholer, bride's father; Helen Beth Coates, bridesmaid; Mildred Buckwalter, best man; Lois Michelstetter, rejected suitor; Margene Holmes, ringbearer; Charlyene Deck, flower girl. Norma Holshouser had charge of properties.

The general committee was headed by Betty Morgan. Other committee chairmen were: Aileen Morgan, arrangements; Queen Anne Scott, publicity; Corinne Aicher, games; Ellen Brownlee, songs; Pauline Drysdale, stunt; and Mary Frances Davis, refreshments.

Phi Omega Pi Entertains

A formal house dance was given Wednesday evening from 9 until 12 by the members of Phi Omega Pi. Twenty guests were present, including the members and their dates.

Punch was served during the evening. The couples danced to music furnished by dance orchestras of radio and victrola fame. Katherine Llem and Ruth Newell were in charge of the party.

Dancing and games furnished the entertainment at the tea given by members of Phi Omega Pi Wednesday afternoon from three until four. Guests included rushees and Manhattan alumnae.

AGE's Dance

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with a house party Saturday night. The thirty couples that were present danced to tunes provided by the radio. At intermission coffee and sandwiches were served.

Social Club Party

The College Social Club will entertain faculty men at a reception, dance, bridge party, and art exhibit in Recreation Center and the Art Department Monday evening at 8:15. President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton will receive the guests. Prof. John F. Helm is arranging

Acacia Officers

Acacia officers for second semester were elected Wednesday evening. They are: president, Bob Anderson, Lyons; vice-president, Max Kennedy, Lawrence; social chairman, Clare Hamilton, Geneseo; treasurer, Gordon Woodrow, Sharon Springs; secretary, Earl Clark, Holington.

New Diamond Sparkles

The engagement of Helen Goff, Arkansas City, junior in Home Economics, and Robert Jay, Kansas City, Mo., senior in Milling Industry, was announced Saturday.

Whoops! More Pledges

Phi Lambda Theta announces the recent pledging of Vance Aeschleman, Sabetha, and Norman Davis, Troy.

Alpha Xi Delta held pledge services Monday evening for Garnetta Bell, Hazen.

George Engelland, Sterling, a junior in Industrial Chemistry, was pledged to Delta Sigma Phi Wednesday.

Max Burger, Randell, was pledged to Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday. Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging, Monday, of Frank Prentice, Clay Center, a freshman in Electrical Engineering. Betas who have enrolled this semester and were not in school last semester include John Kaul, Ross Vandever, and Vernon Stevens.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Kenneth Berger, Bucklin; John D. Armstrong, Paola; and Don Collins, Manhattan.

Bill Davis, Mankato, a freshman in civil engineering, is a recent pledge of Phi Kappa Tau.

Visitors Here and There

Helen Millican, Topeka; Jo Young, Junction City; Mary Louise Humphrey, Independence; and Betty Powell, Topeka; were week-end

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"Collegiate"
with
Jack Oakle—Joe Penner
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The New Glamorous Personality
"The Man I Marry"
with
Doris Nolan, Michael Whalen
Adm. 20c 'til 7—Then 25c
Children Always 10c

guests at the Chi Omega house.

Lieutenant L. E. Pinkham of Chicago was a dinner guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house last night. Lieutenant Pinkham is an alumnus of the local chapter.

Gene Hibbs, Lawrence, traveling secretary for Delta Tau Delta, is a guest at the local chapter this week-end.

Helen Wright, Kansas City, was a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week-end.

Alpha Xi Engagement

Alpha Xi Delta announces the engagement of Marjorie Cooper, Stafford, to Maxwell Wann, Hays, who is a member of Acacia fraternity.

Convention To Draw Artists

Four Outstanding Musicians Will Conduct Classes and Recital At Conclave

Four men outstanding in the field of music will conduct classes and recitals at the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Kansas State Music Teachers Association in Manhattan, February 25 and 26. Prof. William Lindquist, program chairman, expects approximately 300 teachers of music in Kansas schools to attend.

Rudolf Ganz, pianist; Herbert Gould, bass; Michael Press, Russian violinist; and W. Otto Messner, authority in music education, are the men who will give recitals

and conduct classes.

Mr. Press, violinist, conductor, and composer, was born in Russia and for several years was professor of violin in the Moscow Imperial Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Gould, well known opera singer, will appear Thursday evening, February 25, and Mr. Ganz, internationally famous pianist and conductor, will present a recital Friday evening.

Recitals by the first three artists will be open to the public. They will be in the college auditorium and all seats will be reserved.

Bishop To Speak

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, former president of Council of the Church of Christ in America, will give a lecture on "Voices of Our Time," Monday February 8, at 8 o'clock, in the High School auditorium.

Bishop McConnell is at present the resident bishop of the New York area of the Methodist Church. This conference includes New York City and is the largest and most important conference in the Methodist Church. He is described as "an outstanding liberal churchman and an earnest fighter in the cause of social justice." He is the author of several books written in this respect, the outstanding of which are "Democratic Christianity," "The Christian and Social Control," and his latest "Christian Materialism."

Bishop McConnell has had many experiences in foreign Christian work in many different countries and the lecture promises to be an interesting one.

Farm-Home Group Here

Kansas Farmers, Homemakers To Meet at K.S.C. February 9-12

Several hundred farmers and homemakers from every part of Kansas will gather on the campus next week, February 9 to 12, for the 1937 Farm and Home Week, being observed by the College. According to L. C. Williams, Div-

ision of College Extension, who is in charge of arrangements, the varied program will include lectures; demonstrations of scientific and artistic truths applicable to farming and homemaking; musical, artistic, and literary entertainment; campus tours; group dinners; an achievement banquet; and other features.

A highlight of the week's entertainment will be the Farm and Home achievement banquet Friday night. At this time the Master Farmers of Kansas will be presented, and a trophy will be awarded to the county having the most delegates to the convention, in ratio

to the number of miles traveled. "Farm and Home Week in 1937 is expected to maintain the tradition of its predecessors," President F. D. Farrell recently said.

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A LOVE TRIANGLE THAT ROCKED A NATION! SCANDAL! SWINDLE! SENSATION!

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One year older

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by all
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this gay

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stunning steno who
was determined to
teach her boss the
correct
way to
spell
l-o-v-e!

JEAN GEORGE
ARTHUR BRENT

More THAN
A SECRETARY

with LIONEL STANDER

and LUCY MARCUS

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KANSAS STATE DOWNSTIGERS 45 TO 42

Marquette Is, Kansas State Debate foe

"Should Kansas Adopt Old Age Pension System" Will Be Subject

The debate teams of Kansas State College and Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will engage in a debate this afternoon in the basement of the local Catholic church at 3:30 o'clock. The question to be debated is, "Should Kansas Adopt a System of Old Age Pensions." The Marquette team will take the negative side and the Kansas State team will take the affirmative.

The Marquette team is composed of Ralph Houseman and Howard Raether. Houseman is a freshman in the school of law and is president of Theta Rho. He is a veteran debater having competed in 48 intercollegiate debates, and was associate editor of Catholic Speaker of 1936. He also placed second in the 1935 national public discussion contest sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society. Raether is also a freshman in the law school and is president of Delta Sigma Rho and manager of intercollegiate debate at Marquette.

Frank Hund and Edward DeClerk compose the Kansas State team. Hund is a junior in engineering in the college and is vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. This is the second year he has represented Kansas State in debate. DeClerk is a junior in general science and president of Pi Kappa Delta. This is his third year in debate at K-State.

Dr. Farrell Speaks

Five Questions Are Basis Of Address at Conference

President F. D. Farrell addressed the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. agricultural economics conference on "Education and the Future of Agriculture" Saturday night at the college. His talk was principally the presentation of five questions which outlined the relation of education to agriculture.

"How may we induce individuals to develop and retain respective responsibility toward society?" he asked and followed with, "Which philosophy shall we accept, that of laissez faire of government ownership? What shall be the general policy toward international trade? What improvements are possible in the conservation of agricultural resources? What improvements can be made in the human aspects of agriculture?" He closed by saying that the aims of education in relation to agriculture will be found in the answer to these questions.

Another address on the same program was given by Dr. C. O. Baker of the U. S. D. A., who stressed the necessity of preserving both natural and human resources. Study conferences were held Saturday afternoon and a party was held in Recreation Center after the evening meeting.

Bishop McConnell Is P.T.A. Speaker

That we must be able to distinguish the true facts in the noisy conversation of the 127 million people of United States was stressed by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist church, New York, when he spoke on the "Voices of Our Times" last night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the City Teachers Club and the college department of public speaking. This was the fourth and last of the series of lectures sponsored by the P. T. A.

In introducing the speaker, the Rev. C. M. Holman, minister of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, stated that Bishop McConnell was recognized as a man interested in social justice. He was influential in the positive stand taken by his church in favor of industrial democracy.

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Born Lucky

Roadster Overturns When Student Attempts to Park On Icy Slope

It was cold and slippery Tuesday night, when Oran Burns, senior in agriculture, came home in his little roadster, and tried to park it on the edge of the embankment just east of the north greenhouses. To his surprise, the car would not park in the usual place, but slid over the embankment and overturned.

Oran was imprisoned beneath. He shouted in vain for Lyman Calahan, his roommate who lives in the greenhouse, as the zero wind chilled him to the marrow. Finally Oran was able to squeeze himself through a forced opening in the rear part of the car. He pulled himself together and then went to bed in his room at the greenhouse.

The next morning, as the first streaks of dawn came through their window, Oran said to Lyman, "Didn't you say several days ago that I was born lucky?"

"Yes, I did," admitted Lyman. "Well! Can you see my car from the window?"

"No, it is not in sight," said Calahan.

"See those two wheels peering up over the edge of the roadway? That is my conveyance, and here I am with only this scratch on my arm!"

Record Audiences See 'Spring Dance' On Theatre Stage

Barry's Play As Produced By Students Scores Hit, According to Box Office

One of the largest and most responsive audiences ever to witness a Manhattan Theatre production attended Philip Barry's ultra-collegiate "Spring Dance" Friday and Saturday night, according to Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director, and the box office reports.

The cast, nearly all of whom have had previous experience, was composed of Frances Wright and Thaine Engle, who had the leads, supported by William McDanel, Albert Worrel, James Chapman, Charles Mitchell, James Seaton, Dorothy Mae Schrack, Oliver Miller, June Fleming, Dolores Foster, Irene Cory, and Eleanor Parrott.

The plot centered around the scheming of four friends in a small dormitory of a New England girls' school to "get the man" (Thaine Engle) for their "pal" (Frances Wright). With the aid of a good-humored biology professor (James Chapman) who "knows just how people work!" and one of the boy friends who was a buddy of the chief of police (well, after all, didn't he "carry the Chief up four flights of stairs when they were stewed together one night the last fall,") they succeeded.

Moonlight Scene Impressive
The lighting, in charge of O. D. Hunt, who has been with the Theater for four years, was well done, according to those who saw the show, particularly the moonlight-boudoir scene. Ethel Sklar designed the settings which were executed under the supervision of Production-manager Paul Ehrman, who has served in that capacity for three and a half years. Margaret Cassidy and Lyle Pyke handled properties. Al Worrel, who was in the cast, retired as business manager with this show.

Another address on the same program was given by Dr. C. O. Baker of the U. S. D. A., who stressed the necessity of preserving both natural and human resources. Study conferences were held Saturday afternoon and a party was held in Recreation Center after the evening meeting.

Adds ASCE

L. M. Law, technologist of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, St. Louis, Mo., addressed the American Society of Civil Engineers last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. "Asphalt and Its Production" was the subject of discussion and was illustrated with lantern slides. The enrolment of the civil engineering society this semester includes juniors and seniors and number ninety. The program committee for the semester is Ralph Chilcoat, Harold Howell, John Noble chairman, and Prof. M. W. Furr, faculty adviser.

NOCK TO SPEAK
Dr. S. A. Nock will speak on "Reading Is Fun" before the home economics session of Farm and Home week women next Wednesday morning at 11:10 in the auditorium. Dean Margaret M. Justin will speak on "Building a Philosophy for Home Living" and W. Pearl Martin will lead community singing.

Dr. S. A. Nock spoke on "A Re-consideration of English" to the Council of Kansas Association of Teachers of English last Saturday in Emporia.

College Will Be Host To 1200 Visitors

Farm and Home Week Program to Include Many Features

Twelve hundred farmers and representatives of commercial agriculture enterprises from 80 Kansas counties are attending Farm and Home Week at Kansas State College, February 10, 11, and 12.

According to L. C. Williams, Division of College Extension, who is in charge of arrangements, the varied program will include lectures; demonstrations of scientific and artistic truths applicable to farming and homemaking; musical, artistic, and literary entertainment; campus tours; group dinners; and achievement banquet; and other features.

Tuesday is designated as poultry day; Wednesday will be dairy day; Thursday, livestock day; and Friday is to be crops day. Special home-makers' programs for representatives from women's farm bureau units are planned for each of the three days of the week.

Recognize Master Farmers
A highlight of the week's entertainment will be the Farm and Home achievement banquet Friday night. At this time the Master Farmers of Kansas will be presented, and a trophy will be awarded to the county having the most delegates to the convention, in ratio to the number of miles traveled. "Farm and Home Week in 1937 is expected to maintain the tradition of its predecessors," according to President F. D. Farrell.

A Home Talent Festival
A home talent festival at the college auditorium Tuesday evening will be the first general assembly of the week. The program will consist of choruses and one-act plays.

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the college department of poultry husbandry, and Prof. D. C. Warren, also of the college poultry department, will preside at the poultry sessions. The afternoon session of the Kansas Dairy Products Manufacturers will be presided over by W. H. Martin, college department of dairy husbandry.

Registration cards may be obtained at the 4-H club office in Room 35 of Anderson Hall. The public is invited to attend the Farm and Home Week meetings.

Add To Faculty

Mrs. Helen Brown, who has been studying at the Merrill Palmer school in Detroit, Mich., has been added to the faculty in the nursery school due to the increased enrolment in the child welfare department.

"It is planned to increase the enrolment of children in nursery school to provide work for the increased number of students this semester," says Mrs. Leone Kell, professor in the child welfare department. "We have 18 children enrolled now and plan to take 26."

Mrs. Helen Fisher, who has been previously teaching in nursery school, will teach courses in Personal health and The Family this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Berry of Junction City were in town on business Monday.

Strange Customs Linger In Hills Of Ol' Kentucky

Amid conditions as primitive as those of a century ago, the spirit of the patriarchs still thrives in the Kentucky mountains. Mrs. C. A. Kimball, wife of Manhattan's justice of the peace, who last summer made an extended visit in the Cumberland Mountain district, told members of Phi Alpha Mu at their regular meeting in Nichols gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

The mountaineer women plant, till, and harvest the crops, rear the families, and keep house while the men hunt, loaf, distill and drink their whisky, and keep bright the feud fires. And said Mrs. Kimball, "The truly modern father is the one who takes his baby with him on the mule rather than let his wife carry it as she walks beside."

No Taxes, No Schools

Barter is the sole medium of exchange. There are no taxes. Hence, no schools except those established and supported by churches, fraternal societies, and other charitable organizations. These schools, however, are excellent. Mrs. Kimball said, and only college graduates are acceptable as teachers. Financially, they are poorly paid; and it is only the missionary minded person

who will undertake such positions.

The parents are eager for their children to have "larnin'," and the children themselves are as keen, alert, and as educable as any others. They gladly walk eight and ten miles to school, carrying with them at intervals their tuition in the form of chickens, eggs, meal, dried beans, or any commodity of which the family may have a surplus.

Old Ballads Popular

Dances, play parties, and singing are the principal forms of recreation. Here the old English ballads of three or four hundred years ago are still popular. The people are deeply religious; and their moral standards above reproach.

Their log houses have dirt floors and the walls of many are not even chinked. But despite their outward ugliness, neatness prevails within.

Although poor in the sense of worldly goods, these sturdy mountaineers of old English stock are not poor in spirit. They have pride in their families; pride in their principles, in their honesty, and integrity.

Melodrama To Be Shown At Orpheum

"Perpetual Passion" Will Be Staged At Annual Y. M. C. A. Light Comedy Program

An old fashioned melodrama, "Perpetual Passions," is the unique innovation to be presented at the annual Y. M. C. A. Ag Orpheum, March 5 and 6 in the auditorium. Each of the three successive acts of the play will be given by a different organization.

Three short original stunts, competitively presented to be scored on originality as in previous Orpheums, will complete the program. Groups staging the play will compete against each other in presentation.

Attractive prizes will be awarded the winning organizations in both kinds of productions.

Literary societies and similar groups, as well as sororities and fraternities are eligible to take part in the presentation of the program. Several groups have already applied for parts in the play and stunts but more applicants for both are needed. All applications should be made not later than Thursday to Prof. H. Miles Heberer, who is directing the program.

The script for the play will be furnished to those taking part but the staging of details will be left to the organization.

The unusual type of play in addition to the stunts makes a program which the Y. M. C. A. expects to prove attractive and entertaining for audience and participants alike.

A HOME EC SPEAKER

Institutional and dietetic majors of the Division of Home Economics will hear Miss Aubyn Chinn, Health Education Director and Chicago speaker for Farm and Home Week, speak this afternoon in Calvin Lounge at 4 o'clock.

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Student Locates A Rare Insect Fossil

J. D. McNeal, Sophomore Geology Major, Finds Animal That Flourished In Pennsylvanian Period

When John D. McNeal, a sophomore geology major, was collecting fossils near his home at Boyle, Kan., he found one he thought a little unusual. When he returned to school he brought it with him to be identified. The fossil consisted of a part of a wing of a large insect. The departments of entomology and geology determined that it had had a wingspread of some 15 inches and lived in the Pennsylvanian period, the Pennsylvanian Period having been between 225 and 250 million years ago.

Not being able to fully identify it, members of the department sent it to Dr. F. M. Carpenter, an authority on insect fossils at Harvard University. Doctor Carpenter's report has just been received and in it he identifies the fossil as an order of the Protodonata, somewhat resembling the present day dragonfly. In that order it not only represents a new species but a new genus and probably a new family as well.

Doctor Carpenter has requested that McNeal donate the specimen to Harvard University, where it will be displayed in the permanent collection as a new type of genus. McNeal has indicated that he will grant this request and leave the fossil where they will have sufficient equipment to fully determine its history.

COITH HERE

Dr. Herbert Coith, a representative of the Proctor and Gamble Company in Cincinnati, Ohio, was on the campus yesterday interviewing senior students in the departments of chemical engineering and industrial chemistry for prospective positions in the company next spring.

An Affair Of the Heart

"Let's call a heart a heart and a spade a spade." Get out a spade, gold diggers, and dig up a King—a King of Hearts for the Spinsters' Ship Saturday, February 13 at the Avalon Ballroom.

Mortar Board members are sponsoring the affair and are in charge of the election of a "King of Hearts," popular boy on the campus. Each of the 19 fraternity houses and the independents are represented by one candidate. The following is a list of the candidates: Bob Anderson, Bill McDanel, Bill Lutz, Frank Jordan, Gene Schafer, Riley Wheatly, Clarence Skaggs, Harry Woodbury, Kenneth Rail, Carl Beyer, Evan Godfrey, Eddie Bogan, William Kelley, Ben Butler, Bob Cress, Wayne Carlson, Dick Jarrett, Rolla Holland, David Olive, Russell Belflower, and Russell Madison.

A list of these candidates is sent to each sorority house and Van Zile Hall. Members will vote for ten of the list and from this list the King and two runners-up, the Knaves, will be chosen.

The voting will take place at the dance, and announcement of the honored King and Knaves will be made following intermission. Each ticket is good for a ballot.

Leslie Fitz is chairman of the publicity committee, and Glenna Sowers has charge of ticket sales.

Studes Sink

Melting Ice Transfers Aggieville Into Modern Venice

Floods! What a current topic. The water spreads out in city streets and the stories run everywhere. To Manhattaners, severely snuggled under a frozen coverlet, pictorial accounts of Venice-ized cities seemed safely remote. But—even the Great Ice Age had an end, it melted and made the Mississippi and the Great Lakes. The local ice sheet is no exception. Old Sol is finally sending the ice on its way to the sea again. Unfortunately Aggieville has no Mississippi although Manhattan Avenue makes a first class substitute for the lakes. However a couple of streets are willing emulators of the Father of Waters. Blumont and Moro streets gather the slushy mess and endeavor to dispatch it to larger waterways. They become swollen from front lawns and sidewalks as they sweep unhindered, except for a casual floundering auto or pedestrian, across the town from the western edge to the eastern. Thus the town is divided into two isolated towns with no isthmuses between. If these ice water torrents were the Mississippi or the Ohio they would be spanned by bridges or equipped with ferry boats but here in the Dust Bowl they remain unconquered deeps to be detoured around, taxied through or simply swam in crawdad fashion.

The pertinent boarding house question is, "Can I get down town without going half way up on the campus?" And the inevitable answer, "Yes, if you call a cab."

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Wildcat Cagemen Stifle Late Spurt Of Bengal Quint

Frank Groves, Ace Wildcat Center, Sets Scoring Pace With Nine Field Goals And Six Gratis Shots

Kansas State's basketball team successfully smothered a late Missouri University rally to triumph over the Tiger team 45 to 42 in a game played in Brewer Field House last night. The victory advanced the Wildcat quintet to a fourth place conference tie with the Missourians.

Frank Groves, Kansas State's ace center, set the scoring pace for the Rootmen by ringing up nine field goals and a half dozen free throws.

Hold Seven Point Lead

The Tigers held a seven point lead midway in the opening period. About that time Brookfield, Missouri center was removed from the game on fouls and the scoring machine of Groves and Ed Kilmek was under way.

The Wildcats held a 27 to 21 lead and never relinquished the lead throughout the remainder of the game.

Late Spurt

With but five minutes of the game remaining to play the Tiger basketweavers staged a scoring spurt and each player scored two points. The attack was begun too late however and the State defense was able to forestall any possible Missouri triumph.

State cagemen were charged with a total of 17 personal fouls. Homer Wesche, Gerhard Poppenhof, and Kilmek were ousted in the final period for excessive commission of fouls.

Rifle Teams Win Matches

Three Telegraphic Matches Won By State Teams

By defeating the rifle team of Boston College 1887 to 1391 and Utah State College 3726 to 3721, Kansas State men's rifle team is well on its way to becoming one of the top-ranking rifle teams of the country. These telegraphic matches took place the week of February 6.

The girl's team deserves mention in their defeat of the University of Maryland girl's team, 493 to 488.

Outstanding members of the girl's squad are Lois Heminger, Mabel Foy, Virginia Case, Corinne Aicher, and Dorothy McKeen. Miss McKeen made four perfect scores of 100 each in practice recently.

Some Good Shots
That both the men's and women's teams contain some good shots can be seen by the high scores made by them in competitive matches. J. F. Gaumer, Charles Carter, Theodore Stivers, Thomas Bush, and Robert Furtick are among the outstanding shots on the men's team. These men, in the order listed above, have the largest total score in all the matches in which they have participated.

Missouri University is the opponent for the girl's team in their next match, scheduled for February 13. On March 12 and 13 the Midwest "Camp Perry" Indoor Meet will be at Kemper Military Academy, Boonville, Mo. This match will be for both men and women.

The men's team consists of 15 men for each match, while the girl's team is made up of only ten members.

FURNISH AN EXHIBIT
The clothing and textile department will have exhibits in rooms 51 and 67 in Calvin Hall this week in connection with Farm and Home Week, according to Mrs. Bruner Nelson, professor in the department.

An exhibit of silk hose shows the difference in weight and durability of 45 and 48 gauge hose. The number of threads determine chiffon or service weight. Last fall the department purchased silk and rayon slips of different prices and tested them during the semester. These slips are now on exhibit to demonstrate the durability. Some were worn to the point of failure and some are still in good condition. The fadometer, a machine to show how light affects fabrics, and the laundrometer, to show the effect of washing, are on display.

DEAN TO TALK
"Love on the Run" is the subject of the lecture to be given by Dean Mary P. Van Zile at 7:30 o'clock, February 11, in L 58. This is the first of a series of six lectures on the subject of "Love and Marriage" sponsored by the discussion committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Joe Pipkin and Sally Gilbreath are co-chairmen of the discussion committee.

2 col feat — Strange Customs Linger in Hills of Ol' Kentuck' —



FRANK HUND

A veteran debate team from Marquette University, consisting of Frank Hund this afternoon. Houseman is a veteran in forensic circles, having competed in 48 inter-



EDWARD DECLERK

team of Edward DeClerk and collegiate debates. Raether is the manager of intercollegiate debate at Marquette and president of Delta Sigma Rho. Both men are



RALPH HOUSEMAN

freshmen in the law school. Hund and DeClerk are well known to State students for their activity on the debate team. Both are veterans of several years.



HOWARD RAETHER

The Kansas State Collegian

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ARE FINALS WORTHWHILE?

With the semi-annual horrors just passed, now is a good time for a discussion concerning this season of cramming and late staying-up.

Just who began the system of final examinations is unknown, but no college student will ever erect a monument to his memory, for this is the toughest and most undesirable period of college life and it is hard for us to understand its continuance.

Finals are both unnecessary and a burden to those students who study consistently. The semester-end tests could be eliminated, as several instructors on the campus have done already. By doing so it would make the students study daily instead of waiting until the last week or two to try and cover a semester's work. Furthermore, it is unfair to make students, who have studied the whole semester, review the entire course with students who cram the last two weeks. The system as it is now does not perform the intentions of education: to teach the student the most at the least possible expense.

Wouldn't it be better if weekly or bi-weekly exams were given? In this way students would need to keep up their work and

would not get in the habit of letting their work drag until the last two weeks.

Then, another alternative might be a more extensive use of the exemption. The student who has known his lesson all during the semester should be exempt from the final. This is in use now but not extensively.

All in all, the present system encourages procrastination and allows students in most courses to loaf along and then by a week or two of hard work, to pass. The present system is not fair to the student.

—R.F.

WHY COLLEGE?

Reiteration of some of the finer objectives of a college education were given some weeks ago by Dr. William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College, in an address in Chicago.

The maturing of personalities is as essential in a college education as mere intellectual training, the head of the New England women's college pointed out. It is this sphere of education that both students and faculty members are prone to disregard. As Doctor Neilson stated, "The building of character is indeed a prime objective in the American college, but it is achieved as a by-product. The influences that bring it about are diffuse; they lie in the personalities of the instructors, in the tone of the institution as it is created by every official from the trustees down to the janitor."

More specifically, the social contacts made in the kaleidoscopic round of campus activity, the daily lessons consciously or unconsciously learned through experience—these are fundamentals of an intellectual atmosphere. The physical, emotional, aesthetic, religious, and social things developed in the students by the colleges and universities in the finest way, give future citizens a basis for the establishment of a necessary hierarchy of values.

In spending four years on the Kansas State campus, a deeper appreciation of college life will be obtained if these purposes are kept in mind.

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

The presidential election is only three months past. And America is once more faced with the prospect of a mental civil war. This time the issue hinges on Roosevelt's sensational proposal to change the membership of the U. S. Supreme Court.

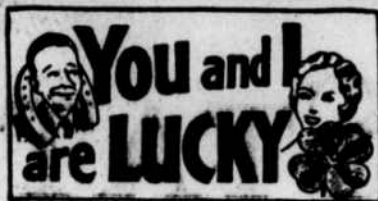
The most vital problem to be answered in this struggle concerns the effect of changing the membership in the manner outlined. Will this "modernize" the court, or will it "Rooseveltize" the court? The enactment of such a law may yield a more modern federal judicial system—one capable of greater efficiency. We cannot see any grounds for opposition to progress in this direction.

A Dictatorship? On the other hand, this may merely be a means of "packing the court" so that the judiciary will be entirely subservient to the executive. This, on its face, proclaims the modes of a dictator. If true, it constitutes a dangerous precedent and ought to be strongly opposed.

Will the bill become law? The present Congress is largely Democratic—composed of men who will do Mr. Roosevelt's bidding in almost any matter at the present time. Therefore, fast action on the matter presages its quick passage. But, if action is delayed long enough for the public to formulate an opinion, the result may be different. For, if public opinion should crystallize against the measure, Mr. Congress Member would be very, very cautious in his voting—for he never forgets that another election is still to come.

Certainly, the president's plan should not be rushed through Congress. It is not a do-or-die proposition. Yet it is an extremely important one. It is essential, therefore, that the citizens of America have ample time to properly consider it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Hall Dugan of Dallas, Tex., are here visiting Mrs. Dugan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Handlin, and Mr. Dugan's mother, Mrs. A. E. Dugan.



Be sure the doors are latched securely before starting your car. A central Kansas woman was severely cut and bruised last month when she attempted to close the door while the car was in motion. Wind caught the door and she was jerked from the car onto the pavement. Better stop the car before trying such things, and better yet, be sure the doors are secure before starting. Never take a chance if you can help it. How long will you and I be lucky?

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RADIO TALKS
Discussions of the criticism given the Kansas Magazine will be broadcast in a program by Beryl McCommon and Elma Edwards of the journalism department, Thursday, February 11, at 5 o'clock over

KSAC. "Editor and Stogie," a dialogue published in the Kansas Magazine, will be read by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism and printing, and Prof. R. W. Conover, department of English.

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Executive ++

++ Comment

by DR. F. D. FARRELL

Counterpoise

It is almost a truism that if you wish a business or an institution to change quickly you should turn it over to young men, but if you wish it to maintain an even keel you should place it into the keeping of men who are middle-aged or older. With exceptions, young men favor drastic change and older men prefer moderate change or none at all. Each of the two attitudes is an invaluable counterpoise in the conduct of human affairs.

It is a tendency of young men to be active, impetuous, reckless, and to seek change even if only for its own sake. It is equally a tendency of middle-aged men to exemplify the statement that "the strongest force that plays upon mankind is the impulse to sit down."

Youth is influenced chiefly by emotion, age by reflection. Someone has said, "If a man is not a radical at twenty-one there is something wrong with his heart and if he is not a conservative at fifty there is something wrong with his head."

The radical and the conservative attitudes are virtually irreconcilable. To be helpfully influential, each must take account of the other and compromise. Each is indispensable to civilization. Society must depend upon the one for its progress and upon the other for its preservation.



Baygling
with
A.J.B.

Baygling—To prattle, chatter, twaddle; especially to annoy, disturb, molest or vex by so doing. ("New Dictionary of American Colloquialism").

Captain Ralph Silverstein, Illinois heavyweight wrestler, never defeated in an intercollegiate match, toyed with our John Harrison, who is no slouch in the game of horizontal catapaults. The match consisted in Silverstein's placidly chewing gum and just as placidly applying holds from which John struggled vainly to escape. At one point Silverstein relaxed momentarily, looked around, chewed his gum a little faster, winked a big wink at the audience, and, when the laugh-

ter subsided, seriously went ahead with the job of pinning Harrison, which he did a few seconds later.

Incongruity The unbelievable June Fleming, from the cosmopolitan metropolis of Council Grove, Kan., with the undisputed aid of a cold in the head and a disgustingly lousy feeling, reads Philip Barry's smart, sophisticated lines with amazing convincingness. How many Smith or Vassar or Bryn Mawr girls could portray, with any accuracy, the typical Kansas college girl? And what would they ever want to do it for, anyway?

Whimsy One of the profs in the vet division was praising a certain textbook. In his opinion no one even remotely connected with the field could afford to be without the book. "In here," he said, "you'll find everything you want to know about the subject." Then, with extreme gravity he added, "This book cost me \$4.00, and let me tell you, I wouldn't be without it, if it cost as much as \$4.25, or even \$4.50."

Curtain, Lights, Camera His hat is strictly English, the overcoat genuine Chesterfield, suit drapery to the last thread; the shirt a thing of stripped herringbone beauty, tab-collared; the tie rough, woolen, maroon, no better match with the shirt possible; Scotch plaid glove and scarf combination of such hue and texture as to transport one to rare heights of ecstasy; suede shoes and brilliant socks in hand, trousers rolled up to his knees, he waded gingerly across the icy Aggieville waters.

Reproach Kansas State muckertism reached a new high (or low, if you will) at the wrestling matches with Illinois University last Saturday night. One of the Illini boys was knocked out on his feet and helped to the locker room. As his coach, on hearing that the boy was not better a few minutes later, anxiously hurried out of the gym to take a look at him, he was sent on his way with a morose display of catcalls and hooting. What are they saying about Kansas State College on the Illinois University campus today?

All-American Campus

Whispers float about Oklahoma U.'s campus concerning flunking fees. We hope it isn't contagious. It's bad enough to face the re-instatement board.

COC (Charm, Clothes, and Carriage) is the word for the new school for women at Washington U. It looks like another step in disgusting defects—another lusty bit of bait in the steel-jawed trap for men.

A Denver U. saga complains about another COC, the campus color combinations. It seems the predominant gloves are varicolored and the coats are likewise. "Just the proper effect for an artist's nightmare." Dear old K. S. C. has these and can boast one more colorful article of apparel—brilliant earmuffs.

Aha!—a tip from a dean at Ohio State. He thinks laziness can be cured and sickness treated, but the

cardiac disease known as "love" has no preventive. Love, according to the dean, is as much to blame for flunks as lack of study or illness. Beware, Romeo!

Louisiana Tech finds 575 blue shirts out of 1,100 dirty ones every Monday morning. Ye Gods! Isn't Monday blue enough without this bit of statistics?

Three million gallons of water used at West Virginia U. monthly. Still you may hear unfavorable comment about Kansas prohibition. Ridiculous!

G RISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

My, how the deals do open, grandma . . . Bertie Roberts, Cleveland is in the hospital, result: one nurse less, Bertie in school, and her engagement broken . . . where is Sally Garrison? . . . seems that Joe Newman has been squiring Virginia Richardson about quite frequently of late . . . and James Sanders back this semester to couple with Ober . . . a certain Kappa Sig interest might be the cause of a visit from Mercedes Stratford, or are we mistaken? . . . Gene Guerrant insists that he trims his toenails only once per month and eats a toasted pimento cheese sandwich nightly before the morpheus session . . . Dudley B. Thomas back in a pair of the most triple forte pants we've yet to see, and where did your gambling brother spend Saturday night and part of Sunday? after an impromptu entertaining routine at the varsity? . . . Jessup carries Betty Frederick's books . . . our bet is that the picture with all the wrinkles directly opposite the soup add in the February 8, issue of Life has something to do with the new name for Cooper, "Lotus Aft" . . . why did you shut your eyes when the pik was taken, Jimmie? . . . saw Skeeter Olive in the Canteen drinking milk giving the old character a public build-up to draw a few more votes his way on this Bachelor of Hearts deal . . . Mr. "T", "Pushbotto" Stansbury got quite nesty when some of his frat brothers ribbed him about his Egg Gathering I course, now that he's a straight Ag student . . . the Phil Delt pledges seem to have quailed after the little ceremony held for them Saturday and Sunday morning by the actives . . . Friday afternoon, we managed to make our way home from the Canteen in a feeble manner after escaping from a session in which Eddie Bogen and the Tri Delt Jeanette with her whole stories tried to annihilate this poor "joe" . . . when little Jeanie swings loose with those impersonations of hers, one is solidly convinced of her fitness as a case for the psycho-pathic ward . . . the hill young Republicans will entertain the state attorney general sometime in the immediate future it is rumored . . . so they pledged him thinking his father to be a hardware merchant by the way he bolted his food at the table . . . may have a few deals for you Friday morning on the Spinner Skip event in which the old maids' secret passions may be aired . . . so watch your barber, because regardless of how much he charges you, you're getting trimmed, and so, goon bi.

Herbert Marshall says:
"...a light smoke is a joy
to the throat"



"Before I came over to this country an English cigarette appealed to me because it was firmly packed. In America I tried various popular brands looking for the same virtue. Lucky Strike led all the rest. And what's more—I soon discovered that Luckies were a light smoke and a positive joy to the throat."

Herbert Marshall
HERBERT MARSHALL
FAMOUS RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Marshall verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



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Fry Urges Large Gridiron Turnout

Wildcat Football Mentor Requests All Interested In Grid Game To Report For Spring Practice

Everyone interested in playing college football is urged by Head Coach Wes Fry to report to the general football squad meeting tentatively set for Feb. 23. Spring practice will commence March 1.

Continuing a practice that was commenced last year, only freshmen will report for the first ten days or two weeks of spring practice and both varsity and freshman grid-ironers will be out for the remainder of the spring training. The practice sessions will be terminated on or about April 15.

Fry requests that students interested in turning out for football should not let the lack of previous high school or college experience stand in their way.

Quarterback Session
About six or eight freshmen and varsity quarterbacks will meet either Wednesday or Thursday night this week for a quarterback session at which plays will be discussed and worked over in preparation for spring practice.

Because there will be only two weeks time next fall to prepare for the game with Boston University at Boston, the initial Wildcat grid contest, much of the spring training will be devoted to preparation for the Boston game.

The development of positions will be done this spring as there will be no opportunity for such next fall. Plans call for lots of scrimmaging with at least three full practice games and perhaps a fourth one. Some work will be done against



Down The Groove

by
William Peterson
Collegian Sports Editor

Little Afraid...

In a valiant attempt to explain why Kansas State is not a Ft. Hays football opponent next fall, the Hays News comes out with an editorial proclaiming Kansas State to be "a little afraid" of the ferocious tiger from the western Kansas city.

The editorial goes on explaining how Hays attempted only in vain to schedule a grid contest with the "ex-Aggies" next fall either at Manhattan or Hays.

The amusing part of the entire exhortation is the recapitulation of the recent State-Ft. Hays football tilt. Three years ago Kansas State won luckily 13 to 0 and Hays had some extremely unfortunate breaks and passed up the good chances to score.

Next year so the editorial goes, Hays journeyed to Manhattan and made the Wildcats look like kittens by literally running roughshod over them and when the final whistle had blown Hays had rolled up the tremendous total of three points to "plaster" the Wildcats. Lady Luck was against the Tigers again and they passed up many good scoring opportunities.

The 1936 game was a grand battle and Kansas State once again started the game with all the face cards but Hays overcame that and gained a great moral triumph by holding the Fry grid-ironers to two touchdowns.

The Hays News next accuses all Big Six teams of being afraid to schedule football games with them. It looks like the 1938 Rose Bowl game will be a great battle between Ft. Hays State and some strong Pacific Coast eleven. Odds should favor Hays administering a plastering we should say by the gigantic margin of a field goal.

Meet Nebraska

Following the Missouri dual, State meets Nebraska February 27, and goes to Ames March 6 for the Big Six Conference meet. March 18 the Wildcats go to Notre Dame for the Central Intercollegiate Meet and to Chicago March 20 for the Armour Tech Relays.

Although Captain Robert Dill will not be able to compete because of his graduation at the semester, Coach Haylett expects to develop a fairly strong team capable of scoring their share of points in the coming meets.

Fagler In Sixty
In the 60 yard dash, Haylett has Paul Fagler, Max Jewell, and Walter Schultz; Richard Hotchkiss and Art Smedley in the hurdles; Myron Rooks, James Jesson, and Gerald Brubaker in the 440 yard dash; Floyd Eberhart, Vincent Peters,

17 Lettermen Prepare For Track Season

Wildcat Indoor Tracksters Report Daily to Coach Haylett

Seventeen returning lettermen and Coach Ward Haylett are holding daily practice sessions in Nichols Gymnasium in preparation for the first of their six indoor track meets.

February 20 the Wildcat team journeys to Columbia to meet the Missouri Tigers in the new Brewer Field House. The Tigers, under Coaches Simpson and Matthews, have fourteen returning lettermen around which to form the nucleus of their team. Among them are Warren Kelley, winner of the Big Six high jump and Mark Collins, ace miler, who may be counted on as point earner.

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and Vere Lippard in the 880 yard run; and Harold Redfield, and Lewis Sweat in the mile run.

Charles Robinson and Raymond Isle are entered in the two mile run; Charles Socolofsky, Barney Hays, and Ed Klimek in the shot put; Howard Stover and Morton Smutz in the broad jump; Myron Ebricht, Bill Hemphill, Charles Percival, and Leo Ayers in the pole vault.

Prof. A. E. Aldous, and Prof. E. A. Cleavinger were dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ball were dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday.

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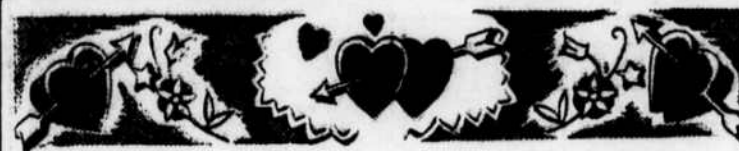


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Bill Farris went to Hays Sunday.

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K-State Mat Men Beat Illini

Win Over Illinois 17 1/2 to 12 1/2 Before Crowd Of Over 700

The K-State wrestling team, back at full strength for the first time in weeks, downed the strong University of Illinois wrestling team here Saturday night by a score of 17-12 1/2 before a crowd of more than 700 spectators. The Illinois wrestlers had defeated both Iowa State and Missouri by decisive scores and were favored to take the Wildcats.

Ralph Silverstein, national 175-pound and Big Ten heavyweight champion, was undoubtedly one of the most polished wrestlers to perform here in recent years. He had little trouble in disposing of John Harrison, Wildcat heavyweight, by a fall in 5 minutes.

For Kansas State, Captain Dale Duncan, 135 pounder, and Ed Keller, 175 pounder, both won by falls. Carl Warner, in the 126 pound class, and Darwin Berry, in the 145 pound class, won by decision. Ernest Jessup wrestled John Giray to a draw in the 165 pound class after giving the Illinois man a several pound weight advantage.

The results:
118 pounds—Dan Blum (I) decided Freddy Leimbrock (KS). Time advantage 4:55.
126 pounds—Carl Warner (KS) decided Al Sapors (I). Time advantage 6:05.
135 pound class—Captain Dale Duncan (KS) pinned Archie Deutchman (I) in 9:37.
145 pound class—Darwin Berry



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As Seen with
JUANITA LOONEY



HERE 'N' THERE IN THE REALM OF COLLEGIATES

Can it be true? From the signs of the times, Kansas State students are actually living up to their new semester resolutions about this thing called study. At first glance the number of week-end visitors to the library gave the impression that an afternoon tea was in progress. Never fear, the time will come when the worm will turn, 'cause who wants to be a book worm!

AGE "Tea" The Faculty

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained more than 55 faculty members and their wives at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. The tea table was decorated in green and gold, the fraternity colors, and was presided over by Mrs. Neil Wishart and Mrs. R. F. Brannon. Those in the receiving line were: John Haley, Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Prof. and Mrs. Franklin Parsons, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Knappenberger, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Patterson.

Love-Hedrick

Mary Ellen Love, Moline, Ill., and J. E. Hedrick, instructor of chemistry at Kansas State, were married at noon, February 4, in the First Congregational Church in Moline. The Reverend W. R. Hodgeson read the ceremony.

Miss Betty Love, sister of the bride, and Mr. Gene Hedrick, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants. Following the ceremony there was a breakfast for the family at the Le Claire Hotel.

Disclose Chi O Engagement

Comes now the engagement of Betty Powell, Topeka, to Cecil Miller, Lyons, which was announced Sunday in the Topeka papers by Mrs. Marcella Powell of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Powell, a member of Chi Omega, was an honorary R. O. T. C. major and one of the Royal Purple beauty queens at Kansas State in '35.

Mr. Miller was a member of Beta Theta Pi at State and is now studying law at Washburn College. The wedding is planned for early spring.

Latest Converts

Pledges—the honored of honored, the cream of the crop, so soon to become the underdogs, the "under-privileged"—poor things! Nevertheless everyone has his day. We take pleasure in announcing the newcomers to Greek-dumb.

Proudly wearing the blue and blue ribbons of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Gwendolyn Lee, Lyons, and Bobby Rust, Manhattan. Formal

Ruth Avery, Concordia, business manager.

Over at the Pi Beta Phi house Gertrude Tobias, Lyons, was selected president for the spring semester. Mary Frances Davis, Chardon, Ohio, was elected vice-president, and Nancy McCroskey, Kansas City, treasurer. Norma Lee Quinlan, Lyons, is recording secretary, and Vera Mowery, Salina, is corresponding secretary.

Dancing Dams

Among other week-end pleasures were the house dances which were given by several fraternities. Tau Kappa Epsilon had a radio party Saturday evening, while Acacia, Phi Lambda Theta, and Delta Tau Delta "swung their partners" to swing music Sunday evening. Yowsah!

Just To Mention—

Edwin Ebricht, Lyons, and Gerald Ellsworth Abbey, Eldorado, who are members of Kappa Sigma fraternity, have returned to school for the remainder of the year.

Lloyd Riggs, former student at Kansas State who is now working in Kansas City, Mo., was a week-end guest at the ATO house.

Anna Marie Owensby, Manhattan, and former student at Kansas State has returned to Manhattan and has enrolled in school. Anna Marie is a student in home economics and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kathryn Marsh, Chanute, and Gertrude Greenwood, Lawrence, are guests at the Kappa Delta house this week.

Ralph Exline, Salina, was a guest at the Delta Tau house over the week-end.

Marjorie Cordts Vautravers, Topeka, was a Sunday dinner guest

at the Clovia house.

Eleanor Souder, Dodge City, left Saturday for Kansas City where she will enter the Bell Memorial hospital as student technician. While in school, Eleanor was a student in home economics and nursing and a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Charles Platt, Jim Thompson, and Jim Sanders were dinner guests at the Tri Delta house Sunday.

Kathryn Marquart, Lincolnville, and Marjorie Blythe, Dunlap, were week-end alumnae guests at the Clovia house.

Prof. W. W. Carlson of the shop practice department has been con-

finied to his home since last Tuesday. He is ill with the flu.

Profs Hear White

Several members of the education and home study departments attended a joint meeting of the Schoolmasters and Educators clubs at Emporia Tuesday evening. The

program consisted of a dinner followed by a business session. The chief speaker was William Allen White, who spoke on education as the most valuable force in the preservation and development of democracy.

Those attending from Kansas State were Dr. V. L. Strickland, Dr. R. C. Langford, and Dr. J. C. Peterson of the department of education and Prof. B. H. Flecher and Dr. George A. Gemmell of the department of home study.

Dr. Strickland remained for a meeting of the administrative council which was held later.

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This Ad With One Paid Admission Admits Two To See "Tundra"

SPRING

Is Just Around the Corner

Fashion Decrees—

Sweaters and Vests in fancy patterns and brilliant hues for mid-lady. Tyrolean effects—a pure white knit trimmed in red, green and black. Also many others you'll love. Sleeveless Slipovers in solid colors. Fitted vests—fine silk knits with wooden buttons. Tailormade for campus wear.

\$1.00 and \$1.95

Your Name in Wood 50c
Oak, Walnut or Hollywood.

Strutwear Hosiery

VARSITY

Dress Shop
Aggieville

Today Thru Wednesday

THE ROSNA THEATRE

"STOLEN HOLIDAY"
Kay Francis

THURSDAY
With A Merchant's Ticket
15c

GAYNOR TAYLOR
"Small Town Girl"

Friday and Saturday

PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE
PAUL BRIEN

STARTING SUNDAY
The menace that rocked America disclosed at last!

AMERICA MENACED
"BLACK LEGION"



From tobacco farm to shipping room . . . at every stage in the making of Chesterfield Cigarettes . . . Job Number One is to see that Chesterfields are made to Satisfy.

In the fields . . . at the auction markets . . . and in the storage warehouses . . . Job Number One is to see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE.

In the Blending Department Job Number One is to "meld" our home-grown tobaccos with aromatic Turkish to the exact Chesterfield formula.

In the Cutting and Making Departments Job Number One is to cut the tobacco into long clean shreds and roll it in pure cigarette paper.

Chesterfields are made to give you the things you enjoy in a cigarette . . . refreshing mildness . . . pleasing taste and aroma. They Satisfy.

The millennium has arrived! For seemingly endless years, State teams have been trying to turn the basketball trick against K. U.!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

We who laffs last laffs best! Chemistry flunkers-outers will take their punishment in a brand spankin' new building in 1938.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 12, 1937

Number 36

HOUSE O. K.'s BUILDING APPROPRIATION

K-State Defeats Jayhawks In Overtime, 33 to 32

Wildcat Cagemen Score Big Upset To Win Thriller

Groves And Klimek Are Star Basketeers In Hard Earned Triumph Over Allen Coached Crew.

By Fred Klemp

A fighting Wildcat team, an overtime period, and two high-scoring State players. Frank Groves and Ed Klimek, were just enough to defeat the highly touted Kansas University conference leaders in one of the major Big Six basketball upsets of the season by the score of 33 to 32 before a capacity crowd in Nichols Gymnasium last night.

From the very outset of the game to the final whistle the two teams stormed up and down the court, the lead changing numerous times before the half ended 17 to 18 in favor of the Jayhawks. With only one minute to go and the score in favor of Kansas 30 to 29, Frank Groves was fouled and amid the hectic din of the crowd, made the point that tied and sent the game into an overtime period.

Noise Great
At times during the final periods of the game the noise from the over-enthusiastic crowd was so great that the players were unable to hear the referee's whistle.

At the very beginning of the extra period, Fred Pralle sunk one from the floor to make the score 32 to 30, but that was destined to be the last one for the Jayhawks. Immediately following, Groves was fouled and made the charity toss. For the next three minutes the ball changed hands many times while both teams made frantic attempts to score. However, it was up to Jack Miller, who tipped in a shot after Klimek made a desperate attempt at a set-up, to provide the winning margin. The score remained 33 to 32 throughout the remainder of the five-minute overtime period. As the gun sounded, the ball was in the hands of State.

Wellhausen Stopped
Al Wellhausen played an outstanding defensive game at center for Kansas by stopping numerous State shots that were just on the point of entering the basket. On (Continued on Page Four.)

Choose Subjects

Literary Societies' Orators Announce Titles for February 19 Contests

Subjects on which the representatives of the four literary societies will speak at their thirty-seventh annual oratorical contest, were recently announced by Marion West, in charge of the contest.

Paul Hodler, Athenian orator, will speak on "Education or Grades—Which?" Alice Sloop, representative of Browning, will talk on "The Delinquent Child." Harry Trubey, Hamiltonian representative, will speak on "Amateur Radio and World Peace." Leora Hubbell, Ionian spokesman, will talk on "Opportunities."

The public is invited to the contest which will be in Recreation Center, February 19, at 8:15.

Re-elected Editor

Prof. J. O. Faulkner, department of English, was re-elected editor of the Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English, at a meeting of the executive committee of this association held in Emporia, February 5. Professor Faulkner is now serving his eleventh successive year as editor of the Bulletin, which was begun in 1915 as the official publication of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English.

PAPERS TO BE READ

The best two papers of the four read in mechanical engineering seminar yesterday will be read before American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Kansas City in April. The papers were prepared and read by J. S. Dukelow, Clarence Nielson, Mac Kaplemann, and Nelson L. Buck, and pertain to the field of mechanical engineering.

Vote for David Olive, an excellent dancer, for King of Hearts. Ad paid by friends.

Three Groups Are Selected For Orpheum

Each Organization Responsible For One Act of "Perpetual Passion"

"Mellerdrummer" is coming back! With "Perpetual Passion," three campus Greek organizations will revive the Gay Nineties in the annual Y. M. C. A. Ag Orpheum which will be presented March 5 and 6 in the auditorium. The three organizations selected to enact the passionate production are Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Nu.

Each organization will be responsible for one act of the three-act "drummer" which takes the place of the three customary long stunts. Of additional interest is the fact that none of the three groups of artists will know the cast or action of any other act, so additional amusement may ensue if the villain "Deacon McTwerp" or the lovely blond and innocent heroine "Josie Pureheart" aren't quite the same after an act or two.

In addition to the presentation of "Perpetual Passion," Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and one other organization as yet unselected will each compete for honors with a short stunt.

In using the melodrama type of entertainment, the Y. M. C. A. officers expect to make a program which will be entertaining to both the audience and the actors. This unusual idea has been used only once before in recent years and then in a Manhattan Theater production. Winners in both the short stunts and the acts of "Perpetual Passion" will be judged according to originality in presentation and awarded a silver trophy inscribed with the name of the winning organization.

Show Art Movies

Monthly Series Will Be Sponsored During Semester by Home Economics

"Chinese Art," "Negro Art," and "Seramics" are the titles of a series of motion pictures to be sponsored once a month by the art department this semester.

The first of the series, titled "We Are All Artists" was given in the college auditorium Thursday, February 11, and was especially presented for Farm and Home Week women attending as well as for the home economics, art, and architectural students. This picture was presented by the Home Economics Club under the supervision of Miss Barbara Lutz, of the Home Economics Division.

All fraternities and independent groups named candidates for the "Bachelor of Hearts," and after voting yesterday sorority and Van Zile Hall girls condensed the list to ten. From this number the three honored ones will be chosen. According to Leslie Fitz, chairman, (Continued on Page Three.)

"Glad To Be Back In The U.S.," Says Pettis

Miss Dorothy Pettis, professor of modern languages at the college, is glad to be back in the United States again after a six-months stay in France. She returned to Manhattan last week and is resuming her teaching duties. Miss Pettis sailed for Europe last June and spent the greater part of the time in France, particularly enjoying her study at the Sorbonne in Paris.

"With the return to the states there comes a deep sense of gratitude for a country in which there still exists some concept of liberty," said Miss Pettis. "I am equally grateful for a country whose vastness presents no problem of over population—hence no problem of frontiers defined in terms of military strength and political intrigue."

A feeling of unrest and disillusionment prevails in France, according to Miss Pettis. Strikes seem continuous. "These strikes," Miss Pettis said, "the fruit of communism—constantly breeding the spirit of anarchy and class hatred, bring threats of even more serious disturbances within France and the further loss of freedom, so dear to every Frenchman."

Miss Pettis said that the French tempo of living is slower than ours

—their lives are lived much more leisurely. "One never knew whether to be amused or annoyed when closed shop doors thwarted noonday shopping efforts," commented Miss Pettis.

Paris is eagerly preparing for the May opening of the 1937 exposition, Miss Pettis said. "A very definite building program is under way. Streets and bridges are being widened. Shop keepers are hopefully anticipating an influx of tourists, a return to those better days France once knew so well."

Miss Pettis was in Switzerland for a short time. "The Ethiopian affair has instilled deep fear in these people," Miss Pettis stated. "Proof of their apprehension is a very decided increase in the forces protecting their most strategic points."

Alarmed that so many Spanish sympathizers have been pouring in to Spain from France, very definite measures have been taken to put an end to the further feeding of the conflict from this source. Of great concern is the fact that existing conditions in France might easily make it possible for the war to spread from Spain to that country.

Cupid Capitalizes on Cognomen of A Cleric

"This is Cupid's day. Valentines and everything. Let us celebrate it then, Love and youth should have their fling."

Cupid's Day, the only holiday, in the whole year dedicated exclusively to the amorous passion, is reigned over by the plump and mischievous cherub, often represented as blind, who goes about promiscuously discharging his fatal arrows.

Did it begin with St. Valentine? No—historically the real St. Valentine had nothing to do with it. In fact, he was an austere old gentleman who would probably rupture his coffin if he read a modern comic Valentine. The good saint's only sin is that his name resembles the Latin word "valens" from which "valiant" and "gallant" are derived. Later the Normans changed the gallant to "galatin" and used it to designate a feminine lover.

Real Saint
However, those who like to venerate their saints can disregard historical inaccuracy and bow to the legendary Roman St. Valentine. He disobeyed a ruthless Roman mandate that prohibited love making and marriage because it interfered with military proceedings and secretly tied the nuptial knot for hundreds of couples. Eventually he was discovered and put in prison, where he soon died, a martyr to love.

For the real origin of St. Valentine's Day the Romans receive the credit. During February they celebrated the feast of Pan and Juno, and, since birds mated during this season, human lovers began to do likewise. It became a custom for the

men to draw the girls' names from a box and pay court during the next year to whomever they drew.

Love Prevailed
Early Christians canceled the Roman name and tried to get the lovers to draw saints' names instead. The person was then supposed to be dedicated to the saint. Love, however, prevailed over sacred sentiments. Romantic youth preferred the pursuit of a lover to the emulation of a saint. St. Valentine's name got attached to the celebration but otherwise the lover's lottery kept on. The men even wore the girls' names on their arms, literally "their hearts on their sleeves."

The English began the mutual exchange of Valentines in the fourteenth century. At first, when paper and ink were scarce, they were merely gilt edged letters with original sentiments. Later as a help to the unpoetic, books of Valentine rhymes were introduced. With these even the cook could flatter the plumber with flowery epistles. Finally, even the personal touch of handwriting and original decorations were swallowed up in commercialism. The modern "ready-print" became the vogue, and with it, flippant and comical greetings grew in number.

Hand Wrought Now
Now, Valentines are hand wrought only in the primary schools. Elsewhere Cupid gets either a cynical wisecrack or a printing press promise. Unless one really means it, then the honored lady is apt to get a box of chocolates from the enamored gentleman or perhaps he will "say it with flowers."

Play Tryout Dates Are Set

Director Heberer Will Select Dramatic Group For This Semester

Second semester tryouts for the dramatic group from which all characters for the remaining Manhattan Theater presentations of this school year will be chosen, will be next Monday and Tuesday.

According to Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director of the stage productions, all tryouts will be by appointment. Students wishing to try out should arrange for appointments as soon as possible.

Students who are interested in dramatics or who thing they have some talent, are urged to try out for this semester's group. Mr. Heberer also encourages those who have tried out before but were not selected, to try again.

Appointments can be made in the office of the public speaking department in the education building.

Try Out For Next Play
Next Wednesday and Thursday nights, tryouts will be held for the next Manhattan Theater play. Only those whose names are on the general tryout list may try for the play. The next play has not been chosen as yet but will have been by Wednesday night. Director Heberer has been considering two possible shows. They are "Juno and the Paycock," a tragedy, by Sean O'Casey, and "Mrs. Moonlight," a fantasy, by Benn Levy.

Manuscripts for spring club membership elections are due Tuesday, March 9. Miss Ada Rice, sponsor of the organization said yesterday. The manuscripts may be sent to Prof. H. W. Davis. Even though the writings are not accepted for the Quill Club they may be used in the Mirror, annual publication of the organization.

E. L. Broghamer, instructor in mechanical engineering, has been confined to his home with the flu.

Quill Try-Outs Set

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Quill Try-Outs Set

All students preparing to teach next year meet in room 52 of Education Hall, today, at four o'clock. Dean E. L. Holton will explain the work of the Teacher Placement Bureau at this time.

Quill Try-Outs Set

Robinson And Dickens Win In Little Royal

Crowd of 1200 Sees Trophies Awarded To Students In Pavilion

Before a crowd of 1,200 spectators, the fourteenth annual Little American Royal was presented by students of the Division of Agriculture last night in the Judging Pavilion on the campus of Kansas State.

W. S. Robinson, Nashville, and D. Dean Dicken, Winfield, were each awarded a trophy by Dean L. E. Call, of the Division of Agriculture, as champion showmen of the dairy division and the Block and Bridle division respectively. The trophies were offered by the American Royal Livestock Show and the Kansas City Stock Yards Company. Basis of awards were the improvement in appearance of the animal since January 16, when it was assigned to the entrant by the College, and the ability of the entrant to show the animal in the ring. Ribbons donated by the Division of College Extension were awarded all other winners in the various classes.

Started In 1924
Since 1924, a livestock show has been staged for Farm and Home Week visitors by the departments of animal husbandry and dairy husbandry, assisted by members of the Block and Bridle and Dairy Clubs. The show was made a contest among students in 1927 to test their ability to fit and train animals for the show ring. It was in 1935 that assistance in staging the show was begun by the Agricultural Association, an organization including all students enrolled in the Division of Agriculture.

Following is the list of winners in their respective divisions and the judges for the events:

Continued on page three

Huxman Accepts Banquet Invitation

Sigma Delta Chi Makes Further Plans For Branding Iron April 1

With a "yipki ki yip, get along little doggies" the round-up begins as Sigma Delta Chi, men's national honorary journalistic fraternity, lays the plans for its annual Branding Iron Banquet, April 1. A number of prominent guests, headed by Governor Huxman, will attend.

Governor Huxman's acceptance of an invitation to attend was received by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, a few days ago. Invitations have been sent to a number of public figures including former governors of the state, Jonathan Davis, Henry Allen, Clyde Reed, and Harry Woodring.

They Test Everything From Poison to Steel

The man who makes sure that the State Highway Department gets what it pays for is W. E. Gibson, engineer of tests for the Kansas State Highway Department. Gibson and his assistants, who have their laboratories in the basement of the Engineering Building, test everything from the poison used to kill bindweed along the edges of the highways to the efficiency of the welders who work on the bridges.

Sounds easy doesn't it? Well, according to the testing staff it isn't. In the making of highways innumerable ingredients are used and every one has to be tested thoroughly. For example, when testing concrete, the cement, sand, water, and stone is checked for quality before mixing. Then the proportion of each that goes into the mixer is checked. The mixing time is then investigated to see that the operators are giving each batch a full minute. Then the test engineer molds a beam and cylinder of the green concrete and allows it to harden along with that used in the road. He sends these specimens

Program Provides For Kansas State New Science Hall

Governor Huxman's Signature Expected On Bill Passed By 114-0 Vote New Building To Be Ready In 1938.

The \$250,000 senate appropriation bill which provides for the start of construction of a new physical science building at Kansas State, was passed by the House of Representatives in Topeka yesterday by a 114-0 vote.

Gov. Walter A. Huxman is expected to approve the measure which will reach him in a day or two.

The new science building will replace Denison Hall, destroyed by fire in August, 1934, and will probably be ready for classes at the beginning of the 1938 fall semester.

A New Site

The new science building will be placed on the site of the former science building but is to be built on a portion of ground located between the Library and east Waters Hall. Upon completion, the building will form one side of a quadrangle composed of Waters Hall on the north, the Veterinary Medicine building on the west, the Library on the south, and the new science building on the east.

In harmony with the other campus buildings, the structure will be built of native limestone, which is to be taken from the college rock quarry north of Van Zile Hall.

Will Be Larger

According to Prof. Paul Weigel, of the department of architecture, the science building will be about 300 feet long, with wings of a length of 80 feet. Plans include three floors and a basement, providing more room than did Denison Hall. It is believed the building will house all laboratory classes in chemistry and physics. However, it may be necessary to carry on classroom work in these subjects in other buildings, officials say.

Research rooms, store rooms, laboratories, and work rooms will compose the basement, and a large room with a seating capacity of 300 is to be included in the new building.

Plans for the science building were made by Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean Rodney W. Babcock, Dr. H. H. King, Prof. J. O. Hamilton, G. R. Pauling, and Prof. Paul Weigel.

Student Will Be Kansas Day Editor

Advanced Journalist To Have Charge Of Paper Next January 29

The task of editing the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital next January will be in charge of an advanced student of the department of journalism, according to Asst. Prof. Ralph Lashbrook who has been in charge of the group which has edited the Capital the past three years.

Students of the department of journalism have written the copy for the Kansas Day edition of the Capital the past 17 years but always under the direction of a member of the journalism staff who acted as city editor. In the future, according to Lashbrook's plan, the city editor is to be a student and the faculty representative will act only in an advisory capacity.

Named By Board

Beginning next January the student who is to edit the Capital will be named city editor by the Board of Publications which will consider recommendations submitted by journalism instructors. "The position is being set up as one of honor and distinction," Lashbrook said. "The attendant publicity and prestige should be a valuable addition to the list of activities of a student; one which should be of value when he begins job seeking following graduation," he added.

Students are urged to keep this position in mind. The appointment will be made late in the fall in order to give the student city editor of the Capital plenty of time in which to prepare feature, editorial, and other advance copy and to plan the handling of the city news on Kansas Day.

Skeets Olive, a king of hearts with a charming personality, recommends Chappell's milk.

22-1

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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NO BEER!

The House of the Kansas State Legislature has adopted the viewpoint that two wrongs make a right. Declaring that one half of one per cent beer is "ten times as bad as 3.2," the assembled solons concluded—very logically, of course—that an ideal beverage should contain no alcohol at all. They accordingly passed a bill making it illegal to sell in Kansas any drink containing any alcohol.

To any Kansan who has not spent the last few years in a glass house, this farce would obviously prove a bootlegger's bonanza. The practice of spiking with bootlegged alcohol has been widespread enough while 3.2 beer was on sale. To those who are so fond of rationalizing that they refuse to recognize this popular pastime, we need only to point out that during the past month there have been no less than three Kansas State College students jerked from the Avalon by local police and charged with drunkenness.

It is quite likely, that the more sane Senate will give a definitely negative reaction to this joke. Failing this, the new governor will probably veto the measure, for in his message to the legislators urging them to "put a reasonable interpretation on the phrase 'intoxicating liquors'" he outspokenly lined up on the side of proponents of 3.2 beer.

The harm, however, has already been done. The supposedly serious-minded members have by their absurd action held themselves up to the ridicule of the rest of the nation. Even if the measure is intended by the wets as a strategic move—directed toward ultimate rejection of the bill and proposal of a new and more favorable one—the lawmakers have given their O. K. to a farce, the story has gone out to the nation, and the readers of the newspaper write-ups have decided that Kansas legislators are using the capitol building as a playhouse.

NYA IS A BENEFACTOR

Should the United States government suddenly withdraw its program of student financial aid, nearly ten per cent, or about 300 students here, would be forced to withdraw from school, according to Aubrey Williams, national NYA executive director. Actually, more than 300 students at Kansas State College are now engaged in some

kind of work financed by the NYA and if the application blanks are truthfully signed, these students could not remain in school had they not this aid.

Naturally there are, as in all programs of this sort, some persons who are taking unfair advantage of the plan by applying for and getting the work when they really are not dependent on it. But, taken as a whole, benefit is being largely applied where it is most needed.

Kansas, with its large contingent of schools, most of them small, has not been slighted in regard to the allocation of funds among the 48 states. The total monthly figure which the state receives for this program is nearly \$50,000. About 124,800 young people are working on NYA projects in 1,686 colleges and universities. The total amount paid monthly to these students is \$1,869,143, or about \$14 per student. The average is slightly higher here. Anyone familiar with the budget of students cannot help but realize how much this remuneration means to them.

In speaking of the plan, Williams says, "Splendid co-operation on the part of the nation's educators is one of the most encouraging aspects of the program. It is no secret that the NYA was regarded with some skepticism by educators when it was established in the summer of 1935." School men feared that the project was in reality the beginning of a scheme to get the educational system of the country under the control of the Federal government. However, the government has so far indicated no such action of this kind.

It seems likely that since educators favor the plan so highly, the government will not abolish it for at least several years. If the few evils which the system now contains can be eradicated, and the plan so furthered as to make it seem a necessary part of the American educational system, it might be set up as a regular part of the national school program. Certainly, it is allowing hundreds of young persons to realize their ambition of a college education of which they would otherwise be deprived.

WHY THE PINK CARD?

It's a pretty well established fact around this institution that you can't get back into class, after you've been absent, without a pink card. Even if you have gone to Topoka to shop, or slept through the class, or deliberately cut it, and explain this to the instructor, you still have to have a card saying you're physically fit.

Getting that pink card is something like pulling teeth. First, you must sit in the waiting room of the Student Health office twenty minutes—it's always at least twenty minutes. After that you're sent to the next room where a nurse sticks a thermometer in your mouth and then promptly forgets you. In the meantime you nearly choke to death. In approximately another twenty minutes, after submitting to practically a complete physical examination, you are sent back to the waiting room. Here, you argue with the girl at the desk ten minutes more and then, of you're lucky, you get a pink card.

By this time you've missed most of your class, and now that you have your pink card, what good does it do you?

It doesn't mean a thing. Even if you'd been desperately ill when you missed class, the pink card doesn't excuse you. It simply tells your instructor you've been examined and found in proper physical condition to re-enter class.

Getting a pink slip takes time, to say nothing of the wear and tear on one's nerves and disposition. Just one good reason for having the thing is yet to be found.

Just why this pink card, anyway?

—G.T.

All-American Campus

When Grinnell girls marry, they stay married. Only one divorce has occurred since 1930. Watch out fellows! She may be from Grinnell!

Some lame-brain at Washington U. tacked a sign on a classroom door. It read, "Due to illness, Mr. Wegenknecht will not hold his class today." Students came, read the sign, and trudged away disappointed(?). Professor came, saw and followed suit. The next day he announced an extra session of the class. Moral—the day of the hand writing on the wall has passed.

Admiration and a bunch of onions to the organic chems of Colby College. They find it stimulating to drink tea while taking exams. The refreshments were served by the professor and his two assistants. Remark—deliberate evasion of payment of hotel license for lunch counters. Add—Fred Peery's cokes during finals.

The Escort Bureau of Chicago University reports that more tall brunettes are hired by lonesome ladies for an evening's entertainment than any other type. He may use his own or a pseudonym but the evening must be gay. Goodness! Mama, here's that gigolo again!

Montana U. waits that Shanghai dairies are cheating their cows. Milk from soy beans replace the cows' milk. Feed soy beans to cows, milk cows. Feed no beans to cows, cows give no milk, beans do. It looks like a case of cutting out

the middle-man.

Girls at Augustana College, S. D., are selling "mimeographed reputations" of the men students there as doped out at the "femme bull sessions." Tch! Even so, a man's name is safer in print than from lip to mouth.

Novelty! Big, bad "K" men down at Lawrence get ducky-wucky lounging room in which to "stop, rest, reminisce, and 'bull fest.'" Do you suppose they'll serve tea, too?

Executive ++ ++ Comment

By Dr. S. A. Nock

The wisest men are bewildered by the world in which we live. So much is said so loudly; so much is done so violently; there is so much abusive opinion and so much activity that seems to end nowhere. What wonder that no one can understand the world about him?

Perhaps, if we could remove ourselves above the tumult, we might be better able to judge of relative values; but we can not, of course, so remove ourselves. We can not dissociate ourselves from the world in which we live except by the use of imagination.

How, by using our imagination, we might successfully remove ourselves above the shouting was shown 200 years ago by Jonathan Swift, whose Gulliver's Travels displayed

for all time the relative values of many activities in the noisy eighteenth century. By adopting Swift's methods we might, to some extent, better evaluate our college life and our life in this state, in this nation, and in this world. By looking at ourselves and all about us in different perspectives we might more rationally judge what we see.

But quite aside from all this we can have a thundering good time reading Gulliver whether we learn anything or not; for Gulliver is one of the great pieces of humor, is one of the great adventure stories of the world.

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

First a drizzle—then rain—more rain—swollen rivers—overflow—a flood has occurred. People are killed, many are injured, immense economic damage occurs. The affected area is sick. It has become a patient and requires help.

And what sort of help does the patient get? A little money and a great deal of advice and sympathy. So it has been and so it may be this time. What occurred during the great flood last spring? At first, this country gravely nodded, sent aid to the suffering area and vowed to prevent recurrence. Then the head-shaking stopped—for was not the patient improving? Yes, decidedly so. Finally, a great smile appeared on the face of the country—the flood had disappeared—the patient was a patient no longer—therefore, further aid was unnecessary. All was lovely—the sun shone bright.

You know, optimism would be a very nice state of mind. One forgets about clouds and fogs and

rain—only the silver lining is seen. But, unfortunately, optimism has its limitations—prolonged dosage proves a boomerang. Thus to the utter surprise of the optimists who chose to forget last year's flood, another flood—a great one—arose this year. What will this country do now? Shake its head? Or will it awaken and act?

Superficially, both war and flood seem inevitable. Actually, this is not true of both. Mankind is, by nature, predisposed to war. But not so with flood. For floods can be controlled—if they are fought properly.

Optimism and puny contributions are practically worthless. Floods like war, cause immeasurable damage. And they must be fought like war—with great sums of money. America must act—and act quickly. Further delay means further loss. As Saget says, "Prevention—not regret."

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

Tri Delt Morgan gets the bird for a valentine. There are some things you can duck, and that seems to be the idea of one of her numerous Chicago romances, because yesterday evening a large white box with red hearts on the outside arrived at the Tri Delt poultry farm with a cute little duck on the inside for Virginia. How is your little ducky wucky? My but it's fowl weather for valentine doings!

You remember Bertie Roberts whom we mentioned last Tuesday? Well, it was with creditable results. The wandering swain read the story, decided that there would be none of that, so he gets Bertie and she gets him. Within twelve hours after the preacher pronounced them "Mr. and Mrs." Who is this guy Dan'l Cupid?

There should be considerable embarrassment over a certain Sigma Nu check, which was the pay-off on an active-pledge football game. The check was received by a prof in the north end of the hill, and were some faces red when the prof read what the check paid off... that is, the articles for which the money was paid.

Most people don't like jams, but the Pi K A's certainly do because they've enticed some of the hill musicians (?) of the new school to hold a jam session for them Saturday afternoon at the house, and it looks like a truckin' session for fair. Tonight half of the dates at the varsity should be applepolishing deals by those last-minute boys who hope to make the Spinsters Skip. Some of the boys are still out in the woods from last minute reports. "Wild Willie" Lutz claims to have a date, but cannot be begged to divulge the gals name; we'll be looking for you, Willie.

The persistency of some decorations are amazing. Witness the wreath and candle in a south window of the sorority house on North Sixteenth by which we wended our solitary way last evening. Do they know that Christmas is yet to come? Whearty, Whearty, could you give the names of those "friends" who are so interested in your welfare? Seems that we read once that it pays to advertise. If you get any cash on the deal, let us know. Do you suppose that anyone else is crowing about the ad?

As Freddie Frog said to his brother, "I think I'll go home and croak. It's sho gettin' toads bed-time." Goon bl.



Baygling with A.J.B.

Nasty Narrative

This story has to do with a young lady, attractive, vivacious, etc., but whose lower lip leans protectively, canopy-like, over her neck, if you get the idea. One of the boys greeted her one day, amid a bevy of the (allegedly) fair sex, in the Collegian office with: "My, what a gorgeous lavalere you have." She looked blank—blanker than usual. He repeated the statement. She said, irritated no little, "I don't know what you're—" That was what he was waiting for. "Oh, I beg your pardon," he apologized profoundly, "it's your lip."

Sewing Utensil

It was in an Aggieville restaurant. He was asking, "How's about going to the movies with me tonight?" "I'm busy," she said. "What are you doing?" "Oh, it's so thrilling. I'm going to the German Club. Isn't it wild? I feel so devilish."

Nu, Dorothy Parker, nu?

"Twas Ever Thus She writes—and is very sensitive about it. He has to be patient and tell her it's good stuff. Then she invariably says, "Boo hoo, you're not even trying to criticize it, and I worked so hard, boo hoo." Then he says, "But darling, it really is good—very good. I mean it." But she

doesn't stop weeping until, in desperation, he drags her down to the Canteen for a coke or something. Then she forgets—until next time. And he hasn't caught onto her in three months.

Vet Notes

Joe Sterling, ambassador of good will from Doctor Dykstra's division, tells about the Professor of Surgery, mind you, who came to class one morning, missing large areas of chin, removed while shaving.

Furthermore, Joe tells us, in his division, a musical instrument is not the only definition for tuba.

Success Story

On no less than four occasions during the past few days have we heard the expression, "Baygling" used in some of its more natural and enjoyable forms. More power to all you bayglers.

Definition

Cachesis—a stutterer's idea of repeated osculation.

MENU

+ for +
Me 'n' U

And all you toutsies who are in a tizzy about how to spend those "bleak winter evenings"—cease perplexing! This bit of printed space is to be donated to the cause of drumming up "deals" (apologies, Shroff) for such as you. Read it—then go do as you please.

Tonight, of course, the Frosh and Sophs are hopping. But if you don't jolly around until 9:30—then home to ride on the other waves to the Pontiac Varsity Show—John Held, Jr., m. c. ing (an NBC feature). Tonight's varsity guest is the University of Notre Dame, featuring her songs and yells, introducing campus personalities, and dramatizing incidents of college life.

Don't know that it's necessary to make suggestions for Saturday night because, undoubtedly, all of you waging swains have been asked to go skipping with your spinsters sweethearts. However, just in case—we recommend a nice quiet game of solitaire played the new way.

Sunday night is State's avowed "show" night. "Black Legion," a drama based on the Detroit headline story of a few months ago, is on the Sosna's weekend bill.

After a couple of hours of intensive study Monday night, relax for half an hour with Glen Gray and his sophisticated Casa Loma magic (10:30—WDAP). Don't miss taking time this week to absorb "Hungarian Rhapsody," a series of fourteen photographs by Gyula Rom-nab of Budapest, in the February issue of Coronet. Incidentally, that little magazine packs enough punch to keep you drinking for a week.

Campus Opinions

To the Collegian:

Gentlemen, your hand, for including "Gentlemen, your seats"—editorial-pep-talk to late theatergoers—in the last issue of the Campus-Stand-Up-and-Cheer. Obviously it was effective, for the Manhattan Theater players are very happy because they were daunted not at all during their historic, hazy by tramping-foot-down-auditorium-aisles looking for 44 and 45 in section H.

And Professor Heberer feels very fine too, thank you, because what director wants to see his weeks of hair-tearing and chair-throwing go amiss because of a few clumsy clods plodding all over the place after the first curtain?

Then there are those happy ones in the audience who have come early to enjoy (or is it?) an evening of entertainment after plunging through people during enrolment to pay their activity fee; then being sent to the registrar's office to get their identification card validated—or whatever because they "didn't know they had to have the darned thing;" standing in line for hours while the guy ahead of you bickered with the keeper of the box office about what seat was the best in the house; finally, struggling up icy hills and sliding down icier gullies to witness this object of such misery.

Well anyway—the idea of this little bit is not to attempt to untwine all the red tape a fella must go through to sign his name or such—but to thank the Collegian, again, the Purple Peppers, and all else who are concerned, for eliminating a lot of unnecessary disturbance.

A Member of the Cast.

New Low Price
Sunflower Ice Cream
20c Quart

Linger in Hills of Ol' Kentuck', without refuting the wild statements made concerning the people of my state.

During my life in the Cumberlands, three years of which I spent as a teacher in mountain schools, I fail to remember ever having seen children walking ten miles to school. The state law of Kentucky provides that children shall not be compelled to go more than two miles to school unless a school bus is provided for transportation.

Neither did they pay tuition with butter and eggs. It would amuse the Kentucky tax payers to read that no taxes provide for high schools as was inferred in your article. Most of the counties have more than six high schools all of which are maintained by taxation. Teachers in rural schools of Kentucky enjoy higher salaries than those of Kansas. The minimum salary for teachers in Kentucky rural schools is \$80 monthly, and for high school teachers is \$125.

Dirt floors may be prided in Kansas adobe huts, but never in all my observations of Eastern Kentucky or elsewhere have I seen a dirt floor. Feuds today in Kentucky are taboo. Stories written about feuds that existed some fifty years ago, however, quite adequately parallel those tales of "Bleeding Kansas" and Wild Bill Hickok.

Might I cite a story that contains as much truth as that told by Mrs. C. A. Kimball in your last edition? A farmer and his wife, who overheard gossipers complaining that they were overburdening the mule on which they were riding, dismounted, tied the mule to a pole and carried it between them. Such stories are mere fiction.

The originator of "Strange Customs Linger in Hills of Ol' Kentuck'" should study a grade school geography. In contrast to the wild and desolate region inhabited by prehistoric men, she would find that Kentucky is a region possessing one of the richest coal veins in America. Such towns as Jenkins and Lynch bear the distinction of being the largest mining camps in the world.

Mr. Editor, if you would please permit these corrections in your paper, Kansans might have a clearer conception of Kentucky as a beautiful, old southern state and not as a land of peculiar customs.

Sincerely,
Carl Miller

Display Articles

The Country Gentleman magazine has arranged a display of clothing, toys, bed clothing, and pottery on the second floor of Calvin Hall. All of the articles displayed have been made from patterns or instructions found in the magazine during the last few months. The exhibit was brought here by a representative of the magazine for the benefit of the women who are attending Farm and Home Week. The Division of Home Economics is not sponsoring the display.

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THE SOSNA THEATRE

Today-Tomorrow

The producers of "Public Enemy" reveal another crime that has shocked America.



"PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE"

PAT O'BRIEN
MARGARET LINDSAY
CESAR ROMERO
DICK FORAN
Added Attractions

"Paris in New York" a Broadway brevity.
"Some Class" a novelty and latest news of the day.

STARTING SUNDAY
The menace that held American hearts in panic is at last exposed.

Dear Editor:
Being a Kentuckian by birth and a native of the Cumberland Mountains for 23 years, I cannot read your article, "Strange Customs



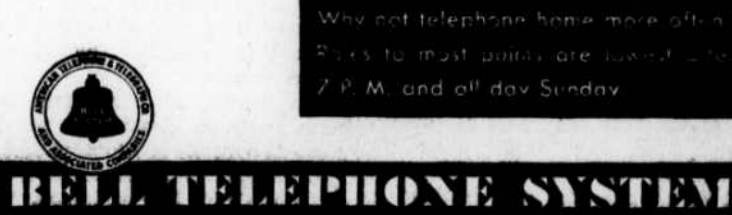
New Low Price
Sunflower Ice Cream
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A CHURNING flood had taken out the telephone line across a Colorado stream. Repairmen couldn't wade it because of quicksand—couldn't cross elsewhere and bring back the line because of obstructions.

Then Kayo's master had an idea. He went upstream, crossed, came back and whistled. Kayo jumped in—swam across with a cord tied to his collar. With this cord, the wire was soon pulled over—communication was restored.

A small incident. But it typifies the ingenuity which helps Bell System men and women to give you the world's most dependable telephone service.



Brighten Up Your Home

Sometimes just the addition of a piece or two such as a chair, table, lamp or rug will improve the comfort of your home.

SEE THESE SUGGESTED ITEMS

Pull Up Chair	\$5.95	Rugs (9x12)	\$27.50
Rocker	\$6.75	Mattresses	\$19.75
Lamps	\$4.95	Lounge Chairs	\$19.75
Tables	\$1.75	Cedar Chests	\$15.75
Pictures	\$1.65	Bridge Sets	\$12.95
Smokers	\$1.00	Card Tables	\$1.00

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HOTEL PRESIDENT
BALTIMORE AT 14TH STREET JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE

ISU Center To Be Opened Next Sunday

Independent House Will Be Inspected By 200 Members Of Union

The Independent Student Union will be unofficially opened this Sunday afternoon, according to the plans announced yesterday by the central committee. The student center, located at 910 North Manhattan will be open from 3 to 10 o'clock on Sunday for inspection by the more than 200 I. S. U. members.

Formal open house will be held next Sunday, February 21. At this time, faculty members, townspeople, Greeks, and those students who are not I. S. U. members will be invited to visit the house.

The opening of the house this Sunday will mark the completion of a plan to provide inexpensive social opportunities for the independent students of the college. To date more than 200 students have become members of the Independent Union.

Abide By College Rules
House hours will be conducted according to college rules, with the house opening each day at 12 o'clock. Friday and Saturday evenings activities will close at 12 o'clock and at 10 o'clock on Sunday evenings. On week nights, quiet hours for conferences and study periods will be observed between 8 and 9:30 with the closing hour at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn, resident chaperons, will be at the house during its open hours. Student committees will take care of the governing of the organization, and will carry on the recreational program and the upkeep of the house.

A business meeting of the paid members of the Independent Student Union will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 58 of Calvin Hall. Business will consist largely of the adoption of the constitution, completion of plans for the formal opening in February 21, and the election of a candidate to be St. Patricia at St. Pat's Prom early in March.

Photographs Are On Exhibit Here

Fifty-Four American Artists Contribute To Large Collection

The architecture galleries and the corridor on the second floor of the Engineering building are filled with the largest exhibition to be presented in the department this year—the Autumn Photographic Exhibit of the American Academy of Rome.

These 125 large photographs, by 54 American artists who have received training in the Rome Academy of Arts, will be on display until February 20. Their prints include works in landscaping, painting, and sculpture.

"These pieces are done by men who are now in successful commercial fields," Prof. Paul Weigel, of the architecture department said. "They are chosen from outstanding exhibits all over the United States, and are circulated in this state by the College Art Association."

Home Talent Show

Eleven Counties' Actors Present Plays To Farm-Home Audience

Home talent actors from eleven counties took part in a demonstration Tuesday night in the auditorium as a feature of Farm and Home Week.

The participants in the program were selected from six district festivals held throughout the state. County festivals were held previous to the district festivals for the purpose of promoting community recreation.

The following plays were presented: "A Window to the South" by Pawnee County; "A Balanced Diet" by Stafford County; "Purse Preference" by Rawlins County; "Not a Man in the House" by Logan County; "Joint Owners in Spain" by Butler County; and "Silence Please" by Wyandotte County. There was also a quartet from Pawnee County, a sextet from Ellis County, and choruses from Rice, Montgomery, and Miami Counties.

ELECT SHOEMAKER

George Shoemaker, Alpha Tau Omega, was elected president at Freshman Pan-Hellenic meeting Monday night to take over the reins of the organization for this semester. The other officers elected were Preston Grove, vice-president, and Tod Benson, secretary. A party, representative will be chosen later. Grove is a Phi Sigma Kappa and Benson is an Alpha Tau Omega.

The officers replaced were Joe Bonfield, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president; Hobart Felen, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice president; and Charles McIntire, Phi Kappa, secretary.

Prepare For IM Handball

Entries Are Coming In For Annual Tournament Commencing Monday

Entries are coming in for the annual intramural handball tournament that begins next Monday, February 15. Entry blanks have been sent to all fraternities and organizations for their convenience and independents desiring to enter are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board inside the west door of Nichols Gym. Today is the deadline for entries, and all men interested in this fast, hard sport, are urged to enter the tournament at once.

The tournament begins Monday and will probably extend over a period of several weeks, depending upon the number of entries. The tournament will be conducted similar to the intramural horsehoe tournament last fall, in so far that the men will play the matches at their own convenience and not at any specified time. The only regulation will be that matches must be completed by a certain date.

Swimming Next
Swimming is the next sport on the men's intramural program, and tentative plans are for the meet to be held February 18. This date is next week and fraternities and men interested in entering are urged to prepare for the intramural meet.

Intramural volleyball will begin the last week of this month and the indoor track meet will be held early in March to complete the indoor intramural schedule. There will be no intramural wrestling tournament this year, ping pong having replaced the grappling sport on the program.

Mid-March will see the beginning of the outdoor intramural program, which will include baseball, softball, tennis, and outdoor track.

Contralto, Pianist To Appear Sunday

Hilda Grossman, Marian Pelton Will Give Recital Sun day at 4:15

Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto soloist, and Miss Marian Pelton, pianist, will give a recital Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the auditorium. Miss Grossman will sing three groups of solos, one a series of German classics, another a group of selections including "Ah! rendimi," from the opera "Mitrane," and the third a group of modern songs, among them the "Wind Song" by Dungan.

Miss Pelton has chosen three groups of numbers. In the first she will play two classical compositions, one of which is "Sonata in D-Major" by Scarlatti. For her second series she will play three modern selections, two of which are by Chopin. The last selection will be "Waltz from the Ballet Nails" by Delibes-Dohnanyi.

Miss Grossman will be accompanied by Miss Clarice Painter in her first group of songs. Thereafter she will be assisted by Miss Pelton.

NYA Gives Work To Many Students

Director Says Millions And Half Benefit From Government Work

Nearly 10 percent of the young men and women attending colleges and universities in the United States receive aid by employment through the student aid program of the National Youth Administration. Aubrey Williams, executive director, announced recently. Estimates by the United States Office of Education place the total enrollment this year at approximately 1,768,000.

Student aid programs this year are present in 1,686 institutions of higher learning, or about 98 percent of all the colleges and universities in the United States that are eligible for such aid. Eligibility requirements are that the college or university must be non-profit-making and tax-exempt, which includes practically all degree-granting schools in the country.

"Such splendid cooperation on the part of the nation's educators is one of the most encouraging aspects of the program," stated Mr. Williams. "The NYA was regarded with skepticism when it was established in 1935, but such fears have been allayed completely as the program has developed. It has interfered in no way with matters of curricula or administration," Mr. Williams added.

PLAN FORUMS

The annual fraternity forums, designed to bring fraternity members, faculty, and business men into a closer relationship, are being planned. A list of speakers is being compiled from which fraternity presidents choose the speakers for three-week periods. According to Kenneth Conwell, go-between for the fraternity president and the speaker, six fraternities have returned their cards designating their preference of speaker, topic, and time.

FARM-HOME GROUP HEARS CANADIAN

A man who has made outstanding contributions to the improvement of the wheat industry and Canadian agriculture, Major H. C. Strange, has been one of the featured speakers during Farm and Home Week, February 9 to 12, at Kansas State College. Major Strange, who retired from armaments and engineering to take up farming and who now heads the research department of one of the largest grain firms in Canada, is the originator of the famous new Canadian crop testing plan, credited with being a powerful stimulus to quality wheat production.

Major Strange spoke twice during arm and Home-Week, addressing the Kansas Crop Improvement Association meeting at 2:30 Thursday, on "Canadian Methods of Crop Improvement," and on Friday morning speaking to the Agronomy Day meeting at 10 o'clock, on "The

World Wheat Situation." In addition to these engagements, Major Strange addressed the Junction City Chamber of Commerce on Thursday noon, and talked before a joint seminar of the agronomy and economics departments Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

"Without a doubt, Major Strange is one of the foremost authorities on wheat economics and improvement," Dr. John H. Parker, plant-breeder at the College, said. "His crop estimates rank high with commercial firms, and his crop testing plan is regarded as one of the outstanding contributions in the history of Canadian agriculture."

Under the crop testing plan evolved by Major Strange for the Searle Grain Company and associates to improve the quality of Canadian wheat, a sample of each farmer's wheat is taken at the time they market their grain. This is

then grown in testing plots and rated. A test rated "A" signifies that such wheat is pure as to variety, has high quality, is adapted to the region in which it is grown, and will be sought by elevators co-operating in the plan. A "B" test indicates a mixed variety wheat that is not so well adapted, but which is eligible for purchase. A "C" test indicates a wheat of poor quality, not adapted, and that unless the farmer changes to an improved kind of wheat this grain firm and its associates will no longer seek to buy his grain.

The crop testing plan is now being tried out in Geary county by the Hogan Milling Company in cooperation with County Agent Paul Gwinn, according to Doctor Parker, who says that it has been markedly effective in Canada in stimulating production of better adapted and superior quality

wheats. Major Strange is a Londoner by birth, and was trained to be a mechanical and gas engineer. During the war he was a member of the Royal Engineers in a special gas brigade and in charge of the practical training of gas work in the Gas Division of the United States Army. After the war he moved to Canada to engage in farming and seed growing at Penn, Alberta, and took a championship with his wheat at the Chicago International Show. He was president of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association for three years, a member of the Dominion of Canada Advisory Seed Board, and is now chairman of the Educational Committee of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. He has been director of the research department of the Searle Grain Company for six years.

Dean Lectures On Emotional Control

Intelligence Should Determine Sexes' Relationships, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile Advises

"Petting never remains at a stationary point," stated Dean Mary P. Van Zile when she talked to students of "Love on the Run" yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in L58. "Emotion is cumulative—demanding increasing intensity and intimacy." Intelligence, not emotions, should determine the relationship of men and women.

The first step in understanding the problem of sex is a frank and honest facing of facts. Dean Van Zile said, "Expression of emotion is essential to a complete life and cannot be ignored, but it must be controlled! Love may ultimately give complete, pure happiness, but it also has caused much degradation and suffering."

Respect, true friendship, then, perhaps, love should be the sequence of all moral romances, for "the highest morality is the highest happiness to the greatest number of people."

Whirlwind romances? "Definitely, no!" Dean Van Zile commented. Hasty judgment of a mere infatuation often has caused the tragedy of a ruined life. "Going steady" received thumbs down, especially for freshmen. College is the ideal place—shop before marriage, not afterwards. And the answer to the query about the Joe College who never dates the same girl twice?—Intelligence and a sense of moderation!

ROBINSON AND DICKEN WINNERS

Continued from page one.

Dairy Division
Dairy division winners: Class One, Ayshire cows: W. S. Robinson, Nashville, first; C. R. Robinson, Nashville, second; H. E. Jones, Concordia, third; L. K. Baldwin, Tallmadge, fourth. Class two, Ayshire heifers: F. G. Warren, Beverly, first; N. M. Robb, Niotaze, second; R. E. Kitch, Winfield, third; H. W. Longberg, Soldier, fourth. Winner of breed champion class: W. S. Robinson, Nashville.

Class three, Guernsey cows: R. J. Steele, Barnes, first; J. R. Brainard, Carlyle, second; R. E. Watts, Havensville, third; R. A. McCreery, Savannah, Ga., fourth. Class four, Guernsey heifers: E. A. Dawdy, Washington, first; A. Holstein cows: W. M. Beasley, Girard, first; M. J. Parsons, Emporia, second; F. A. York, Manhattan, third; C. M. Loyd, Valley Center, fourth.

Class six, Holstein heifers: C. C. Reed, Kanopolis, first; R. H. Arensdorf, Ensign, second; H. J. Scanlan, Abilene, third; J. W. England, Merriam, fourth. Winner of breed champion class: C. C. Reed, Kanopolis.

Class seven, Jersey cows: C. W. Davis, Halstead, first; A. G. Jones, Reading, second; M. K. Stein, Sedgwick, third; R. N. Spencer, Leavenworth, fourth. Class eight, Jersey heifers: Mabel Baird, Arkansas City, first; F. F. Vavanaugh, Dodge City, second; F. M. Coleman, Sylvia, third; G. L. McIntyre, Willis, fourth. Winner of breed champion class: Mabel Baird, Arkansas City. Judges: G. E. Mahoney, J. W. Linn, C. O. Bigford.

Block And Bride

Block and Bride division winners: Class one: D. Dean Dicken, Winfield, first; Kenneth E. Johnson, Norton, second; R. W. Kiser, Manhattan, third; R. Gordon Wiltse, Altoona, fourth. Class two: W. H. Dieterich, Minneola, first; Brace D. Rowley, La Crosse, and J. Donald Andrews, Bloom, tie for second; Jesse R. Cooper, Preston, fourth. Class three, Champion showman of classes one and two: D. Dean Dicken, Winfield.

Churches, YW-YM Plan World Forum

Coates, Danford, Platt, Willis, Phelan, and Hart Named Committee Chairmen

Churches of Manhattan are joining with the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to make plans for the Christian World Forum Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 26, 27, and 28.

Four new committee chairmen have been elected. They are: programs, Helen Beth Coates, Topeka; arrangements, Bill Danford, Hutchinson; publicity, Charles Platt, Manhattan; finance, Arthur Willis, Hugoton. General chairmen of the executive committee are Jane Phelan, Kansas City, and George Hart, Phillipsburg.

Ruth Haines, Dr. A. A. Holtz, the Rev. B. A. Rogers, the Rev. W. U. Guerrant, and the Rev. D. H. Fisher are advisers.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, of the public speaking department, will be the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge in Wichita, next Wednesday.

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It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them reupholstered. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
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Royal Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing. Free call for and delivery service on all jobs of 15c or more.
718 N. Manhattan Dial 2533

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The Primp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
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Varsity Barber Shop
First Door North of Sosna Theater.

HEART KING GETS B. H.

Continued from page one.

the election is among the fairest held yet on the campus.

Other members of the Bortar Board, honorary society for senior women, who are working on committees are Marian Norby, Cullison; Corinne Solt, Manhattan; Geraldine Cook, Russell; Frances Aicher, Hays; Glenna Sowers, Manhattan; Janet Samuel, Manhattan; Gladys Poole, Kansas City, Mo.; and Ellen Louise Jenkins, Manhattan.

Plan Open House
Engineers' Show Will Be March 12-13 This Year, According To Chairman

Plans for the seventeenth annual Engineers' Open House, March 12-13, have definitely begun. Marvin Shafer, Kansas City, Mo., chairman of publicity, announced yesterday.

Paul Fanning, Melvern, as manager, and Clayton Matney, Garden City, secretary, are the newly appointed directors of the 1937 show. Under the supervision of Fanning, the entire exhibition will be arranged by students of engineering.

According to Shafer, the general theme of previous years will be used in producing the exhibition of scientific displays relating to engineering, but it will not be a repetition of any previous display.

"Work has begun on Open House fully two months in advance of last year," Shafer added. "We feel that the attendance will far surpass the 6,000 mark attained in 1936."

The project is financed by the activity fee, and as is customary, no admission will be charged.

Officers Speak

Capt. J. R. Embich, C. W. S. Ft. Riley, and Capt. A. Rian, Ninth Engineers, Ft. Riley, were the featured speakers at the bi-monthly meeting of the Manhattan chapter of the Reserve Officers Association last Tuesday night.

Captain Embich spoke on "Chemical Warfare Service and Smoke Screens." Captain Rian's topic was "Organization of Division Engineers."

Pistol practice was held before the meeting began. Lt. L. H. Johnson, who graduated from here last May, won high score.

Approximately 30 Reserve Officers from this area were present at the meeting. Fifteen members of the Chemical Engineering Society also were present for the chemical warfare lecture.

The next meeting will be a banquet at the Warehouse Hotel, February 23, and will come as a climax to the National Defense Week program.

WRITES STATE BULLETIN

"The club and press must co-operate if the widest possible public is to be affected by club leadership," is the theme of the recently published bulletin, "The Club Women's Guide to News Writing." The pamphlet was written by Miss Helen P. Hostetter, former journalism instructor at State. This edition is the fourteenth of the industrial journalism series of State bulletins.

Capt. Karl C. Frank, assistant professor of military science of the college, last night spoke to members of the Manhattan Co-Op club on "Panama, and Service in the Canal Zone."

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Ward M. Keller Store
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Here They Are! New Spring

Parish Fashion SPORTS
GREY, RED, BLUE
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The very newest in sport brogues with crepe or leather soles, with or without laces. Swing gayly into spring in a pair of these new brogues.

Ward M. Keller Store
Formerly The Spot Cash



Give Him a Tie Valentine's Day

You girls have a big opportunity this weekend.

He'll love you for picking a Valentine Gift he'll love.

Select a beautiful spring tie in silks, crepes and the newest materials and shades.

One Dollar

Hostetter's
Aggieville's Men's Clothing

Prof. W. H. Tripp of the Mechanical Engineering department has returned from his trip to California.



Swing into Spring feet first... and be steps ahead of the mode in the fascinating new footwear by Rice-O'Neill. The colors—the fabrics—the fashions—are young and gay as the first Spring robin. And every pair reveals the expert designing, the superb materials for which Rice-O'Neill is known the nation over. See them soon. They're advertised in Vogue. You'll say they are most unusual at

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Spinsters Will Have Their Big Day at Mortar Board's

Spinster's Skip

The Dates Are On You, Gals

SATURDAY

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MATT BETTON

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Delicious Chocolates in Heart Boxes 29c—49c
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Comics 5 for 5c



SPORTS



Frog Tryouts Begin Monday

Girls' Swimming Club Will Hold Second Trials February 25

Second semester tryouts for Frog Club are to be Monday, February 15, and Thursday, February 25, in the girls' pool at Nichols Gymnasium.

Requirements for membership in Frog Club are good form on the elementary backstroke, sidestroke and the crawl; good form on a standing front dive, a running front dive, and an optional dive. The speed requirement is two lengths of the pool in twenty seconds and the endurance test is to swim five lengths of the pool using any stroke desired.

Graded By Members
The girls are graded on each one of these requirements by members of the Frog Club. Miss Lorraine Maytum, sponsor of Frog Club announced that any girl in school would be eligible to try out.

Frog Club members recently elected Dorothy Mize as the new president, and have been practicing for the national telegraphic meet scheduled for the near future.

WILDCATS SCORE THRILLER UPSET

Continued from page one.
offense it was a different setup for his opponent, Frank Groves, not only held him to three small points, but completely outplayed him by making seven field goals and two free points for a total of 16 points.

Diminutive Ed Klimek, not to be outdone, tied the score and put his team ahead numerous times with his five field goals and one charity toss. Gerhard Poppenhouse added his four points and Jack Miller his two, to complete the scoring column for State.

Paul Rogers was high point man for the Jayhawkers with a total of 13 points. Fred Pralle was next in line with seven points.
(See sports page for comparative box score.)

Learn to Dance! Special low rates are in effect for students enrolling in our evening ballroom dancing classes now. Lois Woody Studio of Dancing and Music, 620 1/2 N. 12th. Dial 2-6329. 32-1

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Gentlemen**
You can't go without a hat and look as smart as the man who wears a new Homburg!
\$3.50
Don-Cotton CLOTHIER

Composite Box Score									
K-STATE	FG	Shots	Pct.	FTA	FTM	PF	Pts.		
Wesche, f	0	16	.000	2	0	2	0		
Klimek, f	5	36	.139	4	1	2	11		
Miller, f	1	2	.500	0	0	1	2		
Groves, c	7	24	.292	5	2	2	16		
Poppenhouse, g	2	9	.222	0	0	1	4		
Kramer, g	0	3	.000	0	0	4	0		
Totals	15	90	.167	11	3	12	33		
KANSAS U.	FG	Shots	Pct.	FTA	FTM	PF	Pts.		
Schmidt, f	0	8	.000	4	4	2	4		
Noble, f	2	9	.222	3	1	3	5		
Holliday, f	0	2	.000	3	0	2	0		
Wellhausen, c	1	8	.125	2	1	1	3		
Pralle, g	3	22	.136	3	1	1	7		
Rogers, g	6	14	.429	2	1	1	13		
Totals	12	63	.190	17	8	10	32		

Jayhawkers Still Hold Big Six Lead

K. U. Cagers Boost Total Conference Wins to Five By Defeating Iowa State

The Kansas Jayhawkers strengthened their conference basketball lead Friday night by defeating the Iowa State team 36 to 26, boosting their total conference wins to five, without a loss.

By controlling the tip off, and holding Fleming, Iowa State's all-conference high point man completely in check, the Jayhawkers took an early lead and were not seriously pressed the remainder of the game. The score at the half was 25 to 13. Scoring honors went to Schmidt of Kansas and Blahnik of Iowa State with nine points each. Fleming, who previously had an average of fifteen points a game, was held to three free throws.

As the Big Six teams finished the first half of their conference games, there was little hope for any one of them taking the title from the Jayhawkers, with the possible exception of the Oklahoma Sooners who have won four games and took their single loss at the hands of the K. U. team by the close score of 28 to 26 on January 9.

The Sooners displayed a classy brand of basketball Saturday night when they piled up a 46 to 26 advantage over the Missouri Tigers. The M. U. team was held without a field goal during the first half, and failed to keep pace with the Sooners the remainder of the game.

Besides the M.U.-State game last night at Columbia, there are three games scheduled for this week. The Jayhawkers meet Kansas State and Iowa State, and the Sooners will battle to keep their one game lead over the Huskers Friday.

DEBATE AT FORUM

A student-faculty forum, consisting of a debate in Room 77 of Nichols Gymnasium at 7:45 o'clock last night, was sponsored by Dynamis, all-school honorary society.

"The Point System for Activities Should Be Used at Kansas State College" was the question for debate. Rolland Hammond, Manhattan, and Miss Annette Alsop of Manhattan took the affirmative, and George Aicher, Hays, and Miss Norma Houshouser, Dwight, supported the negative side. Miss Dorothy Jane Bell, Manhattan was in charge of the meeting.

Fellowship hour will be this Sunday at the First Lutheran Church at 4:30. All students are asked to attend as the students have charge of the night services.

Reporter Investigates Zoological "Gardens"

Have you ever been down in the zoology experimental rooms in the basement of Fairchild? The moment you open the door, the conglomerate odors of preserved felines, of alcohols, of discarded boxes, musty rags, and chemicals forcibly usher you into the atmosphere of what is to follow. The door is closed hastily because the sign says so.

In the first room are the rows of lockers containing the preserved cats for the labs upstairs. Nauseated, you hurry through the next door into the small animal laboratory. Here the grad students, profs, and technicians keep a virtual menagerie of rats, guinea pigs, pigeons, and alligators; their pet appliances for the maintenance thereof, and practically every other known facility anent the interest of science. Cages upon cages of pigs on a diet of orange juice and vitamin tablets, protesting their predicament by chewing the boards off their in-

Fry Starts Grid Search

Quarterback Session Held As Spring Football Practice Opener

Head Coach Wes Fry started his preliminary search for the 11 best football men in Kansas State college last night by calling a meeting of a few of his candidates for quarterback position.

The daily sessions of spring practice this year will be short, and will extend over a period of six weeks for the freshmen and four weeks for the varsity with practices lasting from 4 o'clock to 5:45 o'clock each evening and there will be a great deal of concentrated work on blocking and tackling, according to Coach Fry.

Scrimmage Session

Fry plans a short scrimmage session the second Saturday of practice. This scrimmage will include only freshman candidates. Later in the session the State coach plans to divide his squad into two sections and then have four full time scrimmages under game conditions. "It is my aim to find the 11 best football players irrespective of their positions and build a football team of them. I want 11 men that block the best, and run the hardest, and have the real enthusiasm for the game," Coach Fry declared. Although Fry lost 13 lettermen he still has 14 returning for next season, and indications now are that the squad will be more uniformly heavy, but the team still may be classed a green eleven. Some changes that are contemplated this spring is the shifting of Wilson Mulheim, a veteran tackle to an end position, Anthony Kreuger and Donald Beeler to the tackle positions and Bill Hemphill to a wing back position.

With the changes there is a possibility of an all-letterman team to be constructed with Mulheim and Ellis at ends, Beeler and Kreuger at tackles, Klimek, Crawley and Cardarelli at guards, Nordstrom at center, and Sims, Cleveland, Matney, and Hemphill at the back positions. Some freshmen that will be giving the older men competition for their positions are Case, Reardner, Heaton and Amos at center; Howard, Beasley, Green and Gilbert at guard; Shoemaker, Dillinger, and Davis as ends; McCutchen, Wertzburger, Stratton, and Crumbaker as ends.

Has Assistants
Several lettermen from preceding years will assist Coaches Fry and Williamson in spring practice. Dan Partner and Rella Holland will help with the linemen and Ted

Their Efforts Bring Results



Scoring a total of 27 points, Ed Klimek, a forward, and Frank Groves, center, were two of the big reasons why the previously undefeated Kansas Jayhawkers lost to State last night 33 to 32 in an overtime period.

Warren and Owen "Chili" Cochran will assist with the backfield. Kansas State will play four games on their home field next fall and five games away. It is the policy of the coaches to schedule one long trip a season and play the remainder of their schedule in short jaunts. The long trip is scheduled more for an educational trip for

the players than for the mere idea of going away from home, according to Fry.

To Pick Saints

Presidents of ten sororities, Van Zile Hall, and the Independent Student Union, were sent notices this week instructing their respective organizations to select nominees for the title of St. Patricia. One co-ed from this group of nominees, together with one engineer selected by the engineering seminar groups, will be elected St. Patricia and St. Pat. All engineering students will be eligible to vote on these nominees and the two students elected will be presented at the St. Pat's Prom, held in Nichols Gym March 13. The Prom is an annual event in connection with Engineers' Open House.

Art Director Here

The department of architecture is bringing Paul Gardner, director of the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery, of Kansas City, to K. S. C. campus next week for two lectures on the Art Gallery and American art.

He will be presented in a student assembly talk at 10 o'clock, February 18, when he will discuss the Nelson Art Gallery. His principal talk, however, will be at 4 o'clock the same day, when he will review American contemporary art.

Major E. M. Yon, of the military staff of the College, talked to members of the Farm House fraternity last Tuesday on, "Philippine Customs and Agriculture."

New sweaters in the spring shades. Also Tom Boy sweaters for campus wear, \$1. Wareham Hat Shop. 32-1

Down The Groove

by
William Peterson
Collegian Sports Editor



Large Wrestling Crowds...

If the size of crowds means anything, wrestling is rapidly increasing in popularity at Kansas State. The matches with the Illinois last Saturday night were contested before a crowd estimated between 700 and 800 spectators.

If such fast competition is furnished in coming bouts as was shown in the Illinois matches, the size of crowds should increase to such an extent as to relegate wrestling to a position as a major sport.

Tonight's matches should be both fast and hard fought from beginning to end for nearly every Oklahoma college team is noted for its wrestling teams. Consequently another large group of the spectators will probably attend.

From The Sports Front...

Ed Klimek has the distinction of winning four K's in the last two semesters. He lettered in four major sports—basketball, football, track, and baseball. Big Bill Tilden's age hasn't stifled his temperament a bit. He was his old irritable self in his match with Martin Plaa at Topeka Wednesday night. He barked orders at both ball boys and spectators to the delight of admirers. Jack Stephens, one of the popular Wildcat athletes, supervises Sunday School basketball games in the Community House during his spare time. After an absence of five years, baseball will return to the Kansas University campus this spring. Ad Lindsey will coach the Jayhawkers nine. Irl Tubbs, new Iowa University football mentor, is the inventor of the surface valve for footballs and basketballs. More rumors are going the rounds concerning Kansas State coaches. The latest one has Ward Haylett being considered for the track coaching position at either Iowa State or Illinois. Glenn Cunningham doesn't seem to have lost much of his old form. His recent 4:11.9 mile was tops considering that the Boston indoor track is unusually slow. Nomination for the best joke of the week. Max Baer is serious about his comeback for the heavyweight boxing championship. Sally Rand is a sidlight attraction at Florida dog tracks. Dink Templeton, Stanford track coach says that Johnny Woodruff will break the only world's record this year. That will be Ben Eastman's mark of 1:49.8 in the 880-yard run. The Sooners must clear the Nebraska hurdle tonight to remain in the Big Six Conference basketball race.

WHAT STEADY SMOKERS HAVE LEARNED ABOUT CAMELS

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CLYDE FREEMAN: Steel-Nerved Auto Test Driver. "You bet I smoke Camels. I'm convinced they're mild. Camels help my digestion—and they never get on my nerves or tire my taste!"

MRS. DOROTHY POYNTON HILL: World's Champion High Diver. "With Camels I've found I can enjoy smoking whenever I want. I heartily endorse the idea of 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels.'"

TONY MANERO: Record-Smashing 1936 National Open Golf Champion. "I enjoy eating and have a grand feeling of being at ease afterward...when I smoke Camels along with my meals."

LAWRENCE T. K. GRISWOLD: Explorer, now deep in the African gorilla country. "At best, eating on an expedition in the jungle is no picnic. I find that smoking Camels is a great aid to my digestion."

MRS. RUFUS PAINE SPALDING III, of Pasadena, yachting enthusiast. "I smoke as many Camels as I please. I find it's a happy way to ease strain. And you'll find Camels on my table at every meal."

LEE GENLACH: Recognized at America's No. 1 Test Pilot. "I'm a steady Camel smoker. Camels don't frazzle my nerves. When I'm bogged down, it's great to smoke my Camel and get that cheery 'lift.'"

GARDNER W. MATTSON, Class of 1939, says: "There are plenty of reasons why it's Camels for me. Camels help when I'm in for a long session—give me a 'lift' that keeps me going. I like my chow too. Smoking Camels at my meals and afterwards puts me in fine fettle where digestion's concerned. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"
Camels set you right the whole day through. At meal-times Camels aid digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids, increasing alkalinity—bringing you a sense of well-being. When you're tired, get an invigorating "lift" in energy with a Camel. Camels set you right!

"HERB" LEWIS: High-scoring sparkplug of the champion Detroit Red Wings. "I'm keen about the way I can smoke Camels right through the training season. With the constant strain of keeping on my toes and traveling, my digestion takes it on the chin. But smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards eases tension. Camels build up a fellow's sense of well-being. Boy, how I enjoy that Camel flavor."

CAMEL
Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand.
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
"JACK OAKS' COLLEGE"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Every Tuesday night—4:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

Wildcat Mat Men Grapple Teacher Team

Patterson Wrestlers Meet Oklahoma Central Tonight In Nichols Gym

After taking on the Oklahoma Central State Teachers College wrestling team in Nichols Gym Friday night, the K-State wrestling team will leave Sunday morning for three matches in Oklahoma. North East Oklahoma Teachers at Talleguah will be met Monday, Oklahoma University, Tuesday, and Oklahoma A. and M. Wednesday in the swing through the Sooner state.

The Central Teachers will bring to Kansas State such stars as Grant Wright, winner of third place in the 118-pound class in the 1935 National A. A. U. wrestling tournament; Ted Anderson, 126-pounder who holds a draw with Ross Flood, of Oklahoma A. and M., who has suffered only one defeat in five years and that in the Olympic finals; Morey Villa Real, 135-pounder called by Coach Patterson of K-State one of the coming champions of this section; and Captain Glen King, an outstanding wrestler in either the heavyweight or 175-pound division.

Meet Northeast
The Northeast Oklahoma Teachers, the Wildcat's foe for Monday night, is not quite as strong as the other schools the K-State matmen will meet on their trip, but nevertheless, are to be feared if their past record is to be taken into consideration.

Oklahoma University, whom the Wildcats meet Tuesday night, also boasts several outstanding men. Among them are Billy Carr, Big Six 118-pound champion in 1935, D. C. Matthews, Big Six 126-pound champion last year, and Port Robertson, Big Six 165-pound champion in 1935. The 155-pound class should provide most of the fireworks, however, as Ernie Jessup, K-State entrant, and Billy Keas of Oklahoma, are both undefeated this year. Jessup has been wrestling in both the 155 and 165-pound classes.

Carlton May Be Out
Those who will probably make the trip are Freddie Leimbach, 118 pounds; Carl Warner, 126 pounds; Dale Duncan, 135 pounds; Kenneth Norton, 145 pounds; Ernest Jessup, 155 pounds; Walter Carlton, 165 pounds; Ed Keller, 175 pounds; and John Harrison, heavyweight. It is not known for certain whether Carlton will be in condition to go. If he is not another man will be substituted.

Proms Planned

Presentation of the officers of the freshman and sophomore classes will take place at the annual Freshman-Sophomore Hop at the Avalon Ballroom, Friday. This will be the first of two class dances planned for the spring semester. The Junior-Senior Prom, which will be held later in the spring, is featured by the traditional presentation of the historic shepherd's crook to the junior class president by the president of the graduating class.

Will Award \$1500

Announcement was made recently that applications will be received for the \$1500 in graduate fellowships annually awarded by Kappa Kappa Gamma, women's fraternity. These awards, divided into three \$500 fellowships, are open to any woman, whether a fraternity or non-fraternity member, who has or will have a degree by July 1 from any one of the 72 American and Canadian colleges and universities in which Kappa chapters are located. Selection is made upon scholarship, leadership, and a definitely planned purpose in graduate study. It is designated customarily to the fields of science, art, and human relations. Application blanks may be obtained at once from the office of Dean Mary P. Van Zile. They should be mailed before March 25 to Mrs. Robert George, Box 957, Minto, N.D.

PLAN OPEN HOUSE

Modern trends in home economics will be presented during Hospitality Days, April 30 and May 1, by the Division of Home Economics in various exhibits in Thompson Hall, Anderson Hall, and Calvin Hall.

These two days will be open house for the division to acquaint townswomen, women's clubs within a radius of 50 miles, high school girls from all over the state, and students in other divisions at the college with the Home Economics Division.

A banquet for college students will begin the Hospitality Days. On Friday and Saturday afternoons, tea will be served in Van Zile Hall and on Saturday noon there will be a buffet luncheon for all the high school girls.

Mary Jorgenson, a junior in home economics, will have charge of all exhibits which will include art, clothing and textiles and education.

Farm-Home Week Brings Hundreds To State Campus

About 1200 Kansas Farmers and Homemakers Attend Daily Sessions.

More than 1,200 Kansas farmers and homemakers crowded the Kansas State campus during the annual Farm and Home Week, February 9, 10, 11, and 12, according to statistics received last night. L. C. Williams, director of Farm and Home Week, expressed the belief that the total attendance would exceed 1,400.

Each day of the convention has been devoted to some phase of farming. The first day, poultry day, was set aside for farmers and homemakers interested in poultry alone. The second day, to those interested in dairy work, and the third to livestock. Today, February 12, is to be devoted to agronomy or crops. Although no special effort is made to get outstanding speakers, Maj. H. G. L. Strange, director of the crop testing plan, Winnipeg, Canada, will speak on "The World Wheat Situation" at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Banquet Tonight
The last evening of the Farm and Home Week will be the Achievement Banquet tonight at 6:30. Master farmers of Kansas for 1936 will be announced, as well as the winner of the attendance contest. A silver trophy will be awarded to the winner who is determined by the number of people from his county multiplied by the number of miles he traveled to come to Manhattan.

Home Talent Show

Eleven Counties to Furnish Entertainment in Auditorium Tonight

Eleven counties of Kansas will take part in a home talent demonstration in the auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock as a feature of Farm and Home Week. The participants in the home talent night were selected from six district festivals held throughout the state. County programs were held previous to the district festivals for the purpose of promoting community recreation.

The following plays will be presented tonight: "A Window to the South" by Pawnee County; "A Balanced Diet" by Stafford County; "Prose Preferred" by Rawlins County; "Not a Man in the House" by Logan County; "Joint Owners in Spain" by Butler County; and "Silence Please" by Wyandotte County. In addition, there will be a quartet from Pawnee County, a sextet from Smith County, a men's quartet from Ellis County, and choruses from Rice, Montgomery, and Miami Counties.

Conduct Service

Negro music and poetry will be the theme of the inter-racial vespers service conducted by the negro girls and sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The program to be presented in Recreation Center this afternoon at 5 o'clock, will include newly developed plans concerning the I. S. U. house.

Committee chairman for the program, Allee James, graduate, will be assisted by Lillie Paley, Rosa Conrad, Arlene Orme, Elizabeth May, Mrs. Geraldine Hurd, and Verdetta Coles.

Builds Machine

R. Lawrence Edwards of Meade, mechanical engineering graduate of last semester, added a new type of welding machine to the welding laboratory while in school. It is a butt-welder, a type of machine never before used in the shop practice department, but which has been on the market for some time. Edwards, with the help of other students, made the parts in the machine shop under the supervision of Prof. W. W. Carlson. The new apparatus welds two pieces of metal together with pressure as a strong current flows through the metals.

Howard W. Vick, senior in mechanical engineering, will take up the work of testing the physical and microscopic structure of welds made by the new piece of equipment. Edwards is now employed with an oil company in Texas.

KING TO NORMAN

Prof. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, is in Norman, Okla., this weekend representing Kansas State at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Big Six faculty representatives.

The meeting will take the form of three sessions, one at 10 o'clock this morning, one this afternoon at one o'clock, and one tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

Professor King will also attend a dinner for the representatives tonight at which the University of Oklahoma athletic council will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodwin, Emporia, were guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Thursday.

May Schedule Tank Contests With KU Team

State Aquatic Squad Has Hopes Of Meeting Jayhawk Swimmers

The possibility of adding to the Kansas State swimming schedule a home and home series with the Kansas University aquatic team, was announced by Coach C. L. Moll, Wildcat swimming coach and instructor.

The two meets, Coach Moll said, would probably take place February 23 and March 1st. The announcement of K. U.'s decision to participate in swimming this year was joyful news to the Wildcat mentor who has been searching high and low for inter-school competition for his team.

Meet N. U. First
The first meet of the current season will be at Lincoln, February 20 when the Kansas State tankmen tackle Nebraska University. The local swimmers have been working out regularly since November 1 and consequently are in good condition. Coach Moll has requested a meeting of the squad for Tuesday evening at 7:30 to determine who will appear in the events in the Husker meet. Varsity competition, particularly that in the free style events, is kept this year and a fast team is expected.

Candidates for varsity events are Clark Waage, Alimison Jonnard, Arthur Baxter, Newton Eaton in distance events; sprints, R. Wherry, Clark Waage, H. E. Brown, Bob Anderson, D. Erickson, Lee Ward, Martin Pattison; backstroke, William Dietrich, Arthur Baxter, L. J. Horn, E. M. Burnett; breaststroke, William Dietrich, Milford Itz, Robert McCreery; diving, Russell Pattison. The medley and free style relay teams will be selected from the above personnel.

Fresh Survive
Members of the freshmen squad surviving the cuts are: breaststroke, Gilbert Carl, John Eppard; backstroke, George Packer; free style, Donald Thackrey, Gerald Ingram.

H. E. Kimble and Norman Aggriss are second semester additions to the swimming squads who may prove themselves point winners. Kimble is out for distance events on the varsity while Aggriss is a breaststroke and free style candidate on the yearling squad.

Plan General Meet

All Member Conclave of I. S. U. To Be Held Latter Part Of Week

The Central Committee, of the new house for independent students, met yesterday and made plans for an all-member meeting, which will be held the latter part of this week.

Hyle Clafflin and Corrine Aicher were elected co-chairmen of the Recreational Committee. Their duties are to have charge of organized recreation. Committee reports were made on furniture and musical facilities.

Jane Remington, chairman, urges all those interested in joining to sign at the table in Anderson Hall. Certain limitations will keep the membership down. Naturally the house cannot accommodate all of the independent students. Nearly 200 students have already paid in full.

Ned Link is in charge of the printing of membership cards. Bob Niquette and Orville Morris are chairmen in charge of getting the house in order. The house is all ready except for sanding and varnishing the floors.

The official opening will probably be next week and will be conducted along the line of "Open House," so as to give everyone interested a chance to inspect it.

Vets See Films

A movie of four films on "Modern Methods of Anaesthesia," furnished by Winthrop Chemical Co. of New York, was shown the veterinary students Tuesday night.

The shows are made possible by certain members of the Veterinary Division's faculty, who are on the lookout for outstanding pictures pertaining to veterinary medicine and agriculture. The movies are shown once a month, depending on the films available. Admission is free to the student body.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Habiger, Bush-ton, were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Wednesday night. Edward Boomer, Portis, is a guest at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Tau Kappa Epsilon held open house for Phi Omega Pi Monday evening.

Tudor Charles, Topeka, is a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house during Farm and Home Week at the college. Mr. Charles is an alumnus of this chapter.

Jay Payne was elected social chairman at the Alpha Tau Omega house Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harper and Mrs. C. W. Harper, MacDonald, were the guests of Irma Harper at dinner Wednesday evening at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Wright Angle



by Ann

While Mortar Board is trying to prove how indispensable the men are to the women at our fair institution by giving them a chance at being the weaker sex Saturday night, W. A. A. breaks the fatal news that they are having their Coed Prom which is a strictly feminine affair. Anyhow they are putting up a brave front and all sorts of exciting plans are being made. The big event is to be next Thursday night in Rec Center, disguised as a night club. There's to be eats, prizes for the best costumes and dancing, and a floor show besides the regular dancing, all for the mediocre fee of 15 cents a couple and 10 cents a stag. It sounds like a fair go.

The gals who get the gorgeous tans in the summer by spending their time in the local swimming hole will be interested in knowing that Frog Club trout for second semester are going to be held on Monday the 15th and Thursday the 25th. The judging will be on form, speed, and diving.

Those who would like to join the ranks of the water babies and feel they're not quite qualified are going to get their chance at last. Miss Maytum is organizing a Junior Frog Club so that they may learn the fine points of the sport and will be qualified for the real thing. The first meeting is to be Thursday the 18th between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Anyone who wishes to join the ranks should be on hand with their cap and a 50 cent fee.

Basketball practice starts Monday the 8th. This year three hours of practice is required and the fundamentals of the game are going to be specially stressed.

Hold Pong Tourney

The third annual Manhattan table tennis tournament, sponsored by the Manhattan Kiwanis Club will be February 15 and 16. The matches will be held in the Community House.

Junior high school boys entrance fee will be 10 cents. The fee for senior high school boys will be 25 cents, while college students, business and professional men will be assessed 50 cents. Players will be divided into championship, A, B, C, and D flights as nearly according to ability as can be determined. The preliminaries will be played Tuesday night and the finals will end the tournament Wednesday night.

Entry blanks may be secured from the College Athletic Office.

Lee Brewer, Syracuse, was a guest at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Bertha Napier, house mother for Phi Lambda Theta, entertained fraternity and sorority house mothers at tea yesterday.

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Relax in a Dickinson Chair

SUN., MON., TUES.

Don't Fail to See

"That Girl From Paris"

With

Jack Oakie, Lilly Pons and Gene Raymond.

Also

Selected Short Subjects

Continuous Shows Sunday

Adm. 35c All Day

Look in Tuesday's Issue for Further Ads.

WAREHAM

Courtesy Is Our Watchword

SUN., MON., TUES.

2—Great Pictures—2

Feature Number One

JANE WITHERS in

"The Holy Terror"

Feature Number Two

"Fifteen Maiden Lane"

with

Claire Trevor, Cesar Romero

Plus News

Continuous Show 2:30

Adm. 20c 'til 7—Then 25c

Further Ads in Next Issue.

Cleveland Elected

Howard Cleveland was elected president of the K-Club last Tuesday night. Richard Hotchkiss was given the position vice-president and Dale Duncan is the new secretary-treasurer.

Plans were also discussed for the annual K-Club party. Along with the party will be the election of a K-Club queen.

Groves Is Leader In Big Six Scoring

With only four conference games remaining, State's own Frank Groves is leading the field of high scorers in the Big Six Conference with an average of 14.67 points per game. If the Wildcat center continues his present rate of scoring, he has a fair chance of setting a new loop record which is now 14.1 points held by Ray Ebling of Kansas.

Al Burns, State forward who has played only in two games, is tied for second place with Bill Martin, Oklahoma guard, with an average of 13 points a game. Jack Flemming, who formerly had a first place average of 15 points, was held by Kansas last week to three points causing him to drop into fourth place with a 12.6 point average.

The Kansas University has no representative in the top rankers, even though they are undefeated and are leading the conference race. Ed Klimk, with a 11.67 point average, is the third of the Wildcat squad to be in the upper eight places.

The leading scorers and their points:

	G	FG	FT	Av.	Pts.
Groves, K-State	6	36	16	14.67	
Burns, K-State	2	12	2	13	
Martin, Okla.	5	24	17	13	
Flemming, I-State	5	18	27	12.6	
Klimk, K-State	6	29	12	11.67	
Parsons, Neb.	5	15	14	8.8	
Brown, Missouri	6	16	20	8.8	
Prairie, Kansas	5	15	13	8.6	

Colonel J. S. Sullivan will be interviewed by Dr. S. A. Nock tomorrow morning over station KSAC at 10 o'clock, on the program, "Your College Speaks."

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

IM Handball Entry Deadline Is Today

Doubles And Singles Brackets Both Will Be Included In Annual Tournament

Today is the last day that men may enter the intramural handball tournament beginning next Monday. A doubles bracket, as well as a singles division, is organized for tournament play.

Independents desiring to enter the tourney must sign today on the bulletin board inside the west door of Nichols Gym if they have not already done so. Entry blanks have been sent to all fraternities and organizations for their convenience and these organizations should return their filled out blanks to Prof. L. P. Washburn's office as soon as possible. All men interested in the fast, hard sport of handball must enter before tomorrow if they wish to have a chance at the intramural handball championship.

Begins Monday

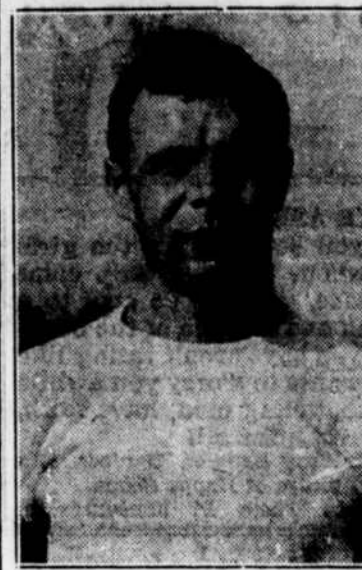
The tournament begins Monday and will probably extend over a period of several weeks, depending upon the number of entries. The tourney will be conducted similar to the intramural horseshoe tournament last fall, insofar that the men will play the matches at their own convenience and not at any specified time. The only regulation will be that matches must be completed by a certain date.

Swimming is the next sport on the men's intramural program, and the first night of the tank meet will be next Thursday, February 18. The meet will be completed in two nights and the second night will probably be the next Tuesday, February 23. Fraternities and other men interested are urged to prepare for the intramural swimming meet.

Intramural volleyball will begin the middle of the last week of this month and the indoor track meet will be held early in March to complete the indoor intramural schedule. There will be no intramural wrestling tournament this year, ping pong having replaced the grappling sport on the program.

Mid-March will see the beginning of the outdoor intramural program, which will include baseball, softball, tennis, and outdoor track.

Coaches Opponents



Gene Smith, Oklahoma Central Teachers' grappling mentor will bring his team here tonight to meet the matmen of Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson in Nichols Gymnasium.

Prospects Bright

According to Stan Williamson, freshman basketball coach, Kansas State's prospects for next year are bright. Coach Williamson says the whole squad is above the average and contains many potential stars. There are 22 freshmen on the squad now and there are 10 freshmen numerals to be awarded, consequently competition is quite keen.

Those boys who are showing up best are Sidney Holbart, Newton; Ervin Reid, Manhattan; Kenneth Warren, Frankfort; Todd Benson, Herington; Bill Kuhl, Wichita; Joe Robertson, Brownsville, Indiana; Gilbert Soilenberger, Hutchinson, and Glenn Boes, Bucklin. Of these Ervin Reid seems to have shown the most promise. Others who are pushing the first nine are Rex Neubaum, Newton; Wilbert Dultsman, Washington; and Bill Rostine, Hutchinson.

A special broadcast will be the feature of the 4:30 p.m. radio program today from station KSAC. Farm and Home Week visitors will express briefly their attitude toward and their appreciation of the 1937 Farm and Home Week.

State Cagers Meet Huskers Monday Night

Jack Miller Is Expected To Be In Top Form For Game

The K-State basketball team will battle the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln Monday night.

The Kansas State squad will be in good condition as Jack Miller, who has been out most of the season, will be back in top form. Al Burns, star forward, is still in the hospital, and will be unable to play. Even in Last Game

In the previous game between these two teams, they battled on even terms up to the last few minutes when Nebraska pulled away to win 41 to 38.

Both squads are evenly matched and the outcome may depend on how the defense of each team functions. If Nebraska can bottle up Groves, sharpshooting Wildcat center, they will have a good chance to win.

Cleveland A Loss
The K-State team will be weakened by the loss of Howard Cleveland, scrappy guard, who has been a leading defense man for the Wildcat team. He came out of the last Nebraska game with a broken collar bone, and will be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

WORK ON PROJECTS

Harold Martin, mechanical engineering junior, is building three miniature cut-away houses in advanced woodworking, which will be used on an exhibition train to explain heating, cooling and ventilation in farm houses for economy. They also will appear on exhibit at the Engineers' Open House.

Wesley Richardson is building a walnut vanity dresser.

New Low Price
Sunflower Ice Cream
20c Quart

"The Voice of Experience"...
the man with the million dollar throat
insists on a light smoke



"My voice is my career. It has inspired more than five million people to confide in me their personal problems. During 25 years, first on the lecture platform and then on the air, I have never missed a single engagement because of my throat. I am a steady smoker, and because my throat and voice are vital to my career I insist upon a light smoke. In Luckies I find a light smoke plus the enjoyment of fine tobacco... and that's why Lucky Strikes have been my choice for 14 years."

"The Voice of Experience"

FRIEND AND COUNSELOR
TO MILLIONS OF RADIO LISTENERS



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

"The Voice of Experience" verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
JUANITA LOONEY

DARING YOUNG MAIDS DO THE ASKING

A little bit independent—yes you bet. For it's the girls who are making dates to the famous Spinster Skip come Saturday night. Now's your chance, girls, to go stag to a dance, or else give the boys a break and ask one of the bashful, timid souls. In case some of you boys aren't rating like you think you should, maybe she wants to worry you awhile before finally calling. Have faith, young men, have faith, and perhaps you will get to the party after all!

Churchill Mutters

Ten handsome boys,
All in a row.
Who will be King?
We do not know!

He must have two Knaves,
No body will hate.
They couldn't be slaves,
Not two from K-State.

In other words, folks, in order to know the identity of the King of Hearts and his two Knaves, the 3 most popular boys, just put in your appearance at the Spinster Skip, Saturday night at the Avalon Ballroom.

Mortar Board is sponsoring the dance with Glenna Sowers in charge of tickets, and Leslie Fitz in charge of publicity. Matt Betton and his varsity club orchestra will provide swing music.

Katzenjammers

With a tinkle, tinkle, and a heavy four beat groove, "Pappy Zekelpuss" Betton himself will grab a handful and dish some of his famous "Market Street" style of piano at the Pi K A house Saturday afternoon, when the "cats" will gather to swing and jam. The party is open for Pi K A's and their dates, and it looks like a fine "go-around."

Co-op Dance

Miss Lynette Gatten, of the cafeteria staff, will entertain members of the Co-op group and their dates at a dance, Saturday night in Thompson Hall. The decorations will be in the Valentine motif, with punch and wafers served later in the evening. Miss Florence James and Miss Lillian Swenson will be chaperones.

Freshman-Sophomore Hop

One of the featured social activities this week-end is the Freshman-Sophomore Hop to be held at the Avalon this evening from nine until twelve. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the presidents of the two classes at 10:30. Dick Jaccard heads the freshmen, and Kenneth Nordstrom, the sophomores.

Van Zile Tea

Members of the Home Economics division will entertain women attending Farm and Home Week with a tea this afternoon at 4:30 at Van Zile Hall. Miss Ruth Tucker of the foods department is in charge of the committee. Girls living at the dormitory will show the guests about the building.

Elect Pledge Officers

Pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon elected the following officers Wednesday evening: Warren Boomer, Fortis, president; Robert Crayton, Arlington, Mass., vice-president; Martin Kadets, Natick, Mass., secretary-treasurer.

Pledges

Seven more persons have donned pledge pins and here are their names: Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Laura Randall, Ashland, Sunday.

New Low Price
Sunflower Ice Cream
20c Quart

BEAUTY—



Do You Have It?

No would-be Cupid's target can afford NOT to be beautiful . . . especially when beauty is just a matter of perfect grooming. Our expert stylists do this for so little . . . make your appointment today.

NU STYLE

BEAUTY SHOP

615 N. Manhattan Dial 4314

pledging of Frank Prentice, Clay Center.

Glenn Muhleim, Ellis, is a recent pledge of Sigma Nu.

Chi Omega held formal pledge services Wednesday evening for Marcine Scheurer, Gypsum; Rose Harman, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Dorothy Buchanan, Manhattan.

Correction: Maxine Martin, Manhattan, is a recent pledge of Alpha Xi Delta and not of Alpha Delta Pi as was reported in Tuesday's Collegian.

Bits of News

Malcolm Sewell, Indianapolis, Ind., national secretary of Sigma Nu, was a guest Wednesday and Thursday of the local chapter. Mr. Sewell is an alumnus of this chapter and a former faculty member of Kansas State.

Charles Cloud, Winfield, who was a charter member of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma, was a guest at the house for dinner Wednesday night.

Ralph Christenson, Hardy Prentice, and Jack Householder, all of Clay Center, were dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house Wednesday night. Pat O'Connell, '16, Marysville, was a guest at the house for lunch Wednesday noon.

The Central Committee, of the new house for independent students, met yesterday and made plans for an all-member meeting, which will be held the latter part of this week.

Hyle Claflin and Corrine Aicher were elected co-chairmen of the Recreational Committee. Their duties are to have charge of organized recreation. Committee reports were made on furniture and musical facilities.

Phi Sigma Kappa has as house guests this week C. L. Sprout, Mulinsville, and King Vanderbilt, Abilene, alumni of Kansas State who are attending Farm and Home Week.

Ned Link is in charge of the printing of membership cards. Bob Niquette, and Orville Morris are chairmen in charge of getting the house in order. The house is all ready except for sanding and varnishing the floors.

The official opening will probably be next week and will be conducted along the line of "Open House," so as to give everyone interested a chance to inspect it.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Farm and Home Week ends.
Freshman-Sophomore Hop—Avalon—9-12 p.m.
Van Zile Hall Tea for Farm Women.
SATURDAY
Mortar Board Spinster Skip—Avalon—9-12 p.m.
Wranglers Meeting—Thompson Hall—7:30 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho House Dance—9-12 p.m.
Cooperative Party—Thompson Hall—8:30-11:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
Department of Music Faculty Recital Auditorium—4:15 p.m.

New Low Price
Sunflower Ice Cream
20c Quart

AVOID EXPENSIVE REPAIRS

Watches not inspected and cleaned, at least once a year, usually give cause for more serious repair work, with accompanying greater repair charges.

You can avoid this by letting us clean and adjust your watch regularly.

PAUL DOOLEY, Jeweler
714 North Manhattan

To Star in Your School Work

BACK YOUR BRAINS WITH THE ALL-STAR PEN



It Lets You SEE When to Refill

—hence won't run dry in classes or exams

Yes, thousands of students start to rate higher when they replace their old "blind-barrel" pens with this new Parker Vacumatic.

This is because it is people who are capable of rating high who go for this Pen in a big way, and because it is this kind of Pen—and only this kind—that can bring out the best that is in them.

Its Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Solid Gold writes like a saphyr. Unlike pens that hide the ink within the barrel, this laminated Pearl Beauty lets you SEE Days Ahead when it's running low. When held to the light it shows the ENTIRE Ink Supply—holds 102% More Ink than old-style.

It's the pen that received more votes than any other TWO makes of Pens COMBINED when 30 College Papers asked 4,699 students "Which pen do you own?" It was awarded by the All-America Board of Football to 90 nominees for the All-America Team of 1936.

Go at once to any good store selling pens and try this revolutionary invention. Identify the genuine Parker Vacumatic by this smart ARROW Clip—this holds this Pen low and SAFE in the pocket. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Cleans Your Pen As It Writes
Get Parker Quink, the new quick-drying ink. Dissolves sediment left by pen-clogging inks. Makes your pen—a Parker or any other—work like a charm. 15c and 25c.

See the New Parker Pens at
THE COLLEGE DRUG STORE
Dial 3504 Aggieville Delivery Service

COILS! COILS!

Help the Needy
VOTE for RILEY "Socialite" WHEARTY
for
KING OF HEARTS
(This Ad Paid for by Friends)

Come Here To See and Try
the Parker Vacumatic
COLLEGE BOOK STORE
The Book Store of Service Nearest the Campus



A new edition of Trump

Buy this best seller for genuine shirt satisfaction. Arrow's NEW TRUMP has everything—a new soft collar in a durable fabric that will actually outwear the shirt—and that's a long, long time. The body is Mitoga cut and tailored in the Arrow way. In white broadcloth—all sizes. . . . Two dollars.

Mitoga—tailored to fit Sanforized Shrink

ARROW SHIRTS

The Thrill Of A Floral Valentine



You're on the spot Valentine Day, fellow. Your thoughtfulness will be measured by the gift you send your beloved. Make good with a remembrance that will click with her—make it floral.

MANHATTAN FLORAL COMPANY
112 South Fifth Dial 3322
Wherever She Is We Can Send Flowers.


BEAUTY

We have just received a big selection of the season's new high style shoes.

Blue, grey and beige in high heels, medium heels and flats.

They are sure to please particular people.

\$2.45 to \$4.50



AAA to B
3 1/4 to 8

LEON SHOE STORE

300 Poyntz

new hose!

"KAY-TWIST!"
"MIR-O-KLEER!"

The new Kayser stocking that's so sheer, fine and dull it can scarcely be seen. These new hosiery sensations are unbelievably strong and long-wearing. Time your next pair and see for yourself how well they wear!

\$1.00



WARD M. KELLER

MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Broadcast Tonight To Commemorate College's Founding

Graduates, Former Students, And Faculty Members Throughout Country Will Hear Program Over KSAC at 10:30—President To Speak

Seventy-four years of progress by Kansas State College will be celebrated tonight over the college radio station, KSAC, at 10:30 o'clock. The hour's broadcast will include a brief message from President F. D. Farrell, several skits in which faculty and staff members who have served the college 25 years or more will participate, an act in which the deans and Vice-President S. A. Nock will participate, and background music by Prof. Richard Jenson of the department of music.

Graduates, former students, and faculty members throughout the country will be listening to the program, according to letters received by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. Anniversary programs have been presented annually since 1922 or 1923, Mr. Ford said, but the presentation of them on Founders' Day has been adopted only in recent years. Dr. H. T. Hill of the department of public speaking will be master of ceremonies.

Faculty In Charge

Members of the faculty who have charge of some part of the program arrangements, each of whom will be included in the broadcast, include J. P. Chapman, station announcer; Dr. H. T. Hill, master of ceremonies; Prof. Lyle Downey, in charge of the college trio; F. D. Farrell, the president's message; Prof. H. W. Davis, in charge of the deans' skit; Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian; Mary Myers Elliott, in charge of the three groups of 25-year faculty and staff members; Hilda Grossmann, in charge of vocal music; and Kenney L. Ford, alumni message. Background music at various times during the program will include "Alma Mater" and "Wildcat Victory," by Mr. Jenson. The college bell also will be heard.

The opening and closing numbers on the program will be played by the college trio, composed of Prof. Lyle Downey, cellist, Prof. Richard Jenson, pianist, and Prof. Max Martin, violinist.

Thirty-eight persons who have been members of the faculty or staff 25 years or more and will participate in the program: R. I. Throckmorton, F. P. Frazier, I. Victor Iles, A. B. Smith, Grace Derby, E. V. Floyd, R. R. Dykstra, H. Umberger, Nellie May, C. W. McCampbell, W. W. Carlson, E. C. Miller, J. S. Hughes, E. L. Holton, W. T. Stratton, G. E. Raburn, R. K. Nabours, W. E. Davis, A. E. White, J. H. Burt, Mary P. Van Zile, L. E. Conrad, L. D. Bushnell, L. E. Call, Jesse G. Gulick, C. O. Swanson, H. H. King, R. A. Seaton, M. F. Ahearn, R. R. Price, G. A. Dean, Ina F. Cowles, J. O. Hamilton, Alice Melton, B. L. Remick, Ina E. Holroyd, Ada Rice, and J. T. Willard. In addition to these, Dr. S. A. Nock and several of the deans will be included on the program.

Celebrated Pianist Will Appear Here

Rudolph Ganz, who will appear in a recital Friday evening, February 26, is, according to the NBC artist service, one of the most versatile musicians before the public today. "This accomplished artist is known to the American public as composer, conductor, piano virtuoso, teacher, and propagandist for the new."

Ganz is one of the four musicians who will be heard at the Kansas State Music Teachers Association convention in Manhattan, February 26-27. He has appeared in concert in every European country.

It was in 1906 that Ganz first appeared in America. His appearance with the New York Symphony Orchestra received favorable comment, and eight of the following nine seasons found him giving concerts in this country and in Canada. He has more than two hundred songs and many piano works to his credit. He has twice received foreign decorations, one from France and the other from Italy.

Get Directories

Second semester students who were not in school the first semester and want a student directory can get one by presenting their identification card in Dean Van Zile's office in Anderson Hall. The directories are given out under the auspices of the S. G. A.

ISU Members Throng House For Opening

150 Independents Find Recreation To Fill Their Leisure Hours Sunday

The Independent Student Union of Kansas State College was unofficially opened last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when a group of approximately 150 I. S. U. students greeted with wholehearted admiration the long sought organization, according to independent officials. Members danced, played ping pong, cards, dominoes, talked and came and went from the house at their leisure.

The formal opening of the I. S. U. house, located at 910 North Manhattan, will be next Sunday from 3 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. At this time the independents will welcome fraternity or sorority members, townspeople, or any others who may wish to see the house and recognize the activities of the non-Greek social group.

St. Patricia Nominee

Miss Corinne Aicher, Great Falls, Mont., was elected as the I. S. U. nominee for St. Patricia of the St. Pat's Prom, at a meeting of all paid members of the organization, which was held in Calvin Hall last Friday afternoon.

Elizabeth Dukelow, Hutchinson, and Jim Strong, Moran, were appointed co-chairmen of a committee to manage and keep the house in order at all times. Helen Lillibridge, Hutchinson, will be in charge of the formal opening of the I. S. U. house next Sunday. Jack Groody will also help greet the visitors to the new organization.

On Recreation Committee

Hyle Clafin, Manhattan, and Corinne Aicher, who are co-chairmen of the recreational committee, have the activities well under way, and recreation is planned for open hours at the house.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Skipster Juliets Pick Lutz As Campus Romeo

With plenty of honeys and Lutz—Oh, spinsters, what more is there left for you? After the Skip is over, there isn't much more to be said than this—"Wild Willy" Lutz is recognized by co-ed spinsters as "King of Hearts." At least this is what the election proved Saturday night at the Spinster Skip, gold digger's dance sponsored by Mortar Board members.

Three boys—Riley Whearty and "Soapy" Woodbury as Knaves or runners-up and Bill Lutz as King—were presented by Frances Aicher, president of Mortar Board, to a "filled to capacity" crowd at the Avalon.

Blond, Blue-Eyed Bill

Blond and blue-eyed Bill Lutz was intriguing in an Oxford grey suit with a small light green pin stripe. He wore one of the latest style Duke of Kent shirts and that distinctive blue tie—that certain shade of blue only Bill can wear so effectively. His capering feet were shod in black to harmonize with the grey and blue color combination.

Whearty Is Charming

Athletic Riley Whearty skipped around the spring floor as only football heroes can. He was charming in a grey plaid double breasted suit (size 40.) His spotless white shirt was starched to perfection, and he wore a tie of an unusual check—and another check to you, but Whearty's favorite. The black shoes (size 9 1-2) had that shine, shine, shine.

HILL TO GIVE LECTURE

"Double Standards" will be the subject of the lecture given by Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, Thursday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock in L58. Doctor Hill will be the second speaker for the series of lectures on "Love and Marriage" sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

SEMINAR TO HEAR STRIMPLE

Industrial journalism students will hear Earl E. Strimple, former head of the journalism department at Fort Hays State College, speak in journalism seminar Thursday, February 18. Mr. Strimple is now with the circulation department of the Topeka State Journal.

"Soapy" Woodbury—Beautiful "Soapy" Woodbury with his beautiful, wavy, dark locks parted straight in the middle to emphasize the features of his face, was entrancing in a navy blue suit. His shoes matched his outfit—the same shade of blue. His shirt was of fine, white broadcloth, and he wore a tie of a contrasting color—red. "Soapy's best." To match this tie he wore brilliant red hose—an up-to-the-minute fad featured by the up-to-the-minute "Soapy."

Miss Aicher presented Lutz with a red high hat "topper" and a cane. (Reports are that they are nailed on the wall in his room.) The captivating Knaves were both presented with white gardenia boutonnieres. Lutz is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity; Whearty, Alpha Tau Omega; and Woodbury, Beta Theta Pi.

Girls Foot Bills

Taxi fare, candy, cigarettes, corsages (some of celery or onions, and some of carnations), cokes, and "ge-dunks"—these were a few of the bills "footed" by the girls. Once again (the first time was the Gold Digger's Ball) boys had a chance to see what it is like to dance all evening without a chance to stand in the tag line.

Some boys were overheard to comment, "an unusual predicament!" And it was. But it was a change—and variety is one of the things that make the world go 'round.

FACULTY MEN ON TRIP

Dean E. L. Holton and Dr. V. L. Strickland of the department of education will leave for New Orleans Thursday to attend the sixtieth annual meeting of the Department of Superintendence, and the meeting of the National Society of College Teachers of Education. Dean Holton and Doctor Strickland will return to Manhattan before March 1.

KLOEFFLER, HUNT SPEAK

Prof. R. G. Kloeffer and Prof. O. D. Hunt, of the electrical engineering department, were called to Topeka, Saturday to talk to the state legislature in regard to a proposed bill concerning electric lighting of school houses.

Huxman Vetoes Senate Bill Providing For New Building

Kansas State Science Hall Is One of Three Projects Turned Down by Governor Yesterday—Feels Other Measures More Important

Campus Opinions

It's a pity. That's all we can say. It's a pity that Kansas State College should come so near a new physical science building and then lose.

You agree that the building is necessary and should be provided for, but still we now have no bill, no appropriation, and still no physical science building.

Since August 3, 1934, Governor Huxman, we students have been patiently waiting—waiting for adequate facilities with which to pursue our education. We've been waiting for the day to arrive when it will no longer be necessary to go to chemistry laboratory class at 7 o'clock at night. We've been waiting for the day when Saturday afternoon chemistry classes will no longer be scattered over an area of four square blocks—when five or six instructors will no longer be required to maintain their offices in one room smaller than your office, when they will have something besides paper packing boxes for desks.

How much longer are we to wait, Governor Huxman?

We students can take it, and have. We can work our experiments in laboratories designed to accommodate half the number now getting by with makeshift equipment. We'll stay on the campus till 9 o'clock at night doing laboratory work. We'll do it, Governor Huxman, if you insist, but is it fair?

The physical science faculty have shown that they can take it—with a wry face it is true, but nevertheless, take it and bear it. Prof. E. V. Floyd watched 23 years' work on sound resonance go up in smoke. Seventy-three years of weather records were destroyed. Prof. L. E. Hudiburg lost \$1,000 equipment, the head of the department, Dr. H. H. King had the records of five years' research on one problem, annihilated. They took it, but with a hope and a prayer that they would soon be provided with some kind of facilities to start afresh. Well, Governor, here it is February 16, 1937, and still the physics department in a two by four room or slightly larger, is fashioning their own homespun equipment on a lathe.

We are writing this, Governor, because we realize that the faculty's hands are tied. They are educators, not politicians. They must make the most of what is provided for them, or else take a position where adequate facilities are provided. They've shown lots of loyalty to the school, to stick here.

We students, and we know our parents, are thankful for a man in the state executive's chair, who has an eagle eye on the welfare of our pocketbooks. We don't want to see a state deficit. But Governor, is there anything to the rumors (Continued on Page 2)

Serve As Appraisers

Dean R. A. Seaton and Prof. L. E. Conrad, of the Engineering Division, will leave Sunday evening for Oklahoma University, where they will be joined by Dean Bolton of Texas A. and M., Professor Williamson of Tulane, and Professor Young of Kansas University. They will constitute a committee representing the Engineering Committee for Professional Development for appraisal of the engineering curricula of the various colleges and universities visited.

Dean Seaton is chairman of this committee and has served on various groups selected to inspect the engineering schools of this region, which is composed of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas. He had previously headed a similar group which appraised the work at the Missouri School of Mines, Rice Institute in Texas, and Texas A. and M.

MELCHERS GIVES LECTURE Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, was the speaker at the department of milling seminar on February 11. He discussed the relation of plant diseases and their control to the milling industry.

Divisions Present Leading Students At Honor Banquet

Dean Call Announces Six Top Students At Farm-Home Week Close

The outstanding student of each of the six divisions of Kansas State College was presented by Dean L. E. Call of the Division of Agriculture at the Farm and Home Week achievement banquet Friday night.

Those students honored in their respective divisions were Horton Laude, Manhattan, senior, in the Division of Agriculture; Malcolm Reid, Manhattan, enrolled in the Division of Graduate Study; Gladys Poole, Kansas City, Mo., senior in the Division of General Science; Pauline Sherwood, Grenola, senior in the Division of Home Economics; Edwin Crawford, Richmond, Va., junior in the Division of Veterinary Medicine; and Perry Wendell, Topeka, senior in the Division of Engineering. These students were selected by the faculties of the respective divisions on the basis of scholarship and all-around proficiency.

Does Not Disapprove

In explaining his action to the legislature, Governor Huxman issued the following message:

"In vetoing the \$60,000 item for the hospital at Parsons, the \$100,000 item for the building at Kansas City, and the \$250,000 item at the state college at Manhattan, I do not mean to say that I disapprove of these improvements. I think they are necessary and should be provided for but I do think they should be handled in the regular way, that the legislature should make regular appropriations for the same as a part of the next fiscal period, and that the revenues should be provided and that items should then be completed."

Building Program Neglected

The governor stated in his message to the legislature that the building program of the state has been neglected, but emphasized the fact that he did not believe "we could afford to do in a two-year period of time what should have been done over a period of six or eight years."

Student Dies

Jean McCaslin Succumbs to Infection and Pneumonia February 13

Jean McCaslin, student at Kansas State College first semester, died at 1 o'clock Saturday, February 13, in Christ Hospital, Topeka. McCaslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. McCaslin of Hoyt, was a freshman in agricultural administration.

He became ill three weeks ago, January 25, with influenza and was admitted to the college hospital. Due to complications of ear infection and pneumonia, he was removed to Christ Hospital on February 6 in order to obtain special treatment.

While attending school in Manhattan, McCaslin roomed at the Geo. B. Telford residence, 612 Vattier. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Hoyt.

EVANS TO LECTURE

Dr. William Lloyd Evans of Ohio State University will give a public lecture on "Some Problems in Carbohydrate Chemistry," Thursday evening, February 18, at 7:30, in Room 232 of West Waters Hall.

Doctor Evans, who was awarded the William H. Nichols medal in 1929 for outstanding accomplishments in chemistry, is chairman of the chemistry department at Ohio State University, and has had wide experience in chemistry and industry, the army, and in universities.

MATH CLUB ELECTS

Betty Able, president of the Math Club, will speak on "The Duo-Decimal System" at the club's meeting this afternoon and Prof. W. C. Jones will have as his topic "Higher Plane Curves." The meeting will be held in Shops, Room 57, at 4 o'clock.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

For dormitory wing at the state hospital for epileptics at Parsons, \$100,000.

For connection corridor between dispensary or clinic building and main hospital, to the University of Kansas medical school at Kansas City, Kan., \$100,000.

Five Projects Approved

Approved projects included: For completion and restoration of Dwyer Museum, to the University of Kansas, \$55,000.

For erection of a hospital building and sewage disposal plant to the state sanatorium for tuberculosis at Norton, \$250,000.

For unit building and equipment, including provision for dangerous insane, to Larned state hospital, \$250,000.

For completion and equipment of north half of service building to the Kansas State penitentiary, Lansing, \$35,000.

For construction of new sewage lines to the Kansas state penitentiary, \$9,500.

Does Not Disapprove

In explaining his action to the legislature, Governor Huxman issued the following message:

"In vetoing the \$60,000 item for the hospital at Parsons, the \$100,000 item for the building at Kansas City, and the \$250,000 item at the state college at Manhattan, I do not mean to say that I disapprove of these improvements. I think they are necessary and should be provided for but I do think they should be handled in the regular way, that the legislature should make regular appropriations for the same as a part of the next fiscal period, and that the revenues should be provided and that items should then be completed."

Building Program Neglected

The governor stated in his message to the legislature that the building program of the state has been neglected, but emphasized the fact that he did not believe "we could afford to do in a two-year period of time what should have been done over a period of six or eight years."

He further explained that the million dollar appropriation bill was not within the contemplation of the legislature of 1935, otherwise an appropriation would have been made and the necessary revenue provided for. Since no means of securing the necessary revenue has yet been provided, the governor expressed the belief that the appropriation of the necessary \$1,000,500 to carry on the proposed building and improvement plan would result in reducing the balance in the state treasury to the lowest point it has been since 1933. "I personally do not believe this is a good policy," the governor said.

"The items I have approved," the governor continued, "I have approved on account of their emergency nature."

It is believed by officials that a new bill providing for the erection of a science building to replace Denison Hall, destroyed by fire in 1934, will be introduced in the legislature soon.

To Speak At Dinner

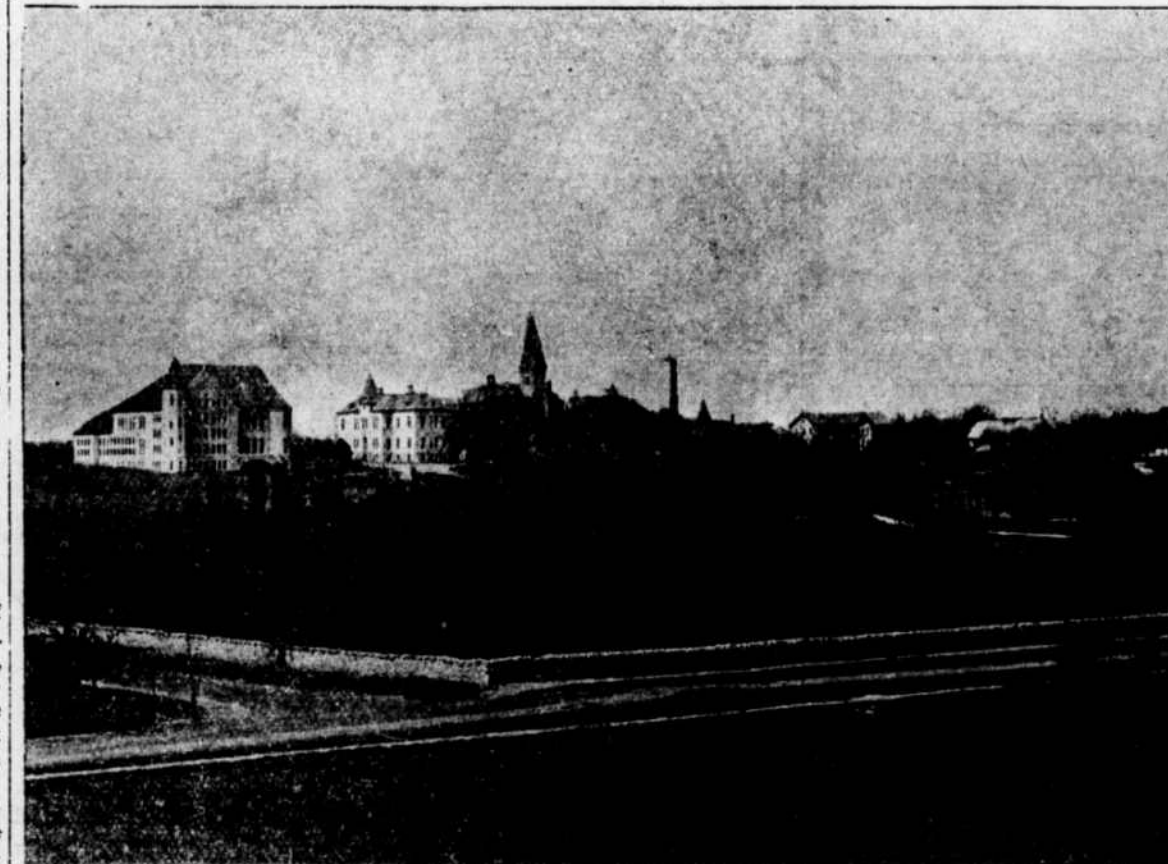
Colonel John B. Sullivan of the military department will make a short address, in connection with the observance of National Defense Week, before the monthly dinner of the Chamber of Commerce in the Warehouse ballroom next Thursday evening.

A home products dinner will be served, followed by special music, after which Dr. David L. MacFarlane, professor of history at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, will speak.

INSTALL METAL FEEDER

The installation of an automatic metal feeder will lighten the work of Joe Bisig, linotypist in the department of journalism and printing. The new attachment which automatically feeds metal to a melting pot will be a time saver, give more efficiency, and produce better type slugs.

The Kansas State Campus of Long Ago



The celebration of Founders' Day recalls scenes like the above when the Kansas State campus was in its infancy. This old photograph, taken from the corner of Anderson Avenue and North Manhattan, shows Fairchild and Anderson Halls with other buildings in the background.

Seventy-Four Swats And Best Wishes For Kansas State On Its Natal Day!

Happy Birthday, Kansas State! Seventy-four years ago today, February 16, 1863, our alma mater was instituted by the signing of a legislative resolution. The location, about a mile and one-half west of the present "hill," was determined by an offer of the Blumont College Association to give 100 acres of land and their nine-room school building to the newly established college, if the legislature would locate it at Manhattan. A motion to call the school "Kansas University" was passed by the legislature but luckily vetoed by the governor. With this meager equipment and a legislative appropriation of \$2,700 the College opened for its first session in 1864.

In 1875 the first classes were held on the present campus in what is now Farm Machinery Hall, the old stone building just north of Veterinary Hall. This building, a remodeled barn, was supplemented by a small shops building, part of the present carpentry shops.

The next year Chemistry Annex 1 and the present Illustrations Building, then Horticulture Hall, were added. Anderson Hall was started in 1879, and completed in two successive additions. The north wing was built first, and later the center and south sections were added. Recreation Center was the chapel, until the auditorium was erected in 1904. Instead of the familiar flat floor covered with study tables and sofas, as a chapel this room had a sloping floor and a high ceiling. It also had a balcony, and accommodated nearly 800 people. The present changes were not made until 1920. The Education Building was originally designed for agricultural

infancy. This old photograph, taken from the corner of Anderson Avenue and North Manhattan, shows Fairchild and Anderson Halls with other buildings in the background.

Year after year the college grew, accumulating more buildings, faculty and prestige. To the original four departments, science, literature, mechanical arts, and agriculture, the institution added divisions, departments, and so forth. These were shifted from building to building as new structures were built, and more room was required.

The College has consistently grown. Except for two buildings which have been destroyed by fire, all of the original structures are still in use. Similarly the curricula have been broadened and enlarged, offering each generation of students more liberal and useful educational opportunities.

Year after year the college grew, accumulating more buildings, faculty and prestige. To the original four departments, science, literature, mechanical arts, and agriculture, the institution added divisions, departments, and so forth. These were shifted from building to building as new structures were built, and more room was required.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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"I FORBID"

To the amazement of virtually every political prophet in the state, Kansas' new executive yesterday partially voted the \$1,009,500 construction bill which passed the House of Representatives without a single dissenting vote. In putting the question on the appropriation of \$250,000 for a new chemistry and physics building at Kansas State, and sanctioning such measures as the \$55,000 appropriation for completion and restoration of Kansas University's Dyche Museum, Governor Huxman reasoned thus:

Kansas is just emerging from a ten-year

building holiday, which has left the buildings at our state institutions far behind those of other states. It is obvious, therefore, that if Kansas is to remain in the front rank we must begin to modernize our state buildings.—All of which is very elementary.—No less obvious is it, however, that we cannot hope to make up for ten long years of inactivity in one, or even two years. We must, therefore, determine which of the appropriations may be considered "emergency legislation" and which may be postponed until the next fiscal year.

So reasoned his excellency, the governor. And having come to this very logical conclusion he straightway labeled the legislation for completion and restoration of a museum at Lawrence "emergency." Next, his critical eye fell on the timid request for \$250,000—pared from an original \$375,000—for the construction of a new physics and chemistry building at an obscure state institution called Kansas State College—allegedly a place at which education was dispensed. "This school has survived for five semesters without any chemistry and physics building," he reasoned. "A few more years shouldn't hurt them any." And so, our illustrious governor—having progressed by a series of logical deductions to an irrefragable conclusion—ruled that this appropriation should be postponed until the next fiscal year.

Kansas University, then, will in the very near future have a renovated museum. The very precious specimens housed in the dilapidated building will be rescued for the noble cause of science. Meanwhile, students of Kansas State College carry on laboratory work at seven o'clock in the morning and at seven o'clock in the evening. They work with antiquated and unreliable equipment. They carry on experiments under crowded and otherwise almost unendurable conditions. This is the situation which Governor Huxman has failed to recognize as necessitating "emergency" legislation.

and escort th' winnah! She knew it all the time, Willie.

I hair that June Moore of the Tri Delt house attempted to wash her locks the other day. Or course, June washing her hair isn't news, but the fact that she used Chamberlain's Lotion labels it a novel event.

Ah, it warms the cockles of ones heart to know that romance still exists in this age of bologne, carpet sweepers, and fishbowls. She met him at the dance, then dreamed of him that very night. Ask Jean Underwood about her dream delight of 928 Leavenworth.

Four three kettles of "noodle soup" about two o'clock under the directions of Herbie the cook, gather five jam jugs, let the boys at the house gather the queens of the hill, and by three o'clock you will make any hammock merchant jealous by the way things are swinging. Such was the P. K. A. Saturday afternoon jam session.

It seems that Cliff Henderson, after a lengthy telephone conversation with someone at the Kappa house early Sunday morning, made a vigorous attempt to leave town, but thanks to Al Crawley, he remained at the Sig Alpha house.

Well of all things... Marie Vesceky failing down in the Phi Delt living room. Did you fall for the boys, Marie, or was it just a slip? I just found out this morning that to be a dentist, one has to have a pull, so goon bi.

Campus Opinions

(Continued from Page 1)
floating around that there's a subtle political angle to your action. You say it does not seem probable that it was within the contemplation of the 1935 legislature to include our physical science building in the 1936 tax levy. Now you and I know, Governor, that we had a man in Topeka with his eye on the White House about that time, and he wanted to show a fat cash balance on the books for the country to look at. That's why the building wasn't provided for then.

We hear that the cards were stacked for the vital appropriations not approved at that time, to go through at an early date in the legislature this session, but that you didn't like stacked cards. You agree that the vetoed items should be provided for, but in your own

March in February

Wind or no wind, thaw or no thaw, spring in Kansas in February, (or am I giving myself a canary) as one of our friends says, is better than no spring at all. We wonder.

Liberty, Fraternity, Equality

We understand that the gentleman who introduced the zero alcohol content bill into the Kansas Legislature turned down a chance to write script for Joe Penner. Said he was too busy composing a bill prohibiting the study of botany in Kansas. "Flowers," he said, "are nasty. Pollen and bees and spores, ugh. Bad influences for children."

MENU + for + Me 'n' U

Stay-at-homers tonight will do well to hear "Johnny present" Russ Morgan replacing Leo Reisman) with his "Music in the Morgan Manner" on the Phillip Morris show, 9 o'clock—NBC network. Rudy Vallee, Stoopnagle and Bud, Guy Lombardo, and Paul Whiteman. Note: Morgan is an ex-coal miner, but there's no slack in his music.

Wednesday night—meetings—then home with brain clouded and hair straggling to struggle with "Calc" or absorb a hundred pages of history. For diversion pick up this month's Coronet (now we know we mentioned this little number last week. But after all, didn't we spend our last 35 cents for it, and aren't we working our way through college?) and read Parke Cummings' "Invitation to Science." It's a happy relief from the usual thing—plenty of laughs—a clever take-off on some of those gray-haired subjects for which we slave our youths away.

Like waffles? Suggest to the girl friend that you and some of the gang drift up to her place Thursday evening around 5:30 for a waffle supper. Somebody bring the prepared flour mixture (to which simply add water and bake); another bring some of those delicious little Brookfield sausages. And see that there is plenty of honey, fresh eggs, fruit, and coffee. Aunt Hattie's "Helpful Hints to College Cooks?"

Then, time for a bit of chatter and a hand or two of bridge before 8 o'clock—when the boys must be shooed off—and back to the slave market again. We'll be Me 'n' U in again Friday—

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

Gone is the Spinstor Skip leaving behind it on top of the heap "Wild Willie" Lutz, the Kansas State dream boy with his winsome ways, and a host of dames who at least had the opportunity and satisfaction of seeing Willie crowned.

Terpsichorean novelty was presented by two demons of the dance who performed with an excessive amount of agility plus a routine which was distinctly suggestive of 521 Quincy in Topeka.

We bow to Janet Dunn who had the shrewd foresight to sign up

way. Is that it, Governor? It might look bad for the administration if the available cash was reduced to the lowest point since 1933. Right?

"I only approve the \$55,000 item for the Dyche museum after many representations that the value of collections belonging to the state of Kansas are rapidly deteriorating," you state, "and that unless they are properly housed an irreparable loss will be suffered by Kansas." We agree perfectly.

But Governor, are fossils more important than live students? We may be biased, but it sounds to us like you're placing a roof over fossils and leaving flesh and blood students out in the cold.

Sincerely yours,
G. R. Y.

To the Collegian:

I take this opportunity to make a correction of my communication in the last Collegian in regard to the Mission Schools and that section of Kentucky.

The schools and those sections are as Mrs. C. A. Kimball stated, and as to manner of living and ed-

ucation, true in every detail. I thought the entire eastern section of the state was meant.

Signed:
Carl Miller.

Editor's Note:

It is exceedingly gratifying to see that the students are availing themselves of this column to express their personal opinions on issues concerning the whole student body. It is hoped that in the future even more letters will be received. All letters must be signed. The name, however, will not be printed, if the correspondent so specifies.

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Sunflower Ice-Cream
20c Quart

New Low Price
Sunflower Ice-Cream
20c Quart

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Also
Robert Young—Sally Eilers
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"REMEMBER
LAST NIGHT"
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(Popular With the People)

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The Whole World Was Against Them But —



Plus
Select Short Subjects
and News
Adm. Mat. 25c—Eve. 35c

This ad with one paid admission admits two. Good Wednesday-Thursday Only.



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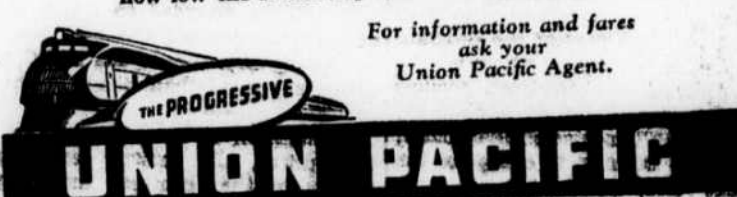
You couldn't be more comfortable in your own home. Nor would you be as safe as on this fast, air-conditioned Streamliner. Not a worry in the world. No highway hazards—no driving strain.

The reasonably priced meals—and they're delicious—will please you. So will many other Streamliner features.

DAILY SCHEDULE OF THE STREAMLINER
7:00 a. m. Lv. Salina Ar. 7:30 p. m.
9:18 a. m. Lv. Topeka Ar. 5:12 p. m.
10:30 a. m. Ar. Kansas City Lv. 4:00 p. m.

If you're considering a longer trip—to the Pacific Coast, for example—you'll be surprised to know just how low the round trip fares are this winter.

For information and fares ask your Union Pacific Agent.



Executive + + + + Comment

By F. D. Farrell

Snobbery

That snobbery is an ancient practice is indicated by the fact that the word "snob" is derived from a term used by the Norsemen a thousand years ago. Literally the word means dunce or blockhead. A snob is one who looks up to persons of greater wealth or higher social position and looks down on persons of lesser wealth or lower social position. He is a blockhead because he lacks a true sense of what is important.

Snobbery is not unknown in colleges. Some students of science are snobbish toward students of the arts, sometimes looking up to them and sometimes looking down on them. Some students of the arts are equally snobbish toward students of science. Both are sometimes snobbish toward persons who have not attended college. And then there was the college graduate who rebuked a friend by saying, "You needn't be stuck up just because you have never been to college."

Snobbery judges by externals, by superficialities. Good sense judges by fundamentals, by actual human qualities instead of mere appearances. A well-known author, St. John Ervine, says: "I do not know why a man who writes books should regard himself as a better man than one who makes butter. Far less do I know why the man who makes butter should consent to believe that he is less worthy than the man who makes books."

Unlike snobbery, good sense recognizes that the quality of the man and of his work is what matters. It recognizes that there are good books and good butter, and that there also are rancid books as well as rancid butter.

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

One of the important questions facing America today is: how long will it take England to thoroughly prepare for war? The longer this takes, the more money America is going to loan. Loan to whom? To Prussian Germany, of course.

It is much like a play—a very comic play 'twould be—if it were not so ultimately tragic. The stage has been set by England, America, the star actor, trods the stage boards with her eyes and ears tightly shut. She also carries a basket filled with money. How much? One billion dollars! The basket quickly passes into the hands of Germany, the co-star. The latter takes the money in a very efficient manner and, in return, delivers a well-executed Fascist salute.

How badly England wishes this loan to be completed can be gleaned



Out To Lunch

Hail all hail to the (rather prominent) student who ate supper at his boarding house, then went down to Scheu's and had two lettuce and tomato sandwiches and coffee, then bacon, eggs, potatoes, toast, marmalade and coffee, and then a regular dinner, including a shrimp cocktail, celery, olives, a big, thick steak, French fried potatoes, vegetables, a salad, dessert and coffee. And he ate a lot of bread with the dinner—said he was hungry.

Rumor

Don't discredit us with the statement, but people are saying that, by the last Collegian, it looks like Doctor Noek is writing SHADOWS this semester.

Smot Creek

One of the boys has a subscription to that new pictorial magazine and consistently refuses to lend copies of it to his friends, saying, "It doesn't go out of the house." So, one day last week all the friends got together and hid all the issues. The loss was discovered and the victim demanded his constitutional rights. "Where's the latest issue of Life?" he asked. Jerry Wexler parried very neatly. "What's the matter, haven't you got any discipline over your magazines? I just saw your Life walking on Poyntz Av-

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Peanut Brittle
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THURSDAY
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Ricardo Cortez in
"The Case of
The Black Cat"
A Clue Club Mystery

Friday and Saturday
A Mystery Comedy that will keep you in stitches



STARTING SUNDAY
We're bringing you the season's star-spangled screen treat
A 3-Star Riot

Joan
Crawford
William
Powell
Robert
Montgomery
in
"THE LAST OF
MRS. CHEYNEY"

Barbara Stanwyck says:
"Luckies make a hit with my throat"



"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

Barbara Stanwyck
RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR
NOW APPEARING IN
"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"


An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Stanwyck verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH



Down The Groove

by
William Peterson
Collegian Sports Editor

What keeps sports on the wave of popularity that they now enjoy? The thrill of competition and intense rivalry both go to help elevate athletics to their high position. But the big thing that holds the fan's interest is the thrill of the upset, the underdog toppling the heavy favorite, and the meteoric rise of the comparatively unknown athlete to the top.

Kansas State's 33 to 32 triumph over Phog Allen's Jayhawk cagers last Thursday night proved to be the biggest upset in Big Six basketball in recent years. The Wildcat victory raised the spirit of K-State cage fans from one of comparative indifference to one of wholehearted support.

Turning back the pages of time, we find the upset playing a leading role in athletic competition. With half of the major league season completed the Boston Braves were in the National League cellar. When the season was completed the Braves had won the senior loop pennant and had defeated the supposedly invincible Athletics of Connie Mack to become world champions. At Forest Hills in 1933, Helen Jacobs did the impossible by defeating Helen Wills Moody to become national women's tennis champion.

Southern California's 16 points in the last quarter broke the Notre Dame winning streak and toppled the great 1931 Irish eleven from its pedestal. Northwestern proved that the Minnesota grid team could be defeated and did so 6 to 0. This single game did more than anything else to establish Lynn Waldorf as an idol of football fans.

Kansas State's 1934 football team started the season as just another football team but ended the season as Big Six champion by defeating the perennial king of conference football 19 to 7. Max Schmeling caused 95 per cent of America's sports writers to hide their heads in shame when he knocked out Joe Louis last June and exploded another myth. As long as upsets like Kansas State's 33 to 22 conquest continue to occur sport is destined to remain forever in the high position it now holds.

Louis Should Win ...

This columnist will string along with the rest of the sports writers and pick Joe Louis to win by a knockout over Natie Brown tomorrow night. Bill McCarney, one time manager of Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, and Jack Dempsey, says Brown will not run as Bob Pastor did in his fight with the brown bomber.

If McCarney is right in this statement, Brown won't last more than two rounds with Louis. Pastor's use of Gene Tunney "hit and run" tactics held Louis to a decision. If Brown would employ the same tricks and add a little more hitting he might defeat the brown bomber by a decision. The possibility of Brown administering a knockout is extremely far fetched.

From the sports front: Sam Snead of West Virginia who burst so suddenly into prominence in winter golf circles reminds one of the sudden rise to fame of Chick Evans, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Jones, and Horton Smith. Who knows maybe Snead will be another Jones ... Ray Ebling, whose Big Six basketball scoring record stands in danger of being bettered this season, is a member of the sharpshooting Phillips "66" team ... Dizzy Dean is at it again. "I am dead certain I won't pitch for the Cardinals this year for less than \$50,000," says the eccentric twirler ... Glenn Cunningham may not be the greatest miler at the present time but he is the most consistent. This perhaps is due to his running against time rather than individuals ... Big Bill Tilden is finally beginning to show the effects of old age that he warded off so long ... FINIS.

IM Tank Meet In Nichols Gym Next Thursday

First Half of Annual Swimming Competition Will Be Contested

Independents wishing to enter the intramural swimming meet, to be held Thursday night and a week from Thursday night, must sign not later than today on the intramural bulletin board in Nichols Gym.

Entry blanks have been sent to fraternities and organizations. The chart for independent entries was posted yesterday and men should sign as soon as possible as the first half of the meet is Thursday night.

Eight Divisions

The intramural tank meet will include eight divisions, six individual events, and two relays with the first installment of the meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the men's swimming pool. That night the following events to be completed are 100 yard relay, 60 yard breast stroke, fancy diving, and 20 yard free style.

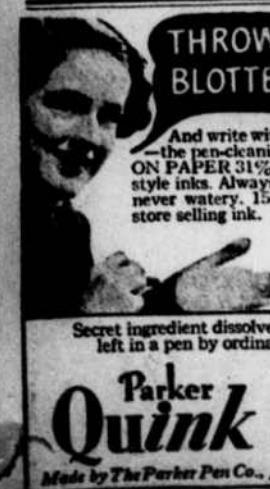
Second Half Later

The second half of the meet will be the evening of February 25, a week from Thursday. The date has been changed from Tuesday, February 23, the date previously announced, because of a varsity swimming meet scheduled here with Kansas University for the twenty-third.

Events scheduled for the second night are 40 yard free style, 80 yard back stroke, 100 yard free style, and medley relay.

"Christian Citizenship" will be the subject of the third student vesper to be in Recreation Center Friday afternoon February 19 at 5 o'clock.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.



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Secret ingredient dissolves sediment left in a pen by ordinary inks.

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Wildcat Mat Men Grapple O. U. Tonight

Traveling State Wrestling Team Meets Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys Tomorrow

State's traveling wrestling team will meet the Oklahoma University grapplers tonight at Norman for the second of their three meet road trip. Tomorrow night the Wildcats go to Stillwater to engage the strong Oklahoma A. and M. squad.

These two squads represent two of the strongest teams in Oklahoma and should offer a real test as to the strength of the State grapplers. The A. and M. Cowboys have been undefeated in their last three matches. Among their victims are the strong Central State Teachers, whom they defeated 16 1-2 to 7 1-2.

Among State's opponents tonight will be Billy Carr, Big Six 118-pound champ in 1935; D. C. Matthews, Big Six 126-pound winner in 1936; and Port Robertson, Big Six 165-pound champ in 1935. The 155-pound class should provide many a thrill with Ernest Jessup, State, and Billy Keas of Oklahoma University, both undefeated this year, as the contestants.

Gallagher Optimistic According to Coach Ed Gallagher, "the 1937 A. and M. Squad will be the greatest team I ever had" and according to his past records that will be "tops" in the intercollegiate field. Coach Ed Gallagher has four veterans, all national champions, around which he has built his strong team.

The following State boys made the trip: Freddie Leimbrock, 118; Carl Warner, 126; Dale Duncan, 135; Kenneth Norton, 145; Ernest Jessup, 155; Walter Carleton, 165; Ed Keller, 175; and John Harrison, heavyweight.

Matmen Lose To Teachers

State Grapplers Defeated in Final Home Matches Of Season

The Kansas State matmen, though greatly improved, lost their last home match Friday night to Central State Teachers College of Edmond, Okla., by a 15 to 11 score in Nichols Gymnasium.

The Wildcat wrestlers won one fall, one decision, and gained two draws from the Bronchos. They were one of the strongest teams the Wildcats had met this year. Central State Teachers were the second ranking college team in the country last year.

Leimbrock By A Fall Freddie Leimbrock, 118-pounder for the Wildcats started the card off by taking a fall from Ed Foster of Central. Leimbrock bridged suddenly on a scissor hold and pinned Foster's shoulders to the mat.

Ernest Jessup gained the only other State victory when he won by a time advantage. Jessup had an easy time of it but could not quite pin him.

Duncan Barely Loses One of the most exciting matches of the evening was between Captain Dale Duncan of State and Morey Villa Real of Central. Real, a fast and clever wrestler, barely had enough time advantage to win.

Summary: 118-pound class—Fred Leimbrock (KS) won from Ed Foster (C) by a fall. Time 4:05. 126-pound class—Carl Warner (KS) and Denton Hart (C) wrestled to a draw. 135-pound class—Morey Villa Real (C) won by a decision from Capt. Dale Duncan (KS). Time advantage 1:03. 145-pound class—Kenneth Norton (KS) and Jack Lewis (C) wrestled to a draw. 155-pound class—Ole Anderson (C) won by a decision from Gene Harris (KS). Time advantage 7:25. 165-pound class—Ernest Jessup (KS) won from Barnett (C) by decision. Time advantage 2:17. 175-pound class—Captain Glen King (C) won from Ed Keller (KS) by decision. Time advantage 4:15. Heavyweight—Burl Thompson (C) won by decision from John Harrison (KS). Time advantage 6:10. Officials: George Brannigan, referee; D. C. Taylor, timer.

Students also will present a gen-

eral campus news broadcast Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 1:45 o'clock. Those who will be heard on these five-minute programs this semester will be Lawrence Grauerholz, Monday; Robert Kane, Wednesday; and George Monroe, Friday of each week.

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Grad Student Played In Husker-Aggie Games

A former University of Nebraska football star who played in two thrilling games with Kansas State, winning one and losing the other, is now a graduate student here at K-State. Everett Kreizinger, letterman at Nebraska in 1930 and 1931 in the early regime of Dana X. Bible, is now studying for a master's degree at this college.

Kreizinger was a member of the Nebraska team in 1930 when Bo McMillin's "Aggies" invaded Lincoln and beat the Huskers 10-9 for the first State victory over the Huskers in history. Henry Cronkite took a pass and ran for the touchdown that gave State its first win over the Cornhuskers. The defeat was costly for the Huskers because it pushed them down in the conference standings and gave Kansas University the Big Six title.

The following year, Kreizinger recalled the Kansas State-Nebraska game was played here in Memorial Stadium on a rain-soaked field. It had rained all day previous to game time and the field was a morass. In the second quarter, Cronkite kicked a field goal to give State a 3-0 lead. As the game wore on and neither team scored, those three points loomed larger and larger until it appeared that the "Aggies" were to win their second victory over the Huskers in as many years.

But late in the fourth quarter, Coach Bible sent in Louis "Bullet" Brown, a substitute back who had been in the hospital with appendicitis for a week before the game. The rest of the story is well-known history. Fans remember how Brown took one of Cronkite's punts and ran it back some 70 yards for a touchdown and a subsequent 6-3 Nebraska victory. Kreizinger related how Brown had been warming the bench most of the day and pestering Bible to let him get into the game. Finally Bible told him to go in and run back one of those punts for a touchdown. Later the Husker coach said that Brown was the only man who ever fulfilled that kind of instructions.

When asked for his opinion of Sam Francis, Nebraska's 1936 All-American fullback, Kreizinger replied that, while not intimately acquainted with Francis, he considered the former Oberlin, Kan., high school star a "good fellow" and fine type of young man, as well as an outstanding athlete. Mr. Kreizinger said that reports of Nebraska athletes being subsidized by the University are absolutely untrue and that stories of Nebraska buying talent are utterly false.

Kreizinger said that he considered D. X. Bible not only a fine coach, but also a man with a fine personality and character. He said that Biff Jones, Nebraska's new grid coach, will probably be somewhat "on the spot" if he doesn't produce a good team next year. He explained that Cornhusker fans have come to take winning football teams as a matter of course and that they expect successful teams each year, regardless of material. Nebraska faces one of the toughest schedules of any team in the nation and is the only team to play Pitt and Minnesota in the same year.

After graduating from Nebraska, Mr. Kreizinger coached high school football for four years, spending two seasons at Broken Bow, Neb., and another two years at Nebraska City. Last fall he came to Kansas State with an appointment of the USDA which will enable him to secure a master's degree in two years by spending half his time working for the government and half attending school. He is working under C. O. Grandfield of the agronomy department and is conducting alfalfa investigations. He says that he likes Kansas State and is well pleased with Manhattan.

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Campus Doin's

As Seen with
JUANITA LOONEY



ST. VALENTINE AND SPINSTERS TAKE A BOW

Gone but not forgotten—is the Spinster Skip. Lo, its memory will linger many a day in the mind of many a girl. Numerous boys were the lucky recipients of boutonnières of varied sizes, kinds, and shapes. Particularly outstanding were those of gum drops or carrots. Several young men betook the opportunity to have their girls carry such necessities as cigarette cases, pipes, or cans of tobacco.

As the ladies man, Bill Lutz was voted to receive the high degree of Bachelor of Hearts. Miss Frances Aicher introduced him to the crowd and presented him with a tall red hat, and a cane. She likewise introduced Harry Woodbury and Riley Whearty as the Knaves of Hearts. As these three put in a bashful appearance observers were unable, because of the dim lights, to see the blushes that no doubt suffused their faces.

Just For Girls

Pretties will be putzin' to the Plink Plunk Nite club (in Rec Center) tonight to polka, jitter, and fox-trot to the music of Bud Probasco and his orchestra.

The promming co-eds will be dressed in various costumes, and there will be judges to pick the best.

W.A.A. is sponsoring the affair for which a small admission will be charged—but you can't afford to miss it!

More Greeks!

Calling to your attention the names of new pledges:

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the formal pledging Sunday of Maurice Bostwick, Manhattan; Jack Butler, Hutchinson; Bertrand Doran, Macksville; John Eyer, Larned; Henry Farrar, Beattie; Delbert McCune, Stafford; and James Woodruff, Dodge City.

Kenneth Praeger, Claflin, is a new pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Formal pledging was held Monday night at the Delta Sigma Phi house for Paul Gabler, Salina, and George Engelland, Sterling.

Phi Lambda Theta held formal pledging Wednesday for Vance Aeschleman, Sabetha, and Norman Davis, Troy.

Ernest Whitney, Kansas City, is a recent pledge of Delta Tau Delta.

Scholarship Award To Kadets

Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrated national scholarship day Sunday. Martin Kadets, Natick, Mass., was awarded the Jack Brink scholarship prize for the highest grades in the pledge class. Jack Brink, donor of the prize, Kenneth Comfort, and Joe Daubrava, Topeka alumni, attended the recognition dinner as well as did several State faculty members.

Pledges Elect Officers

Pledges of Delta Sigma Phi have elected the following officers for the coming semester: John E. Erickson, Clairton, Pa., president; Adelbert Buck, Anthony, vice-president; and Paul Gabler, Salina, secretary-treasurer.

George Boomer, Kansas City, Mo., is the recently elected president of pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Honor Pi Phi Official

Mrs. J. E. Webster, Jr., St. Galesburg, Ill., arrived yesterday to be a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house until Thursday. A tea will be given at the house this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Webster, who is assistant to the grand president of the sorority. The guests will include sorority housemothers and presidents, alumnae, patronesses, and faculty members. Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker will preside. Roses and tapering candles will decorate the tea table.

Valentine Dinners

Chi Omega entertained 15 dates at a Valentine dinner Sunday. Table decorations included red carnations, and red candles. Helen Jones was in charge of the affair.

Members of Kappa Delta entertained with their annual Valentine dinner Sunday. The tables were decorated with red and white candles.

Twelve guests attended the Alpha Xi Delta sweetheart-brother dinner given Sunday. The decorations, which were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day, were in charge of a committee composed of Lorena Otte, Garnetta Bell, and Georgene Baird.

House Dances

More than 15 couples were entertained at a buffet supper dance Sunday night at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Kappa Sigma entertained more than 14 couples at a house dance Sunday night from 7:30 to 10. Music was furnished by the phonograph.

The Phi Tau boys held open house for more than 12 couples Sunday with a phonograph furnishing the music for dancing.

Phi Lambda Theta entertained with a dance at the chapter house Sunday evening.

Just In Passing:

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Ward Shurtz, alumnus from Holdrege, Nebr., Don Ruhl, Pittsburg, Pa., Al-

Virginia Edelblute Tindall, formerly of Salina, is visiting her parents in Manhattan before moving to Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Lee Judy, Kansas City, is visiting her daughter, Dorothy, at the Kappa house.

Lloyd Smith, Kansas City; Charles Johnson, Kansas City; and Bill Coffman, Topeka; were weekend guests at the Delta house.

Prof. George F. Branigan, of the machine design department, and Mrs. Branigan were dinner guests at the Theta Xi house Sunday.

Kenneth E. Johnson, Newton alumnus, spent Friday and Saturday at the Theta Xi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Tri Delta house were Dorothy Aley, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hacker, Pratt, and Roy Hacker.

Co-eds Will Dance

"Plink Plunk Nite Club" Is Setting for Co-ed Prom Tonight

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual Co-ed Prom tonight in Recreation Center at 7:45 o'clock. The "Plink Plunk Nite Club" will form the setting for dancing (no men allowed) to the music of Bud Probasco and his orchestra. Each sorority will present one event in the floor show, in the form of musical entertainment. Corrine Lancaster, Alpha Delta Pi, is in charge of the entertainment.

A contest for the best dancers and the best costumes will be held the early part of the evening, and the winners will be presented during the floor show. Instructions from the physical education department will judge the contests.

Refreshments of punch and wafers will be served. Sara Jane Antrim, Chi Omega, has charge of the refreshments. Decorations will be arranged by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Louise Bryan is in charge of the committee.

The Daily Nebraskan says "Biff" Jones was hired more for his directorship than for his coaching ability.

Forum Series Is Beginning

First of Five Addresses to Be Given Wednesday Noon in Thompson Hall

The first of a series of five student forum addresses will be given Wednesday, February 17, at 12:30 o'clock in the upstairs of the cafeteria by R. P. Templin, who is in charge of the adult education projects for the WPA in Kansas. "The Background of the Present Labor Movement" is the title of the address, and will be the inside story of the labor struggle between the American Federation of Labor, and the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis.

Templin was a member of a craft union in the steel industry and a company union in the Santa Fe Railway for eight years.

"The rice of Peace" will be discussed by Dr. George Collins, of the University of Wisconsin, February 26. Dr. Roger Smith of the entomology department, will present March 3, "The Present European Situation."

March 10, Herman Weise, a graduate German exchange student at Kansas University will discuss "Present Day Germany and Nazism." The last of the series will be given on March 17 on "Share Croppers in the South" by A. H. Kennip of Topeka.

These addresses are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. M. C.

Present Vespers

"The Negro race has successful representatives in every phase of

New Low Price
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modern life," declared Allee James at the Y.W.C.A. vesper service Friday afternoon, and proceeded to prove her statement in a short talk about various outstanding Negroes of today.

Lillie Paley read a group of poems by Negro authors. Jimmy Cowan

played "Deep River" as a piano solo after he had given a brief talk about the composer.

The work of the Negro on our own campus was commented upon by Charlia Cole as she discussed the new cooperative house which has been tentatively named May-



Night Life

Night life is nothing new to Arrow. For many years, Arrow dress shirts, collars and ties have been attending many gay parties. Today, Arrow still holds the fashion front. Whether you are wearing tails or tux, insist on Arrow—it's authentic. This season we bring you LIDO and KIRK, two dress shirts of distinction \$3 each. Arrow collars—35c. Dress ties \$1.

Mitoga—tailored to fit Sanforized Shrink



Champ Cottage. This cottage now has seven members who are working for official recognition as a third practice house connected with the work of the home economics department.

FIFTEEN IN ADVANCED SHOP
Fifteen students are taking work in advanced shop practice this se-

mester under Prof. W. W. Carlson and his assistants. It is a continuation of any other shop course. Opportunity is given the student to specialize along such lines as heat treatment of steel, oxacetylene and electric welding, jig fixtures and die work, pattern making, and any shop work of special interest to the student.



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Crystallized campus opinion on the building appropriation veto bill will be found in the front page editorial.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian staff warns readers of no paper Tuesday—French leave on account of the birthday of one George Washington.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 19, 1937

Number 38

Debaters See Action During Speech Tour

Squad Meets Iowa, Nebraska, and Colorado in Two Weeks' Trip

Kansas State debaters are seeing much action this week and next, while on an extended speech tour, according to Prof. H. B. Summers, debate coach and professor in the department of public speaking. The debate squad has opposed orators from Iowa State College and Nebraska University during this week and is scheduled for a series of four verbal battles with Colorado State College representatives next week.

A third and last of a series of debates between Kansas State and Iowa on the question of "Reciprocity Treaties," was held Tuesday with Elton Whan representing Kansas State. The debate was given before the Rotary Club at Ames, Iowa.

Howard Crawford and James Gould debated "Old Age Pensions" with representatives from Nebraska University yesterday at Morrill before a meeting of Farm Bureau members. This same question was the topic of debate with Nebraska University opponents at Sabetha last night before the Kiwanis Club and at Holton this morning before the Rotary Club. Frank Hund represented Kansas State at Sabetha, while Howard Crawford was the representative at Holton.

Broadcast Over KFEQ
Karl Schroeder and Edward DeClerk will meet Nebraska forensics representatives in a debate to be broadcast over radio station KFEQ, St. Joseph, Mo., at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The subject for debate will be "The National Security Act" and this will conclude the series of four with Nebraska.

Kansas State meets Colorado State College in a series of four debates beginning next Monday. Bob Jaccard will debate on the question "Consumer Co-operatives" at Salina Monday before the Rotary Club to open this series. The second debate, also on Monday, will be at Holington at the Rotary Club meeting and will be on the "Reciprocity Treaties." Elton Whan will again argue the question for Kansas State.

Debate Reciprocity Treaties
Tuesday noon, James Gould will journey to Larned to debate against Colorado State at the Kiwanis Club luncheon and Whan and Jaccard will debate at a Farm Bureau meeting at Kinsley, Kansas, Tuesday night to conclude the series with Colorado State. Both of these debates will be on the question of "Reciprocity Treaties."

"There are no decisions in these debates," explained Prof. H. B. Summers, debate coach. "Their aim is not competitive. They are intended to give an intelligent survey of the subject in question to the audience."

Kansas State debaters have participated in more than 35 of these debates before civic clubs, farm organizations, and other societies, and are scheduled for many more throughout the spring.

Gardner A Speaker

Gallery Director Discusses American Contemporary Art and Artists

"There will be a wider appreciation of contemporary art as soon as the public recognizes the current technique of the painters," Paul Gardner, director of the Nelson Art Gallery said in his afternoon discussion of American contemporary art yesterday.

He presented slides of the works of such well-known modern artists as George Bellows, Thomas Benton, Grant Wood, and Robert Henri.

The sincerity of the best of our own painters was commended by Mr. Gardner, in comparison with the surrealist type of foreign pieces. "Foreign surrealism," Mr. Gardner explained, "is an expression of emotions in interpreting dreams. Americans have a vision of true form, and are manifesting the ability to represent it to others in its pure form."

"The Boxers," a painting of two pugilists in the arena, by George Bellows, received especial praise for its modern suggestiveness.

Stillwater scribe, quote, homing hysteria: This is common in members of both sexes who are touched with homesickness and bored with college life. They must go home at every opportunity. Victims become violent when Friday noon comes, unquote. It really is a small and common world, now isn't it?

Pure Pool!

New Filtration System Inures Delicate State Bath-ers of Health Safeguards

Attention! All would-be bathers, waders, and just floats, be you male or female! Now you may enter the college pools without danger of contaminating your "delicate" systems.

"Alma mammy" has broken down at last and put in a brand new filtering system, capable of handling 220,000 gals. (not gals) a day. The possibility of swallowing millions of microbes as well as encountering mice, cockroaches, beetles, and bugs is gone. In fact, the water is so pure that a dime can easily be seen on the bottom of the deepest end. Not even the tiniest old microbe can hide in these waters without passing on to the Great Beyond, if microbes inhibit such places.

This system was installed during the past two weeks and was put in operation Thursday at a cost of approximately \$4,500. The water is continually circulating through the system. However, there is no danger of being drawn into the pipe unless you are quite small. The chlorine content of the water is enough to kill all bacteria but not enough to irritate the eyes, nose, or mouth.

Engineers Prepare For Bigger Show

Attendance Goal Set Far Above the 6,000 Mark of Last Year, Shafer Says

Engineers of Kansas State are beginning already to work "overtime" in preparation for the seventeenth annual Open House March 12-13. Marvin Shafer, publicity chairman, stated yesterday, "Our attendance goal has been set far above the 6,000 mark attained last year." Shafer continued, "and we engineers promise that the 1937 exposition will far surpass any previous show of its kind ever to be held on this campus."

The responsibility of managing this year's Open House rests upon Paul K. Fanning. Under his direction hundreds of students are working on the various exhibits to be displayed. Fifty-five engineers compose the main committee for the plans for the "Big Show" and this group is divided into 15 subcommittees. By this arrangement, officials hope to eliminate any errors in the presentation of the 1937 exposition.

A large number of the hundreds of displays already have been secured for the occasion, and daily correspondence is being carried on between the engineering department and large eastern concerns in regard to exhibits.

As visitors enter the building to examine the display of engineering accomplishments, an "electric eye" will count them. They may then examine the varying displays of scientific accomplishments, and enter the contests sponsored by several exhibitors.

Sextons Meet

Cemetery Caretakers and Administrators to Hold Conclave Next Week

Cemetery caretakers and administrators of Kansas will meet here Wednesday and Thursday, February 24 and 25, for a cemetery short course to study the problems of administering and caring for cemeteries. The course is sponsored by the college Divisions of Agriculture and Engineering.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, chairman of the program committee, expects from 50 to 100 to register 10:30 Wednesday morning in the west wing of Waters Hall where the meetings will be held.

Dean L. E. Call of the Division of Agriculture will preside at the Wednesday afternoon session at which President F. D. Farrell, Prof. R. L. Throckmorton, Prof. J. W. Zahmley, and Prof. G. A. Dean will speak. Those who will address the group Thursday morning include Prof. L. R. Quinlan, Prof. Paul Weigel, Dr. Grimes, and Paul Womer, attorney. Dean R. A. Seaton of the Division of Engineering will preside. As special features of the meeting, a campus tour Wednesday morning, a tour of Sunset Cemetery Wednesday afternoon, and a banquet at the Warehouse Hotel Wednesday night have been planned. The group will adjourn at 11:30 Thursday morning.

Intramurals seem to be gaining ground rapidly in all the Big Six schools. Sports pages of the school papers are devoting more and more space to them. Can it be that the day of the highly commercialized intercollegiate sports is passing?

Literary Societies Will Compete For Oratorical Honors

Dr. J. T. Willard Will Preside At Annual Contest Tonight

Representatives of the four literary societies of the college will meet in the thirty-seventh annual oratorical contest to be in Recreation Center tonight at 8:15. Final preparations have been completed, and everything is ready for the opening oration.

Harry Trubey, representative of the Hamilton Literary Society will speak on "Amateur Radio and World Peace." He will discuss the part that radio amateurs all over the world have played in promoting world peace.

Leora Hubbell, Ionian orator, will speak on "Opportunities." In it, she will discuss the opportunities, social and educational, of the youth of the United States.

Alice Sloop, Browning representative, chose for her subject "The Delinquent Child." She will take up faults in our juvenile court system in her speech.

Paul Hodler, Athenian spokesman, will take on "Grades or an Education, Which?" He will discuss what is wrong with our present grading system.

Five Dollars To Winner

Prizes of \$5.00 go to the winner of first place while the second place champion will receive honorable mention. Judges of the contest are Roy C. Langford, assistant professor of psychology, Stella Harris, chemistry department, and Roy Bailey, editor of the Salina Journal. Bailey has been judge of the contest for a number of years.

Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian and former vice-president, will preside at the contest.

"We invite the students and townspeople to hear these four persons selected from the members of the literary societies," said Marion West, in charge of the contest. "They have spent much time and effort in the preparation of these speeches, thus insuring an evening of worthwhile entertainment."

ISU Open House

The Independent Student Union will hold its official open house Sunday afternoon for townspeople, faculty members, independents who are not members of the I. S. U., and Greeks.

Faculty and townspeople are invited to visit the house, located at 910 North Manhattan, from 3 until 4:30 in the afternoon, non-member independents, from 4:30 until 5:30, and Greeks, from 5:30 until 6:30.

Many Apply For Grad Study Aids

Assistantship, Fellowship Information Asked From K. S. C.; Openings Announcements Sent Here

The Division of Graduate Study is receiving many requests for applications for graduate assistantships and fellowships, from seniors and graduates of many colleges and universities, according to J. E. Ackert, dean of the division.

"The office is receiving, also, announcements of assistantships and fellowships available at other institutions for advanced study in 1937-38," stated Dean Ackert, "and senior and graduate students here should make their applications as soon as possible. The final date for receipt of applications in most colleges or universities is March 1, while some schools extend the date to April 1."

The fellowships, which pay from \$350 to \$1,000 per year, allow full time for graduate study, whereas the graduate assistantships pay from \$400 to \$600 per year, and require from one-third to one-half of the student's time to be spent in service of the school.

Lend Art Objects

The privilege of having some object of art in one's room for two weeks is being offered to seniors in home economics as a project by Omicron Nu, honorary organization in home economics. These art objects are the personal property of members of the home economics faculty and are loaned so that those interested may enjoy their novelty and beauty for a short time.

Further information concerning the project, may be found on the bulletin board in Calvin Hall or from Barbara Lautz.

Hugh Wire of the University Daily Kansan remarked in his column that Frank Groves might have trouble keeping up his average against the Jayhawkers. He even went as far as to criticize Frank's general ability as a basketball player. Wonder how he feels about it now.

Birthday Of Great Man Is Occasion For Holiday

Lest we forget just why we get to lie abed Monday, February 22, instead of rolling out and stumbling to that 8 o'clock class, may you be reminded that a gentleman by the name of George Washington was born on that day over 200 years ago.

Kansas State has observed this holiday since about 1870. In the past it has been the occasion for an all-college social held either the night of the twenty-first or of the twenty-second. This event has dropped out of the college program in recent years, and the holiday is observed only by sleeping, loafing, and a few personal flings.

George Washington was not a myth but a man, and what a man! A few facts about Washington himself may be new to you.

Was Six Feet Two

Present-day girls would have been thrilled by him; boys would have been proud of him. He stood six feet, two inches tall, and at the age of 20 weighed 180 pounds. When he was the general of the army, he weighed 225 pounds, and would have made a fine football player. He probably would have excelled also in both baseball and track.

He did not throw a dollar across the Potomac but across the Rappahannock, a smaller river but as wide as most baseball grounds today. He is known to have broad-jumped 23 feet on one occasion, a record that stood until recent years.

He was wealthy in his own right. When his step-daughter, Nellie Custis, was married he gave her a piano decorated in gold and a

thousand acres of land as a dowry. And in addition to that, girls, he was very romantic. Relatives write that he used to sigh to himself whenever a pretty girl crossed his path. During his youth he wrote many foolish verses which usually referred to the fair sex. What more could a lady ask?

He had a keen sense of wit and enjoyed a good joke. At a banquet given in honor of Cornwallis after his surrender, Washington gave the toast which etiquette required. "To the King of England," he opened and then with a wink, "May he stay there."

Noted for Truthfulness

Washington did not chop down the cherry tree as the story goes, but he was noted for his truthfulness and honesty, from which fact the myth probably grew. He was interested in engineering and was a surveyor in his youth. He was also interested in agriculture and spent thousands of dollars in crop experimentation and is responsible for many agricultural developments of that time.

He was very emotional, sympathetic, and unpretentious in spite of his wealth and position. He was always loving, kind, and helpful.

A soldier, a general, a statesman—all of these Washington was, but above all he was a man, with emotions felt and expressed the same as men of today.

Lest we forget! Monday, February 22, is not only a holiday, but the birthday of George Washington, the first president of the United States of America, and father of his country.

Shall We Accept Defeat?

A week ago today the State House of Representatives passed a Senate appropriation bill which provided for the construction of a \$250,000 physical science building at Kansas State College, and the campus went wild with elation. The long sought goal had at last been attained. No longer would it be necessary to attend sunrise labs and work with outmoded, outworn equipment. No longer would it be necessary to take home ec classes in the ag building, or engineering and commerce courses in the vet building. Enthusiasm mounted higher and higher. The building was constructed and the classes were practically convening in it.

Today, despair and resentment rule the campus. The dream building has been torn down and there is apparently no hope for its reconstruction. Someplace along the line Kansas State College has been cheated. At some turn of the trail we were sidetracked.

It is impossible for us to state definitely just who is to blame for this chicanery. We have no way of knowing who set the switch which sent Kansas State up a blind alley, whether it was the governor who hoodwinked us, or whether it was the legislature who in framing the bill also framed the governor forcing him to cut out parts of the appropriation.

Both the governor and the legislature profess to be wholeheartedly in favor of our new building.

Nor is it necessary that we know just who is to blame. In either case the result is the same and the fundamental causes remain unchanged. For whether the governor or the legislature is at fault the dashing of our hopes resulted from the fact that neither the chief executive nor our lawmakers were sufficiently impressed with the extent of our need.

Since the basic fault is the same in either case, the remedy will be identical in either case. The legislature and the governor must be impressed with the truth of our claim that we cannot continue to operate as an up-to-date college without a new chemistry and physics building.

Just before Christmas vacation the Collegian advised all students to consult their state representatives and to persuade their parents to do likewise. We suggested that letters be written to senators and members of the Board of Regents. Whether or not this was done we have no way of knowing. Recent developments would indicate that it was not.

There is still time, however, to write to the governor and the members of our legislature. If these men did not believe we needed this building two weeks ago, there is no reason to believe that they will without persuasion change their minds over night and suddenly draft, pass and O. K. a new bill. The question, therefore, is: Do the students of Kansas State College want a new physical science building desperately enough to put forth a little effort to secure it?

Plan Prayer Day

World Student Christian Federation Will Meet in Baptist Church Sunday Afternoon

The World Student Christian Federation will hold its annual day of prayer Sunday afternoon, February 21, at 4 o'clock in the Baptist Church. "The life and activities of the W.S.C.F. create for students a consciousness of a common purpose and a sense of fellowship binding them together in a mutual concern in the struggles of Christian students throughout the world."

"World Friendship" will be discussed by Madeline Freeman, Kansas City, and Wai Sing Wong of Hunan, China, will speak. Organ interludes will be supplied by Donald Egan, with a special number by Jimmie Cowan. Wilbur Maddy will lead the group singing and the program will be followed by a social hour.

Arrangements are in charge of Dorothy Olson, Oberlin; Doris Titus, Cottonwood Falls; Fred Crawford, Madison; and Barbara Okerberg, Ottawa.

They really take their wrestling seriously down Oklahoma way. When the A. and M. Cowboys engaged the O. U. Sooners Saturday night they took along two full teams and even a third man in the 145-pound class.

Colloquias Elect

Five New Chairmen For Home Economics Club Groups Will Direct Work One Month

Newly elected colloquia chairmen for the Home Economics Club are Lois Gwin, chairman of the group interested in dietetics, institutional management and research; Louise Ross, chairman of the group interested in homemaking; Jacqueline Hanley, chairman of the group interested in art and clothing; and May Young and Helen Kestle, co-chairmen of the group interested in teaching and extension work.

Each colloquia group meets every Tuesday afternoon for one month. Miss LeVelle Wood, assistant professor in the institutional management department, spoke to the colloquia interested in dietetics and institutional management Tuesday afternoon on the professional possibilities of work in this field.

Marguerite Williams has been placed in charge of the book rack in the lounge at Calvin Hall. Faculty members in the Home Economics Division are contributing books to be placed on this rack and daily newspapers are also to be kept in Calvin lounge and used by home economics students.

We suggest that students patronize Collegian advertisers!

Music Convention Is Next Weekend

More Than 300 Expected; Four Leading Musicians Will Give Recitals

More than 300 music teachers are expected at the twenty-ninth annual Kansas State Music Teachers Association convention in Manhattan February 25-26, according to Professor William Lindquist of the music department.

Four men who are well known in the music world will appear in recitals and classes during the two days of the convention. Rudolph Ganz, pianist, will be heard Friday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock. Ganz first appeared in America in 1906. He received favorable comment while with the New York Symphony Orchestra and the next



Composer, conductor, piano virtuoso, teacher, and propagandist for the new are some of the accomplishments by which Rudolph Ganz is known to the public today. Ganz will appear in a piano recital here February 26 in the college auditorium during the Kansas State Music Teachers Association convention, February 26-27.

few seasons found him giving concerts in this country and in Canada.

W. Otto Messner, authority in music education, will give recitals and conduct classes. Michael Press, Russian violinist, who will also appear, was for several years professor of violin in a music conservatory in Moscow. Herbert Gould, pianist and opera singer, will be heard in recital Thursday evening, February 25.

Sets Deadline On Buying Yearbooks

Editor McClung Announces March 1 As Purchasing Deadline For 1937 Purples

March 1 has been set by Editor Jack McClung as the deadline for purchasing copies of the 1937 Royal Purple. All students who entered school at the beginning of second semester are urged by Business Manager Cliff Henderson to pay the \$2 balance which is due on this year's book. Additional copies for faculty members and libraries may be bought for \$4.

McClung anticipates that a total of from 3,400 to 3,500 books will be printed this year, including regular books paid for by activity fees and the 157 copies that will be sent to Kansas high schools. This is the largest number of Royal Purples ever to be published and believed to be the greatest circulation of any year-book in the Mid-West. It is essential that everyone wanting books make a reservation so that the correct number can be sent to the printers and cover manufacturers.

Branch Conference

Visitors from Washington, D. C., Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, and Nebraska are expected to attend the tenth branch station conference of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station to be in Manhattan next week. L. E. Call, Dean of Agriculture, is director of the conference.

The meetings are to be in East Waters Hall, Room 303, February 26 and 27, except the dinner Friday evening which will be in the Warehouse Ballroom.

COMPARE ARC WELDS
L. A. Moore, graduate assistant in the shop practice department, is making a comparison of metallic arc welds with A. C. and D. C. welding machines through a series of standard tests for his master's degree requirements.

Moore graduated from Kansas State in 1925. He taught in the shop departments at Leoti and Chapman. He took Prof. H. W. Alaman's place last year in the woodworking department while Professor Alaman was on leave.

Love Sick?

Judge Offers Marrying Meca For Couples With Flat Pocketbooks

Love-sick and too poor to get married? The Collegian office can remedy your situation. It has just received a card from one Franklin Mattau, a justice of peace in Stamford, Connecticut. He is offering the unprecedented nuptial bargain of wedding ceremonies performed on credit, with a whole year to pay. All that he asks is that you phone or write him in advance, and present his card at the time of the "I do's." The fees will not be collected until 1938. By that time, since two live more cheaply than one, the savings should balance the fees and even pay the proverbial 6 per cent. Of course there is the little matter transportation to be solved, but transportation should be a simple matter. Don't all leave town at once—maybe Kansas will come across with a counter offer.

Plans Completed For World Forum

Programs Include Lectures by Collins, Hurrey, and Reynolds

Definite plans have been completed for the eighteenth annual Christian World Forum to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 26, 27, 28, at Kansas State College, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., and the churches of Manhattan.

Important speakers on the program are Dr. George L. Collins, director of Wayland Foundation at the University of Wisconsin and area director of the Emergency Peace Campaign for 1937-38, and a leader of several tours to Europe studying economic and social conditions; Dr. Charles D. Hurrey, general secretary of the Committee on Friendly Relations among Foreign Students, and traveling secretary of World Student Christian Federation for 21 years; the Rev. Paul R. Reynolds, associate secretary of Congregational Education Society, and its representative for the Mississippi Valley and West, and a missionary for 16 years in North China.

These speakers will preside at banquets, church services, assemblies, and dinners during the three-day Forum, to give their views on economic and social problems. Programs may be secured at the Y.M.C.A. office.

COMPLETES SCHOOL STUDY

A manuscript of several hundred pages on studies in science for grade school teachers of Kansas was recently completed and sent to the state superintendent of public instruction by Dr. V. L. Strickland of the department of education.

The studies are to be printed and distributed among the students of the first eight grades for the purpose of laying a foundation for understanding of later study in science.

Hurrey Is Speaker

Cosmopolitan Club Will Bring Noted Traveler Here For World Forum

Dr. Charles R. Hurrey of New York City, chairman of the committee of friendly relations among foreign students, is the speaker being brought to the campus Saturday, February 27, by the Cosmopolitan Club as its share in the Seventeenth Christian World Forum sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. to be here February 26 to 28.

Saturday afternoon Doctor Hurrey will lead a round table discussion, and Saturday night he will be the main speaker on the program which will be given in Recreation Center. Included on the program Saturday night will be musical numbers by members of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Doctor Hurrey, who has traveled extensively in foreign countries, will base his discussions upon foreign relations. All neighboring schools with foreign students enrolled have been invited to send delegations. Southwestern College at Winfield has already replied that they are sending a group of students here to attend the three-day session.

Preceding the program Saturday night a dinner will be given at the Pines cafeteria for members of the Cosmopolitan Club and their guests. All who are interested, however, are invited to attend the program at which Doctor Hurrey is to speak Saturday night.

In one of the more prominent colleges, dancing was prohibited in the student buildings 10 years ago when the Charleston came out. Authorities said they were afraid the hoofs would shake the structure down. Take heed, jitterers, a roof fell in on a K. C. grade school building the other day when there wasn't a soul in the building.

Art Director Is Lecturer At Assembly

Nelson Gallery Ranks Fifth in United States, Gardner Tells Group

"The William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery ranks as one of the first five galleries in the United States and in the world of art," said Paul Gardner, director of the Kansas City art gallery, in his address to the student assembly yesterday morning.

The art gallery which was built four years ago is known the world over as having a most effective lighting system. Through the assistance of slides Mr. Gardner was able to show the methods of indirect lighting. The ceiling of many rooms in the gallery looks as though it were just window glass but many lights above the glass give the appearance of daylight.

Not only is the gallery open to visitors anytime during the day, but there are also several classes for school children. Classes are held in clay modeling and sculpturing every Saturday for those interested in fine arts. Character studies are also held for those interested in marionette shows. Daily tours are given for school children in Kansas City and surrounding towns.

Lists First Five

Early in his speech Mr. Gardner listed the five highest ranking art galleries in the world as follows: Metropolitan Art Gallery, New York; Boston Art Gallery; Chicago Art Gallery; Philadelphia Art Gallery; and the Kansas City Art Gallery. The latter part of the speech was devoted to slides of the building itself, the many different rooms in the gallery, and famous works.

Dr. S. A. Nock officiated at the assembly and the Rev. D. H. Fisher gave the invocation. A violin solo by Max R. Martin, instructor in music education, accompanied by Miss Alice Jefferson, followed the invocation.

Morals Discussed

Dr. H. T. Hill Conducts Student Forum On Love and Marriage

That women have a higher moral standard was the opinion advanced by students attending the discussion forum conducted by Dr. H. T. Hill last night in L58. The general wish was that men and women should adhere to one code of moral practices and improve the standards of the group as a whole. Points in the discussion brought out that dishonesty is apt to be related to intelligence and ability. There was a general agreement among the students that honesty, when compared between the boy and girl at State, is equal.

Student comment brought out differences in opinion concerning the relationship of men and women in economic situations. Which is it?—to chuck ideals or to chuck meals—and if the former, is the wage earner justified to do so?

Dutch treats were finally downed by the opinion that in the long run men still considered themselves the "lords of creation." Man's conservatism was brought out by the acknowledgment that they have always set a different standard for women in their own minds when it came to smoking, drinking, and honesty.

Show French Movie

A French movie, "Maria Chapdelaine," will be presented Saturday afternoon, February 27, at the Sona Theater, by the modern language department.

The picture, filmed in Canada, is described as a moving love story of drama and adventure. The actors speak entirely in French but the picture is adequately subtitled in English as an explanation to the audience.

A regular admission price will be charged for the picture, which will begin at 1 o'clock.

DINNER IN BALLROOM

Everything served tonight at the Home Products dinner in the Warehouse Ballroom has been grown in Riley County, with the exception of the coffee, salt, pepper, and sugar. Prof. C. W. McCampbell, department of animal husbandry, is chairman of the agricultural committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and will preside at the dinner.

We suggest that students patronize Collegian advertisers.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"NO-MAN'S LAND"

It is not without considerable pride that Kansas State students, alumni, and faculty members point out the campus to visitors and listen to their exclamations of delight at its beauty. Far and near it has become famed as one of the most beautiful camps in the Middle West. We never tire of telling our visiting or "back home" friends of its wonders—the thousands of trees which

make it a shady paradise in summer and serve as a windbreak in winter, or of the quaint old, ivy-covered buildings, constructed of native limestone quarried on the hill.

Broad drives, flanked with acres of beautiful, well-kept lawns, and in the background towering stacks, symbols of the encroaching industrial era, add to the attractiveness of our campus. But north of Anderson Hall is one spot which we try to avoid as we lead our friends about the campus. Like a gaping cavity from which a sore tooth has been extracted is the spot on which old Denison Hall, ravaged by fire, stood for so many years. Encircled by barbed wire, with scrawny trees taking root in its ashy bottom, this eye-sore might well be nicknamed the "No-Man's Land" of the State campus.

Since 1934, when Denison was destroyed, this yawning pit has overshadowed the effectiveness of the scenes around it. At first, it was an object of interest and fascination to passing students and visitors. Laborers toiled daily to remove the debris and make it as presentable as possible. However, the place soon lost its fascination and the attitudes of observers became those of disgust and indifference. They little realized that more than three years later replacement of the building would be unmade and the cavity still unfilled.

Present plans are to erect the new science building in a different position on the campus—north of the college library. If that is the procedure, what is to be done about "No-Man's Land"? Is it to be left for another three or four years or perhaps indefinitely as the campus trash heap, the disfiguring scar on the face of the otherwise unblemished and spotless countenance of the campus?

what Crawford does with it at the Sosna Sunday night.

Monday—Vacation! And need we tell a college student what to do at such a time ????

+ The + Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think in regard to the much discussed bill giving the President power to appoint another justice to the Supreme Court for each member over 70?

Janet Samuel, General Science senior: I think the supreme court should be more liberal but I do not think Roosevelt is using the right method.

Luman Miller, journalism sophomore: I think that it is a mistake to give one man the power to appoint that many men at one time.

Ted Barnes, chemical engineer, junior: Roosevelt is misconstruing the election returns. I think that he sincerely thinks the majority of the people wish him to go ahead in this manner—but I believe that he is wrong and is taking unsportsmanlike advantage of the Supreme Court.

Edwin Marks, education graduate student: In the long run it will not make much difference but I am not in favor of such a change at the present time.

Jack Antelyes, Veterinary Medicine senior: I can think of nothing but praise for this move. I have implicit trust in the ability of the president.

Ethel Orr, Home Economics sophomore: I think it is a good thing. Something surely needs to be done.

Herbert Frenkel, commerce sophomore: I approve of the retirement offer at the age of seventy but I do not agree with the attempt to increase the number of justices nor proposed amendments making a larger majority necessary to declare an act unconstitutional.

Charles Mitchell, General Science sophomore: Roosevelt is trying to take too much of a monopoly of the situation. An unprejudiced decision on the question is hard to make because of the propagandized nature of the newspaper accounts.

Julius H. Mai, General Science freshman: It looks like Roosevelt is trying to pack the Supreme Court with Democrats so he can get his own measures through. The real question is whether five men should

be able to block policies for the entire nation.

Wayne Wilson, chemical engineer: I'm against the move, but I'm still a Democrat.

Campus Opinions

An Open Letter To Governor Huxman

Honorable Sir:
This letter concerns itself with your veto of the appropriation for a new Kansas State College science building. A point has arisen which we believe you ought to know about. We speak of the many people who have become embittered against you because of your action in this matter. These people are convinced that you have rendered an unjust decision—that you have acted as a dictator rather than as an elected public official.

Can it be that not one of the Representatives of the people was able to recognize the problem involved? That not one of them is capable of properly handling public affairs? The answers to these questions are important. For it must be remembered that your veto overrode the positive vote of the entire House of Representatives. If these men are inefficient and if they are incapable, as your veto indicates, then the citizens have a right to know this. So you see, Governor, this is, beyond question, a serious matter. It cannot be lightly dispensed with. Your political strategy is challenged.

Further, this college, more than any other Kansas institution, directly helps Kansas and Kansans. Therefore, this college is very near to the heart of Kansans. And a majority of the latter voted for you at the last election—they thought you would be a Roosevelt-style Governor—that you would aid employment—reduce emergencies—and end intolerable conditions such as exist on this campus. Instead,

you have acted, apparently, solely in the interests of available cash reserves. Is this the mark of a progressive Governor?

So the question in the mind of many people today is: did you act as you did merely for the purpose of showing a fat cash balance? If this be true, then we believe that the many people who formerly supported you and have now turned against you, are correct in their attitude. True, the amount of avail-

able reserves is important—but the welfare of the people is of far more importance. If there are other reasons for your action, we believe the public should be informed of these. At any rate, we wish to emphasize that this is not a closed case. It is still a question mark in the minds of many people. And it is to you, Governor, that they look for the clear-cut answer.

Sincerely yours,
J. S.

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Executive + + + + Comment

By S. A. Noek

Tarzan is surrounded by armed savages; Dick Tracy has just pounded somebody on the jaw; Jane Arden faces death with unruffled curls. The Thin Man follows The Lucky Legs, and After the Thin Man comes more death and destruction. Philo Vance mauls on; Reggie Fortune invokes his only aunt; Ellery Queen adjusts his pince nez.

Is this the best we can do? Stereotyped adventure, all as set as the symbolism of freshman math! Our lives are dull enough; must our adventure be drab too? Or have we got so soft that we can't take real adventure, something more manly and more thrilling than a poke in the nose? In a day of shoddy thrills, no wonder that Gone with the Wind sells a million copies!

Is this the best we can do? Stereotyped curls. The Thin Man follows The Lucky Legs, and After the Thin Man comes more death and destruction. Philo Vance mauls on; Reggie Fortune invokes his only aunt; Ellery Queen adjusts his pince nez.

Most of us can't have adventure, but most of us want it. We must get it through our reading or through some sort of dramatic presentation. Why not try the real stuff? If we ever follow Sard Harker we can laugh at the Tarzan sham; a voyage on the Bird of Dawning is as desperate as one on the Bounty. We can endeavor to escape from Typee, or revisit Robinson Crusoe's island, or accompany Captain Singleton to Madagascara.

There is still destruction in Typhoon, there is still gold on Treasure Island. Have we got blood enough to endure this sort of adventure, or shall we merely continue the changeless round of the waxworks?



Baygling
with
A.J.B.

Ornithology
People have been wondering about this canary business, unexplained in the last pillar of prattle. Simple it is, indeed. To give a canary is to wish good luck. Thus, one may give one's self a canary, or someone else. Frequently, canaries are given with the attempt to jinx, as it were. Then, the canaryed one says, "don't give me any canaries, please," very firmly and definitely. We hope you understand.

Sex and Stuff
Inquiries have reached our ears concerning the prohibition of the study of botany, as reported (falsely, we hope you understand) in the last column of calumny. We thought you all were familiar with the reference—you know, about H. L. Menckens saying that explain-

ing sex to children by means of flowers only serves to make the flowers immoral. Very good, we thought—also quite Menckensish; but of course.

Appropriation
No wonder the governor vetoed the chemistry building. We've all been using the wrong technique. The proper way to have gone about it would have been to find out that hizzoner is a museumophile. Then it would have been a simple matter to demonstrate that, as a museum, this group of buildings here at Manhattan is in dire need of renovating. At least we would have stood an equal chance with the Dyche outfit at Lawrence.

Remark
Overheard at a moment of great temptation—in a beautiful position to administer the remainder of an ice cream cone down a vacant neck: "Get thee behind me, Satan," said the first party.

"And," said the second party, "give him a push."

Character Act
We have it on very confidential terms that a certain lovey-dovey pair got worried one night because all they did was bill and coo and that didn't improve their conversation one teeny-weeny bit at all, so there. So there, and so thence both to the library, and discovered (independently) a book on "The Art of Conversation" or something, and read it avidly. Soooooo, some fun when they both get together that evening and feed each other the same dope as which they found in the book. Don't esk. But this is all confidential—so don't tell a soul.

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

One fellow that hangs around here before press time has a special name for a particularly annoying girl in this department. He says he calls her "Toots" because she is always hawking in.

Gibbeshart herself, told me this morning as we walked to Kedzie from Education that the Kappes look under their beds every night. Of course, she didn't know that her statement was being used for publication, but we think it only fair that we warn the college Cascanovas to hide elsewhere.

"Pinkybotto" Scholl is perhaps the most ambitious of early risers on the hill. He just can't get to his morning classes early enough. In fact, the other morning he was up and dressed at 3:45 for a 7 o'clock. Perhaps it might be well to mention that Bill Pabst is responsible for "Pinky's" early risings.

Already the little jackals are barking to one another of a gathering Sunday at one of the hotels. From what we can gather, the meeting is to be sort of a stag business meeting, but we have heard of past meetings of similar character, and we are prompted to label it fittingly a "sewing bee" . . . plenty of needles and basting.

Someone called Emma, the beauty operator, the other night and asked for a date. She inquired as to who was calling, and the caller said that it was Bill. Probably she knows quite a few Bills, because she wanted the last name. When she was told that it was B. L. of the Sigma Nu house, she said,

"Why Bill, where have you been? You haven't called me for a long time." This merely shows that all deals cannot be closed by absence of the party of the first part. Why do you keep these things from us, Willie!

Joe Robertson apparently is pretty sweet on an Oliver at the Chi O house. Yesterday he even got a telegram from her. I wonder if he calls her by the same name the kitchen boys do at that house.

There are some things even a pledge can learn to do right. Wednesday morning we passed the Acadia house and lamped the house-mother showing a pledge how to sweep the front porch.

Most everyone thought that his father was a goat herder because every time the boy was around a girl, he acted very sheepish. In Hollywood a group of ex-sheep-herders aspiring film careers have organized a club. They have decided not to let anyone get their goat and for a theme song, they sing "Ewe Ought To Be In Pictures." Really, we're not trying to kid you, so goon bi.



You must see well in order to drive well. Lights, therefore, are most important. Your car lights must illuminate properly and without glare or blinding effect to those coming toward you.

From a list of twenty-three accident reports received at one time at the Division of Safety, five were due to blinding lights. Both car and truck drivers were violators. Glaring lights on your car may involve you in an accident.

How long will you and I be lucky?

MENU + for + Me 'n' U

Held bent for college! And here's some dope about John Held, Jr. of College Humor fame, now m. c. of the Friday night varsity shows—9:30, NBC. (Incidentally, we're going to keep you posted on this weekly radio feature, for we think it carries the most all-round college appeal of any show on the air.)

Held, in order to familiarize himself with the Alma Mater traditions and undergraduate manners, lives for a while on the campus of the college or university from which his next show is originating. (University of Pennsylvania is this week's guest.) Interesting note: Held, famous cartoonist and creator of the word "flapper," says—in regard to the present college youth—"The flapper era is gone, together with the flippancy, hip-pocket flasks and that youth attitude of 'the heck with it all!'"

If you don't go home for the weekend and you didn't rate The Big Blowout Saturday night, borrow your room-mate's current volume of Dorothy Parker and cynicize on the world in general. You'll be in the mood to appreciate her "Song of One of the Girls"—from which this bit:

I'm one of the glamorous ladies
At whose beckoning history shook.
But you are a man, and see only my an.

So I stay at home with a book.
Well, evidently we haven't seen the last of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney"—for here's that number again. This time with Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery, and William Powell doing the honors. If you remember Norma Shearer in the Cheney role you'll be curious to see

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U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says: "I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

Gerald P. Nye

HON. GERALD P. NYE
U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH DAKOTA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



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Down The Groove

by
William Peterson
Collegian Sports Editor

Swimming and Track Inaugural...

With spring weather approaching actuality, basketball season at Kansas State comes to a close. Simultaneous with the termination of basketball is the commencement of track and swimming competition.

Despite a scarcity of available opponents, Coach C. A. Moll has scheduled five tank meets, the first of which is with Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday, for his Wildcat swimmers. Because of a lack of room to seat spectators at tank meets, swimming is definitely lacking in popular appeal and interest at Kansas State. Anyone who happens to see a swimming meet usually makes an attempt to see any other swim meets that might be scheduled, however. Stamina and endurance are two of the qualities that test the swimmer's ability and make the sport interesting to watch.

The recent inclement weather has prevented the Wildcat indoor track team from training sufficiently to be in top condition for its opening meet with Missouri U. Saturday. The Missouri meet will go a long way toward forecasting State's opportunity of finishing high in the Big Six indoor track and field meet March 5 and 6.

Ward Haylett, Wildcat track mentor, has added a meet with Minnesota to the State outdoor schedule. The meet will be held in May at Ames, Iowa. Iowa State will be a third competitor in the meet thus making a triangular contest. Minnesota barely nosed out the Cyclones in an indoor meet last Saturday.

Brettnall to Iowa State...

Incidentally all reports concerning Ward Haylett's moving to Iowa State to coach have been definitely killed. George Brettnall, Baldwin City street commissioner and track coach at Baker University, will succeed Bob Simpson as head track mentor at Ames.

Brettnall's promotion is obviously a deserved one for his Baker teams have won eight Central Conference championships in the past nine years of the league's history. Brettnall, a native Iowan and graduate of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia., participated in the Olympic games at Antwerp in 1920.

From the sports front: One bright note in the K. U. football situation is the success of all team members in clearing scholastic hurdles. A welcomed addition to the Big Six is Charles R. McCaffree, new swimming mentor at Iowa State. He will succeed C. E. Daubert next September. Larry Kelly, All-American Yale football end refuses to jeopardize his amateur standing by writing for magazines or signing before graduation. About three carloads of Manhattan colored men saw Joe Louis' knockout Natie Brown Wednesday night. Why amateurs turn pro—Sonja Henie has accumulated \$260,000 since deserting the simon pures. Bus Brees, former State boxer, fought to a draw with Johnny Dube in a match at Palm Beach, Fla. last Tuesday night. Luigi Beccali, winner of the 1500-meter run in the 1932 Olympics, may race against Glenn Cunningham in the Baxter Mile tomorrow night. Dana Bible's contract at Texas calls for him to work ten years as director of athletics but only five years as football coach. The K. U. cage team seems to be weakening in its ability to make free throws. Team members made only nine out of 21 against Iowa State last Saturday whereas season's records show them making an average of 14 out of 21. FINIS.

Wildcat Diamond Team Will Have Entire Schedule

State Nine Will Meet All Other Big Six Squads This Season

When Mike Ahearn issues a call to his baseball players Tuesday it will be the first time in several years that a team from Kansas State will prepare for a complete conference schedule. Since the Athletics Council of Kansas University decided to adopt baseball as one of the sports of the University the schedule for the Big Six can now be made complete with all the schools entered.

Baseball in the conference has been a minor sport and not considered important enough by some schools to justify the time and money expended. But the 1937 schedule will include all schools and should prove interesting.

Eleven Lettermen

Ahearn will have 11 lettermen from his 1936 squad, and with the outstanding freshmen from last season all indications are that Kansas State will be second to none. The returning lettermen are Frank Cooley, Goff, Ed Kilmeck, Manhattan, and Howard P. Meyer, Basehor, pitchers; Willis Meyers, Basehor, and Ernest Jessup, Wichita, catchers; Ben Winchester, Kinsley, first base; William Lutz, Sharpsburg, second base; Max Springer, Manhattan, shortstop; Vernon M. Stephens, Manhattan, third base; and the outfield will include Maurice Elder, Manhattan, W. M. Van Sant, Manhattan, and Kenneth Norton of Lebanon, Kansas.

The schedule is as follows:

April 10—Kirkville State Teachers College, MANHATTAN.
April 16 and 17—Nebraska University, MANHATTAN.
April 20 and 21—Kansas University, Lawrence.
May 3 and 4—Oklahoma University, MANHATTAN.
May 7 and 8—Missouri University, MANHATTAN.
May 13 and 14—Iowa State College, Ames.
May 15—Kirkville State Teachers College, Kirkville, Mo.
May 17 and 18—Missouri University, Columbia.
May 19 and 20—Kansas University, MANHATTAN.

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WFAC Leads In Swim Meet

Scores Nineteen Points To Lead In First Half Of Contest

Placing in every event, the W. F. A. C. scored 19 points to win the first half of the intramural swimming meet last night in the men's pool.

Gilbert Carl, freshman wearing the Wesley Foundation colors, set a new intramural record by winning the 60-yard breast stroke in 45.3 seconds. Joe Creed held the old record of 45.4 seconds.

Second In Relay

W. F. A. C. took second in the 160-yard free style relay, second in the 20-yard free style, and second in the fancy drive. The Sigma Nu team won the relay in 1:35.6 and placed second in the total score with 11 tallies.

Joe Uhrin, freshman independent, won the 20-yard free style in 10.1 seconds, three-tenths of a second faster than the next man. Uhrin's heat was almost last and most of the crowd had gone home and missed seeing the little New Yorker scot his way to victory.

Results:

160-yard relay—First, Sigma Nu (Wherry, Stone, Haynes, Kaufman); second, W. F. A. C.; third, Pi Kappa Alpha; fourth, Phi Delta Theta; fifth, Beta Theta Pi. Time, 1:35.6.

60-yard breast stroke—First, Carl, W. F. A. C.; second, Nelson, Pi Kappa Alpha; third, Agriss, Independent; fourth, John Erickson, Delta Sigma Phi. Time, 45.3.

Fancy diving—First, Leimbrock, Delta Tau Delta; second, Hawks, W. F. A. C.; third, Abbey, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Kaufman, Sigma Nu.

20-yard free style—First, Uhrin, Independent; second, West, W. F. A. C.; third, Furst, Delta Tau Delta; tie for fourth, Benson, Alpha Tau Omega, and Earl Erickson, Delta Sigma Phi. Time, 10.1.

In the relay, points were distributed on a 10-8-6-4-2 basis and in the other events the 5-3-2-1 scoring system was used.

The second half of the meet will be held next Thursday night, when the 40-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 80-yard back stroke, and the medley relay will be staged.

Washington Birthday Specials
Peanut Brittle
10c lb.
Many Other Good Candies
Priced Low.
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State Track Squad Meets Missou' Team

Promising But Poorly Conditioned Group Journeys To Columbia Tomorrow

Seriously handicapped by inadequate indoor facilities and bad weather conditions which have hampered outdoor work, Coach Ward Haylett, K-State track mentor, and a score of promising but poorly conditioned trackmen will depart tomorrow for Columbia where they will meet Missouri University in their first test of the season.

Saturday's encounter will be the second of the season for the Tigers. Drake having defeated them by a sizeable count last week. While not conceding the Missourians easy markers for his Wildcats, Coach Haylett does hold that his squad contains more potential power in more events.

M. U. Adds Two

With the addition of Captain Dick Water, holder of the Big Six indoor broad jump record, and of Kolb, shot-putter, Coach Simpson will throw a stronger Missouri squad against K-State than was pitted against Drake. Water has been out due to a leg injury and Kolb had scholastic difficulties.

Announces Squad

Broad jump—M. Smutz, Richard the following will probably see action against the Tigers at the Brewster House Saturday night:

60-yard dash—James Jesson, P. Fagler, Max Jewell.

60-yard low hurdles—A. Smedley, Walter Schultz.

60-yard high hurdles—Arthur Smedley, R. Storer.

440-yard dash—Myron Rooks, Paul Brown, James Jesson.

880-yard dash—L. Eberhart, Vincent Peters, Vere Lippard.

1-mile run—Harold Redfield, Lewis Sweat.

Two-mile—C. Robinson, L. Miller.

5-mile—Gerald Brubaker, Myron Rooks, James Jesson, M. Brown.

Shot put—D. Hays, Charles Socolofsky.

High jump—Elbert Johnson, R. Storer.

Broad jump—M. Smutz, Richard Storer.

Pole vault—E. Ebricht, M. Jewell.

Matmen Lose

State Grapplers Drop Matches to Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. and M.

Oklahoma A. and M. defeated the Kansas State wrestlers by the score of 24 1/2 to 1 1/2 Wednesday night.

It was the second defeat of the Wildcats in their three day invasion into Oklahoma. Ernest Jessup was the only Kansas State wrestler who was able to hold his own with the Oklahoma A. and M. wrestlers. He held Howard Burnell to a draw.

Sooner Triumph

The Kansas State Wildcats were defeated by the University of Oklahoma wrestlers by a score of 18 1/2 to 7 1/2 Tuesday night. It was the first loss of the three-match series the Wildcats engaged in with Oklahoma.

Captain Dale Duncan, 135-pounder, and John Harrison, heavyweight, won the two decisions for Kansas State. Ernest Jessup fought Billy Kean, runner-up in the national meet last year in the 165-pound class, to a draw.

The only fall of the evening was scored by Port Robinson, Oklahoma, who pinned Ed Keller, 175-pounder, in 5:15.

We suggest that students patronize Collegian advertisers.

New Low Price
Sunflower Ice Cream
20c Quart

This Is the Month to Take a Good Look Around Town.
You're not so terribly busy in February... the stores aren't either. We're all unpacking new Spring goods and "all unpacking and no chinning with the customers" makes every merchant a dull boy.
Don-Cathy CLOTHING

No K. U. Matches

The wrestling match scheduled for February 24 or 25 between Kansas University and Kansas State has been cancelled, due to the fact that lack of material at K. U. has made it necessary for them to cancel all their wrestling matches.

Wildcat Tank Team Tussles NU Natators

Coach Moll's Swimmers Meet Huskers Tomorrow In Lincoln Pool

State's swimming team and Coach C. S. Moll will journey to Lincoln tomorrow to meet the Nebraska Cornhusker's tank team for the first meet of the 1937 season.

The Cornhuskers are represented by a strong team that tied for first place in the Big Six meet last year. Although greatly weakened by the loss of such individual stars as Joe Creed and Bob Blanche, Coach Moll ranks this year's team, as a group, higher than usual.

Inter-Squad Meet

An inter-squad meet was held last Tuesday to determine the strength and probable entries for the Wildcat tank team. One of the best times of the meet was Earl Erickson's 2:05.1 in the back stroke.

Tuesday night the Kansas University tank team will meet the State squad in Nichols Gymnasium for the first of two meets scheduled with the Jayhawk team. The second meeting is March 2 at Lawrence.

The following team has been selected by Coach Moll to make the trip to Lincoln. Medley relay—back stroke, Earl Erickson or John Dietrich, breast stroke, Robert Nelson; free style, Robert Anderson or Leland Ward.

Entries in other events are: 220-yard free style, Clarke Waage and Martin Pattison or Alimison Jonnard; 50-yard free style, Robert Wherry, H. E. Brown or Robert Anderson.

Pattison, Diver

Diving, Martin Pattison; 100-yard free style, Clarke Waage and Robert Wherry; 150-yard back stroke, Earl Erickson and John Dietrich; 200-yard breast stroke, Robert Nelson; 440-yard free style, Alimison Jonnard.

Free style relay team will be picked from Earl Erickson, Leland Ward, Clarke Waage, Robert Wherry, Robert Anderson, H. E. Brown, and Martin Pattison.

Call IM Managers

Intramural managers are asked to call at Prof. L. P. Washburn's office today to arrange for volleyball practice periods in preparation for the volleyball tournament that begins next Friday night.

Any night from now until next Friday, except Monday, is available. Managers should make appointments at Professor Washburn's office as soon as possible, as there is only a week's time remaining before the tourney starts. The first teams to make appointments will probably get their choice of periods.

A forge for the shop is being built by the Farm Shop Methods class this semester. The one made last semester has been sold to a high school shop.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

State Cagers Close Season This Weekend

Meet Tigers Saturday And Cyclones Monday In Nichols Gym

The Wildcat basketball team close the season this weekend with games against Missouri University Saturday night, and Iowa State College Monday night. Both games are to be played at home with the K-Staters fighting to hold fourth place.

In the game with Missouri two weeks ago the Wildcats came through with a victory after a hard fought battle. Coach Frank Root commended Brown and Brookfield of M. U. as two of the outstanding sophomores in the Big Six. He predicted that as they go so will Missouri go. Brown is the leading Missouri scorer having an average of 8.87. The Tigers are notoriously known as a last half team and are likely to break loose with a scoring spurge at any time in the last period. Coach Root also stated that Kansas State will have to be playing heads up ball to down them.

Last Game For Two

Frank Groves and Jack Miller will be playing their last game for Kansas State against the Iowa State Cyclones at Nichols Gym Monday night. Al Burns, the other senior regular will not be able to play due to his lingering attack of flu. Iowa State is coming along and although Jack Fleming, star forward, has been held in the last two games, he still clings to fourth place in the conference scoring race, trailing only Groves, Burns, and Kilmeck.

Fleming Dangerous

His average is 11.28 and he may be depended upon to cause the Wildcats trouble. The Cyclones look much tougher than they did in their previous meeting with K-State which the Wildcats won by a large score.

The probable starting lineup for these games will be Wesche and Kilmeck, forwards, Popenhouse and Kramer, guards, and Frank Groves, center.

It is probable that these games will also see a Big Six scoring record fall as Groves needs only 26 points to surpass the mark set by Ray Ebling of K. U. last year. In the previous game with Missouri Groves scored 28 points so dope indicates a new record will be set.

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Continuous Show Sunday 2:30 on.
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10c Anywhere In the City

Don-Cathy CLOTHING

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Golfers Practice

K-State Club Swingers Commence Training On Country Club Course

Candidates for the Kansas State golf team have already started swinging clubs on the icy slopes of the Manhattan Country Club. Barney Hays of Kansas City, Mo., captain of the last year's squad, is the only returning letterman from last season.

Robert Kellogg of Wichita, Kansas, Roy Hacker of Pratt, Kansas, D. C. Wesche of Manhattan, Kansas, and Alfred Schroeder of Newton, Kansas make up the remainder of the Kansas State team. Homer Wells of Marysville, Kansas, who played last year is ineligible for the 1937 squad, but prospects are bright for an excellent season.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

April 30—Nebraska U. (Dual), MANHATTAN.

May 1—Missouri U. (Dual), Columbia.

May 5—Kansas U. (Dual), MANHATTAN.

May 8—Oklahoma U. (Dual), Norman.

May 15—Missouri U. (Dual), MANHATTAN.

May 19—Kansas U. (Dual), Lawrence.

May 21 and 22—Conference Meet, Lincoln.

Numerals To 26

Director Ahearn Announces Awards Made To Outstanding Fresh Gridders

Freshman numeral awards to 26 of the outstanding yearling football players were announced yesterday by M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics.

The list, made at a meeting of the athletic council last fall, was withheld until the semester grades were published. Each man receiving a numeral sweater must pass at least 12 credit hours.

The following received football numeral sweaters: Logue Amos, William Beezely, James Brock, Jack Butler, Glen Case, Shirley Davis, Harry Dillinger.

John Donlon, David Greene, Elmer Hackney, Paul Hannan, John Jackson, Elio McCutchen, Joe McGinley, Richard Magerkurth, Robert Means, William Nichols, Eric Reardon, Leon Reynard, John Rogers, Robert Staven, George Stuten.

William Vanderbilt, Gerald Van Vleet, Ernest Werzberger, and Harold Williams.

LEAVE FOR TEXAS

Dean Harry Umberger, of the Extension Division, and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, agronomy department, will leave Sunday for Amarillo, Tex., where they will attend the meeting of the Regional Advisory Committee on land use practices for the Southwest.

As seen in "Esquire"

Grouped stripes in sateen or polychrome colors reflect one of the most significant style trends reported during the current London season. The gentleman seated is wearing Arrow's Duke Street model with white stripes on brown broadcloth. \$2.50. His companion wears the NEW TRUMP... \$2

Mitoga—tailored to fit Sanforized Shrink

ARROW SHIRTS

Once you've tried Arrow shirts and ties, we know you'll be an Arrow customer for life. Our selection this season tops any we've ever had before—Be sure and drop in today. Arrow Shirts \$3 and more. Arrow Ties \$1, \$1.50

Stevensons

Geraldine Lancaster of Smith Center

Buys A Pair of Shoes

ATURDAY, Geraldine Lancaster was in town visiting friends. Jerry is a student in the Smith Center, Kansas, high school. Smith Center is 170 miles from Manhattan.

WHILE downtown Saturday afternoon, Jerry stopped in at the shoe department of a women's department store* to purchase a pair of shoes. Like most of her girl chums, Jerry is a bit finicky about the shoes she buys, so with her she brought the store's advertisement run in the Collegian February 5. She wanted that particular gabardine shoe in that certain pattern.

JERRY was fitted in the shoe she wanted. She bought the shoes and had them sent to her home in Smith Center, where she received them yesterday morning.

GERALDINE LANCASTER is only one of the more than 4,000 readers of the Collegian. The Manhattan department store's shoe department is a consistent advertiser in the Collegian, and traces consistent results to their ads. "Collegian advertising pays—it costs you nothing."

*Name on request.

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
JUANITA LOONEY



DINING 'N' DANCING—COLLEGIATE PASTIMES

No doubt about it—this week-end is one of festivities galore. What will you have? A varsity, banquet, formal dinner-dance, or holiday breakfast? Betas will gather 'round the famous pig, Acacias will arise early for a morning feed and "skip," and the Sig Eps will hold their annual Heart Dinner-Dance.

Just to tip things off, the Browning-Athenian Banquet will be Friday at the Wareham Hotel, and the Hamp-Ionian Party will be Monday in Rec Center. Who said this would be a dull week-end? No kidding, it's the homeward-bound folks we pity.

So Early In The Morning

Acacia fraternity will hold its annual Washington's birthday breakfast-dance Monday morning—at 7 o'clock! Max Kennedy, Ralph Peterson and Arthur Smedley will be in charge of the decorations which are to be in keeping with the idea of the day. An important item in the festivity—the food—is in charge of Berle Wickham. There will be dancing to the victrola after the breakfast.

Annual Heart Affair

Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain with the ever popular spring formal Saturday night at the Wareham Ballroom. A dinner at the Wareham will precede the dance for Sig Eps and their dates. Roses and trailing ivy will decorate the candlelit tables. Those in the receiving line at the dance will be: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frost, Al McMurry, Rosanna Sandburg, Mrs. Minnie Marks Wolf, and Prof. H. W. Cave.

This Pig Got Caught

One of the outstanding parties of the year takes place Monday evening when the Betas entertain with their famous Pig dinner and dance. It's to be on Washington's birthday anniversary (they tell us George was a Beta); the dinner will be in the Wareham crystal dining room and the dance begins at 9 o'clock in the ballroom.

Mrs. Jessie T. Cochrane, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Nock, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Tom Potter, and Ann Wright will receive the guests.

Shiny New Pledge Pins

Hats off to the newly pledged: Chi Omega announces the pledging of Elizabeth Lechner, Salina, Wednesday night.

Pi Beta Phi held formal pledging Thursday evening for Mary Mohr, Tulsa, Okla.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Powell Heide, Wilmore, Tuesday.

Kappa Delta held formal pledging for Mildred Peterson, Kingman, last night.

Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the pledging of Don Thackrey, Camden, Ark., and Roland Jaeger, Vesper. Formal pledging was held Wednesday.

Co-Eds Caper

A dance without boys actually proved to be a success Tuesday evening at the Co-ed Prom.

Girls impersonated boys, escorted the ladies of their choice, and made noble attempts to outdo the male sense of gallantry.

Rec Center was transformed, for the occasion, into the peppy Plink Plank Club. Tables decorated with flickering candles, and empty bottles surrounded the dance floor; and Bud Probasco's band furnished the rhythm, while the motley group of dancers hopped, skipped, and glided to the music.

An exciting feature of the evening was the floor show. Night club manager Marie Vesceky announced the program, which included a toe tap by Dorothy Hack-

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY
SGA Varsity—Avalon—9-12.
37th Annual Intersociety Oratorical Contest—Rec Center—8-15.
Browning-Athenian Banquet—Wareham Hotel—10-30.
Y.W.C.A. Vespers—Rec Center—8-9:30.
SATURDAY
Sigma Phi Epsilon formal—Wareham—9-12.
Basketball game with Missouri University—gymnasium—7:30.
YM-YW Dance—Rec Center—8:30-11:30.
MONDAY
Holiday—Washington's Birthday.
Beta Theta Pi Pig Dinner and Dance—Wareham—6:30-12:00.
Reserve Officers Association Meeting—Nichols—8:00.
Basketball game with Iowa State—gymnasium—7:30.
Hamp-Ionian Party—Rec Center—8:30-11:30.
Acacia Breakfast-Dance—7:00 a.m.—12:00.

er and a blues song by Betty Mauck.

TKE Topeka Banquet
Twenty-five members of Tau Kappa Epsilon attended a banquet in Topeka given by the Topeka alumni, Monday evening. Rolla Hol-

TO BRING YOU BEAUTY

THE
Barbara Gould
BEAUTY ADVISER

MISS MARY GOODWIN,
Will Be At Our Store
Monday, February 22nd to Saturday, 27th, inclusive.

Consult her without cost or obligation. The problems of caring for your complexion may seem involved or discouraging to you. Usually they can be solved in just a few moments' time with the suggestions and advice of a skilled beauty expert. During the visit of the Barbara Gould Beauty Adviser at our store, we are offering the

Barbara Gould
SIMPLIFIED
BEAUTY ENSEMBLE

SPECIALY PRICED AT



Contains:
Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream
"Liquefying" for oily skin.
"Special" for dry skin.
Barbara Gould Tissue Cream
Barbara Gould Skin Freshener
The
College Drugstore
Delivery Service Dial 3504

land, president of the local chapter, Paul Fanning, Prof. C. W. Matthews, department of English, and Prof. R. L. Parker, department of entomology, gave toasts at the banquet.

Alumni Banquet

Phi Delta Thetas will entertain about 50 guests at their alumni banquet Sunday afternoon, with Richard Fleming presiding as toastmaster. The dinner will follow initiation services to be held early Sunday morning.

Acacia Dinner

Fifteen Manhattan alumni were dinner guests at the Acacia house Wednesday evening. After the dinner Robert Anderson, president of the house, presided over a discussion group at which each alumnus gave a short talk.

Van Zile Formal Dinner

Van Zile girls held a formal dinner last evening with thirty guests present. The thirteen dietetics majors were in charge of arrangements. Red candles and flowers were the decorations.

Honor Paul Gardner

The departments of art and architecture held a luncheon at 12 o'clock in the dining room of Thompson Hall yesterday, in honor of Paul Gardner, director of the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City.

Besides members of the faculty of the two departments and their wives, Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Mrs. S. A. Nock were guests at the luncheon.

Chapter Delegate

Bernice Ruddick, Manhattan, was chosen Wednesday as the chapter delegate to the twenty-third national convention of Kappa Delta to be held at Richmond, Va., June 28 to July 3.

Wright Fashion Predictions

In the spring a young woman's fancy turns, not to love as the old adage would have it, but to clothes, and with such a wide variety of materials, colors, and styles few of us should have any trouble finding "the very thing."

This spring milady will go forth in gay prints for both afternoon and evening wear. Many of the informal gowns have foot long fringe, on the ends of the belt, which matches the colors in the dress.

Blue, scheduled to be number one color again this year, is sharing honors with gray and the more daring shades of brown. Trimmings are in all sorts of exciting combinations of colors.

For the ultra-ultra in evening, wear crisp, starched laces. Nets are again coming to the fore.

Dinner Guests

Miss Dorothy Greve, instructor in the department of journalism, was a Tuesday dinner guest at the Kappa house.

Willard Parker, Clearwater, was a Wednesday dinner guest of Delta

Sigma Phi. Mr. Parker is an alumnus of this school and a member of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Phi.

Passes Cigars

Cigars were passed Wednesday night at the A K L house by Alvin Ploger, class '36, who was married February 14 to Agnes Rapps at Kinsley.

President Farrell Speaks

President Farrell talked at the

Campus Beauty Shop

Let us design a new hair style to go with that new hat. The friendly atmosphere of our shop will please you.

1206 Moro Dial 2522

A K L house Wednesday evening at an informal fraternity forum.

Radio Parties

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Theta Xi will be hosts Saturday evening to "dancing-to-the-radio" house parties.

Professors Speak

Prof. H. H. Laude and Prof. A. L. Clapp, both of the agronomy department, spoke at a meeting of farmers in Atchison Wednesday. The meeting was held for the purpose of considering crops adapted to that region which might be grown for use in the manufacture of power alcohol. A plant for the production of power alcohol is now in operation in Atchison, under the direction of Leo M. Christensen, of the American Chemical Foundation.

Professor Laude spoke to the more than 350 farmers who attended the meeting on the adaptation, production, and use of sorghums, barley, and soy beans.

Professor Clapp spoke on the adaptation and production of corn and artichokes.

New Low Price
Sunflower Ice Cream
20c Quart



AVOID EXPENSIVE REPAIRS

Watches not inspected and cleaned, at least once a year, usually give cause for more serious repair work, with accompanying greater repair charges.

You can avoid this by letting us clean and adjust your watch regularly.

PAUL DOOLEY, Jeweler
714 North Manhattan

No Apologizing for Postscript Hosiery

We know from the increasing number of our new customers and the many women who have made repeat purchases of POSTSCRIPT stockings, that we made no mistake in adopting the POSTSCRIPT line of pure silk, first quality, full fashioned hosiery.

"For Triple Wear Buy Two Pair, For A Season's Wear, Buy Three"

OUR EVERYDAY PRICES

STYLE—SERVICE—ECONOMY

59c

No. 2100
Chiffon
No. 1900
Service

69c

No. 4400
Chiffon
No. 2000
Service
No. 4000
Semi-Chiffon

79c

No. 5200
Chiffon
No. 3100
Service
Outsize



P. S. We reorder weekly therefore have fresh stock always insuring better wear.

Aggieville **Duckwall's** Downtown
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

"Around the World in 24½ days!"



"IT WAS A BREATHLESS DASH," said Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, famous girl reporter, back at work (left) after finishing her assignment to circle the world by air in record-breaking time. (Right) Her exciting arrival at Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere," she says, "ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep my digestion tuned up. 'For digestion's sake—smoke Camels' meant a world of comfort to me. I'll bet on them any time—for mildness and for their 'lift.' Camels set me right!"

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

Full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

"I GET MORE ENJOYMENT from Camels," says Arthur H. Waldo, Jr., College Class of '38. "I've found that Camels help offset the strain of long hours of study. Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel tense inside. So at mealtime, you'll see me enjoying my Camels." Yes, Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity.

SHOOTING AN OIL-WELL with T.N.T. "My business makes me mighty careful about nerves and digestion," says B. C. Simpson. "Camels have what I like. They don't get on my nerves. And they put a heap more joy into eating."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

WARD M. KELLER STORE

Shoe Department
Make It A

GRAY SPRING

Just received. Captivating new styles. The most outstanding values and a fine variety of smart new styles in Paris Fashion, Natural Poise and Jacqueline Shoes.

\$2.95 to \$6.50



Sizes
4 to 9

Annually favored but smarter than ever this year. Shoes of Paris Gray are almost a necessity if you are going to be the stylish woman. Styles for street, dress and sports wear. We have others too! In Marine Blue, London Fair and Black.

Ward M. Keller Store
Formerly the Spot Cash

3 GRAND STARS

in M-G-M's
goyest hit!



JOAN CRAWFORD-POWELL
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
The Last of Mrs. Cheyne
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

If you would acquaint yourself with particulars of the governor's veto read "Letters to The Editor" and today's editorial.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For your inspection and criticism: the Collegian's All Big Six conference basketball team on today's sport page.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 26, 1937

Number 39

Practices Are Underway On Orpheum Acts

Three Groups Compete in "Perpetual Passion;" Two in Short Acts

Brightly colored lights, students tripping over stage ropes, stage hands shifting sets, curtains going up and down, costumes, and music all are scenes which make up the rehearsals for the approaching production of Ag Orpheum, Friday and Saturday night, March 5 and 6, in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock. There will be long acts, short acts, musical numbers, and versatile Matt Betton's orchestra.

A new plan is being tried this year. The three long acts will be the three acts of a "mellodrama," "Perpetual Passion."

Each of the three successive acts of the play will be given by a different organization. The chosen groups are Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Nu. The production revives the fashions of the old days of the "Gibson Girl" and "low sideburns." No group of players will know the action or the assigned characters of the preceding act.

Organizations Select Casts

The Kappa Deltas have chosen as their dramatists Dorothy Diggs, Wanda McKeeman, Mildred Buckwalter, Bernice Ruddick, Marjorie McCulloch, Helen Young, Marjorie Hutton, Dorothy Walker, and Lois Britt.

Sigma Nus have selected Thelma Holuba, Kappa Delta; Barbara Carr, Pi Beta Phi; and Dorothy Shrack, Delta Delta Delta, to assist their own cast of Myron Ebright, Gordon Hazell, George Works, Howard Crawford, Wilson Muhleim, and George Schumacher.

Janis Gaine, and Mary Frances Davis, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Jane McComb, Delta Delta Delta; and Annette Lawrence, will cooperate with Roger Crow, Tod Benson, Fred Klemp, Jay Payne, William Moore, Charles Platt, and Max Berger, Alpha Tau Omega, in the presentation of their act.

Plan Short Acts

In addition to the presentation of "Perpetual Passion," Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi will compete for prizes with short acts. And a noncompetitive musical number will be presented under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre.

The prizes which will be offered for the best long and short stunts are silver loving cups. A cup is offered for the best long act and a cup is offered for the best short act. The cups will be on display in the Palace Drug Store next week. The men behind the scenes who receive no loving cups are O. D. Hunt, master-of-lights, and his crew, and Paul Ehrsam, stage manager, and his crew.

Ag Orpheum started before the war as a minstrel show but was discontinued during the war because of the stressing time. Later it was taken up under the sponsorship of the Young Men's Christian Association and has been sponsored by that organization for 17 years.

Journalists Hear Circulation Man

Member Of Topeka State Journal Staff Addresses Students On Circulation

Earl E. Strimple, member of the circulation department of the Topeka State Journal, talked to the journalism students in seminar yesterday afternoon on "Opportunities in Circulation."

He told of the evolution of collecting news in the olden days and of the circulation through the town crier and the coffee shops, where a paper was read and re-read by the patrons until it was worn out. Now we have the radio, tele-photo, and press associations for gathering news and modern methods of circulation.

"Of all the folk on a newspaper the members of the circulation department probably work the hardest," he said. These people are out in all kinds of weather yet they receive no publicity, no by-lines—just sell newspapers.

In conclusion he described the organization and function of the Topeka State Journal's circulation department and stated that this department was an agent for gaining more revenue for the advertising department and the best means of communication of today.

Lost, bill-fold containing money and my identification card. Reward. Emilie Kients. 33-6409.

We Blush

"And was my face red!" Kansas State College students hesitantly bared life's most embarrassing moments when quizzed by an insistent reporter this week. Some few asserted that they had no such moments, but it's a safe bet that theirs were far too embarrassing to admit. Others hemmed and hawed and finally produced one, while one interviewed couple blushed at the very thought.

One college student was very embarrassed when he ordered and ate a three-course dinner and found he had forgotten his billfold.

Bob Kane insists that the most embarrassing incident of his whole life occurred when he received a flunk slip. He'd been bragging for weeks that he didn't know what one looked like.

Accepted Wrong Date

One girl, who refused to have her identity known, was quite flustered after she had accepted a date over the telephone, only to find out later that the boy thought he was talking to someone else.

Ed Buchmann didn't discover he'd forgotten his tie until he had gone down the receiving line at a fraternity formal—and his face was plenty red!

Dorothy Walker cried for days after she kissed the wrong man at the railroad station. She says it happened when she was a "little" girl and she mistook the man for her dad.

Scatters Coins

Betty Jean Hedges once dropped the collection plate at church and watched coins scattering at the back row to the altar.

Several students admit that they've had very embarrassing moments recently due to the icy streets and sidewalks. That feeling is evident from their sheepish grins and sly glances immediately thereafter to see if anyone was looking.

Best of all, just ask Bill Lutz about his and watch him blush! It concerns a recent trip to Kansas City.

Doctor Hurrey To Address Assembly

Christian World Forum Speaker Will Talk On "Our Unofficial Ambassadors"

Dr. Charles D. Hurrey, traveling secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, and outstanding authority on the foreign student, will speak in assembly this morning. He is here as a Christian World Forum speaker.

Mr. Hurrey's travels all over the world during the past 20 years have given him an opportunity to study students in more than 50 countries.



Charles D. Hurrey, above, who will speak at student assembly today, is regarded as America's outstanding authority on the foreign student. Hurrey's extensive travels around the world over a period of the past 20 years as traveling secretary of the World Student Christian Federation have given him the opportunity to study students in 50 countries. Hurrey was a speaker at the 1929 World Forum.

He has learned their attitudes, and problems, and knows their prejudices and feelings on national and international affairs.

The rest of the assembly program is as follows:

Oregon Prelude—Richard Jesson
Invocation—Rev. Calvin Holman
Sonata 1916—Dellus

George Henry, cello

Announcements—"Our Unofficial Ambassadors"—Dr. C. D. Hurrey, Traveling Secretary World Student Christian Federation.

Instructor R. E. Phillips of the department of poultry husbandry will drive to Concordia Saturday. He will judge at the District Poultry Judging School, sponsored by the Concordia chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Open House Plans Nearly All Complete

Engineers Set 1937 Attendance Goal at New High of 10,000

With the slogan, "Bigger and Better in 1937," Kansas State engineers are completing final plans for the seventeenth annual Open House, March 12 to 13.

As a result of increased publicity and better exhibits this year, Marvin Shafer, publicity chairman, announced Thursday the attendance goal has been raised to the new mark of 10,000. "If weather conditions are favorable, I feel certain this goal will be reached," Shafer said.

In an effort to inaugurate a keener sense of competition among the various engineering departments preparing for Open House, Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, is offering a silver trophy to the department presenting the best exhibit at the show. Officers of the organization believe this offer will increase the quality, appeal, and originality of the 1937 exposition.

Electricals Plan Broadcast

Exhibits that are entirely new are being prepared by engineers, and officials of Open House feel certain that this year's exhibits will far surpass those of previous years.

Electrical engineers recently announced the completion of plans which will enable visitors to send messages to their homes or to any part of the United States. The remarks will be broadcast from WGBY, short wave radio station operated by the College, to a short wave station in the town in which the person to receive the message lives. From this point the message will be relayed to the desired person in the form of a radiogram or by telephone. Technicalities of the broadcasting will be in charge of Loren E. Oberhelman, junior in electrical engineering.

Other Interesting Exhibits

Other exhibits include a gyroscope, apparatus used frequently in ship building, mysteries of electricity, air conditioning, artificial lighting and sodium vapor lamps, moving pictures, television, airplanes and gliders, teletypewriter, cutaway automobile models, and many others.

Numerous broadcasts concerning the 1937 Open House have been presented over station KSAC, and a group of five students headed by Jack Flynn, Independence, will make a tour of high schools between Topeka and Salina next week to inform the public of the nature and purpose of Open House.

The display will be open to visitors from 6 to 11 o'clock on Friday night, March 12, and 1 to 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 13. The project is sponsored by the activity fund, and no admission will be charged.

CROW IS CANDIDATE

Roger M. Crow was elected as the St. Pat candidate from the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Each department of engineers chooses a candidate to represent it in the final voting for the honor of being St. Pat at the annual St. Pat's Prom.

Prof. C. H. Scholer, department of Applied Mechanics is attending a conference in New York.

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Second Bill Is Introduced

Representative Bell Submits Measure Asking for \$250,000 for Building

A House bill, asking for an appropriation of \$250,000 to be used for the construction of a physical science building at Kansas State College was introduced last Tuesday by Representative Bell, Democrat from Manhattan. This bill conformed with Governor Walter Huxman's request that items vetoed in the senate emergency construction bill be submitted "in the regular manner."

The measure, submitted just before the deadline after which all bills were required to be introduced through the regular committees, was one of 60 rushed into the hopper at that time. It has since been transferred to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Second Bill

This is the second bill presented to this session of the legislature asking for appropriations for a physical science building at the college. The first measure was part of the million-dollar senate construction bill which was passed by both houses of the legislature but which was vetoed in part by the governor. An attempt was made to pass the measure over the veto but it failed.

Governor Huxman stated as reasons for the veto that the Kansas State project was not of an emergency nature and also that the form of the bill did not meet his approval, suggesting that all such measures be submitted in the customary manner.

Schroeder Is State Orator

Senior Will Represent College in Annual Missouri Valley Contest

Karl Schroeder, senior at Kansas State College, has been chosen to represent Kansas State in the Annual Missouri Valley oratorical contest at Washington University, St. Louis, Thursday evening, March 25.

The Missouri Valley Speech Tournament, of which the oratorical contest is a part, was organized two years ago and consists of oratory, extemporaneous speech, and debate. The Tournament is held over a period of three days, March 25, 26, and 27. Kansas State will be represented in the oratory and extemporaneous speech contests.

The oratorical contest has been held annually for the last 20 years, but the extemporaneous contest is a comparatively new contest. In the 20 years of oratorical contests, Kansas State has a rather enviable record, having won four firsts and a considerable number of seconds and thirds.

The Kansas State contestants for the extemporaneous speech contest have not been chosen, but will be chosen as soon as the speech department is notified as to what the subject for discussion will be.

The representatives for these contests are coached by Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking. Anyone interested should report to him.

Prof. C. H. Scholer, department of Applied Mechanics is attending a conference in New York.

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'Y' Christian Forum Series Begins Today

Interpreting Christianity in World Problems Is Theme of Three Day Session

The eighteenth annual Christian World Forum will swing into a three-day session beginning this morning as three noted speakers address college students and townspeople on "Interpreting Christianity in World Problems." The forum is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., the Cosmopolitan Club, and the Ministerial Union of Manhattan.

Dr. George L. Collins, of the University of Wisconsin, who has been a leader of several tours through Europe to study economic and social conditions, and who is area director of the emergency peace campaign for 1937-38, will discuss such topics as "The Price of Peace," "Capitalism vs. Christianity," and "The European Co-Operative Movement."

Hurrey A Traveler

Extensive travel around the world over a period of 20 years has given Dr. Charles D. Hurrey an opportunity to study students in fifty countries. Doctor Hurrey is traveling secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, and is regarded as America's outstanding authority on foreign students. He will speak on "World Trends," "Modern Europe," and "Our Unofficial Ambassadors."

Dr. Paul Reynolds, a missionary in China since the World War, has

Round Table

Vesper services at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Recreation Center will be supplemented by Dr. G. L. Collins, World Forum speaker, who will conduct a "Capitalism vs. Christianity" round table. The meeting to be held at the Congregational Church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Dr. Paul Reynolds speaking, is open to all churches.

developed a keen insight into the problems of the Far East. Among his topics are "New Neighbors," "Missions, 1937 Model," "Japanese-Chinese Relations," and "International Horizons."

The executive committee headed by Jane Phelan and George Hart have completed plans for the forum. Other members of the committee are Miss Ruth Haines, Y.W.C.A. secretary, the Rev. William Guerant, the Rev. D. H. Fisher, the Rev. B. A. Rogers, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Charles Platt, Arthur Willis, William Danford, and Helen Beh Coats.

The Kansas State Collegian

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WHY THE GOVERNOR'S VETO?

In vetoing the appropriation for Kansas State's new physical science building, Governor Huxman cast himself in the role of a Judas in the eyes of Kansas State students. In drawing room and classroom, in canteen and drugstore, in study room and dormitory, he has been bitterly denounced for robbing us of the building which we need so desperately.

This picture of the governor, however, does not jibe with all facts revealed by a reasonable and unimpassioned investigation of the situation. Governor Huxman has repeatedly and definitely given assurance that he is convinced we cannot continue to operate without a new building. In the statement accompanying his veto and in several more recent assertions he has indicated that he would favor a new and differently phrased bill providing for this building. What, then, has held the measure up?

The obscure truth is that the members of the State Legislature, though pro-Kansas State are either not strong enough for us or insufficiently impressed with our need. In framing and passing the bill which would provide for emergency construction, their only apparent motive was their unselfish devotion to the worthy state institutions. And yet these legislators provided in this bill for the immediate transference of \$1,009,500 from the treasury to a build-

ing fund, one million dollars, which would be needed for other state expenditures. Thus they put the state's chief executive on the spot.

They could not help but realize that, whichever action the governor took, he would be denounced by the majority. If he vetoed some of the appropriations of the measure, he would be calumniated by adherents of the more unfortunate institutions. If he sanctioned the entire bill, the treasury would be drained, the state temporarily but dangerously destitute. The legislators must have realized that he would choose to veto parts of the ill-framed measure. He did—hoping probably that the lawmakers would forget their political differences in time to pass a more sane construction appropriation during the remaining portion of the session.

For the governor's choice of provisions which came under the head of "emergency legislation" we do not commend him. However, much can be said in defense of his action. The bill was not as favorable to Kansas State as it might have been; another later measure might be more so. Another logical factor was pointed out in the governor's veto message, that it would be much more advisable to provide for payment through revenues from the next fiscal period.

In defense of the legislature's action it may be pointed out that the bill might have been patterned after the bill framed during the previous administration. Indeed, it has been claimed that this was a measure framed last session and unofficially OK'ed by Landon, and that the lawmakers railroaded it through "as was." At any rate they must have known that it would not pass the governor, and therefore never intended that the bill be made final.

It now remains for our legislators to atone for their selfish acts of toying with our building by placing on the governor's desk a bill which will provide for immediate construction of a physical science building with a reasonable means of financing it.

We are now back to our original statement concerning the situation. To repeat what was stated in our last editorial "whether the governor or the legislature is at fault, the dashing of our hopes resulted from the fact that neither the chief executive nor our lawmakers were sufficiently impressed with our need." Despite the fact that we realize the utter hopelessness of persuading students to write their legislators, we still suggest this action as a good substitute for fruitless griping at state officials.

this humbug and deceit—what reason for it? None that we can see—except, perhaps, that the opposition believes itself in a desperate situation where no holds are barred.

After all, what has the President done to merit such a hysterical attack? Has he suggested something illegal? Or unconstitutional? Is his plan undemocratic? Or without precedent? The facts of the case say NO to all of these. For the President is merely making a recommendation which he believes will result in a more efficient judicial system. And he is doing it in a completely legal and constitutional manner.

The method being used to make the bill a law is democratic—unquestionably so. It is taking the route traveled by any bill—it is not being forced on anyone. There is nothing secret or mysterious about it. Congress, the recognized representative of the people, has the bill under consideration and is discussing the matter from every aspect. The citizens of the United States, both pro and con, are being given every opportunity to use their influence according to their view. What procedure could be more democratic than this?

As for precedent, the numerical strength of the Court has been changed fully six times in the course of this country's life. The opponents of the President would have the people believe that a seventh change would constitute a heinous crime. Through what reasoning process has such a ridiculous conclusion been reached? We should very much like to know the answer to that question—we can see no logic in it.

And we wish to emphasize our firm belief that this is the time, not for hysterical and deceitful shouting, but for calm and sensible examination of the matter. Let us not confuse the facts with partisan claims. Let us clear the air of falsehoods and seek the truth. We must realize that the President's proposal is proceeding through a truly democratic route. And that the issue has been put squarely to the people through their recognized representatives. It is up to the people to make or break the plan. Let Justice, not selfish interests, determine the outcome.

Campus Opinions

Mr. Editor:

Last semester The Inquiring Reporter brought in some rather witty comments on such sundry subjects as swing music, should the fiancée's check be used to buy a home, and Freshman Week.

Last Friday's issue of the Collegian featured the inquiring reporter again with comments on the President's proposal to reorganize the federal judiciary. The opinions of ten students were presented. Two favored Roosevelt's action; the others disapproved.

Do the eight who presented opinions disapproving of the measure have logical reasons to back up their ideas? Their comments showed an ignominious lack of knowledge of the situation, except for one who admitted, that from the sources of information, on which he based his ideas, it was impossible to give a clear, unprejudiced opinion. Other remarks, by their very nature, were self-contradictory.

One of the most puerile criticisms was the statement about Roosevelt's misconstruing the lecture returns and thereby taking an unfair advantage of the people. Such a remark is unworthy of the most verdant grammar school kid. The other remarks were so weak as to be pitiful. It seems as if we have a slumbering group of Rip Van Winkles at Kansas State. When President Roosevelt's progressive measures which passed through both houses of the representatives of the people were put into enactment only to be blocked by some old men, the President frankly avowed that if reelected, he would reorganize the Supreme Court. With this knowledge in mind, the people went to the polls November 3, and returned Roosevelt to office. On the bare face of these facts, nearly every one of those eight statements is ridiculous.

Nine men sit in judgement on many laws, either beneficial or harmful. Just why should they be allowed to declare measures which are solely needed by the people unconstitutional? And is the Constitution something which means more than human lives, suffering, and death? Does it really permit the existence of a government of the people, for the people and by the people? That is something which the so-called upper two per cent, the college students, should think about for awhile.

A little study of the Constitution with an understanding of the spirit in which it was made may help to soothe the alarmists who drop their demagogic newspapers and run about crying "The Court! The Court! Roosevelt is trying to pack the Court! A dictator is destroying our liberties! Democracy is ending!"

The real cause for alarm is that perhaps eight out of every ten college students have similar ideas. They think that a radical is a lost soul. They forget that the United States might never have been created if it wasn't for a little group of revolutionaries who assembled together about 160 years ago.

As the first tree said to the second, "I think I'll leave."

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

The atmosphere over the President's Supreme Court plan is not yet entirely clear. But through the haze, one point stands out clearly. We refer to the humbuggery of the President's opponents. Once more, the American public is being showered with exaggerated editorials, half-truths and outright fabrications. Again, as in the last election, cries of "Dictator," "Un-American," and similar epithets are being cast through the nation. All

Mr. Editor, I implore you, if you send your inquiring reporter out again, request him to stick to such lucid subjects as the definition of a jam session, what I think of the new bird bath, or why all coeds should have their hair done up with ruffled bangs. It is rather lugubrious to encounter such sterile ideas in a college newspaper.



Baygling with A.J.B.

Mater Linguarum

There is brought to our attention a new expression—pulling a pony. This one, like so many slang idioms, is difficult to translate. A pony is more than a boner, it seems. It is an outlandishly bold deed of any sort. For instance, if someone offered to come up and help you finish your box of candy or was interested (purely altruistically, of course) in taking your girl to the movies when you couldn't go, you would be perfectly justified in scolding him with, "Don't pull any ponies on me." Got it?

Three Jeers

And big ones, for Representative Gasque of South Carolina who harangued and denounced those newspapers refusing to be biased on the Spanish situation, calling them "the sections of the public press which are loyal in terming the Spanish Reds 'loyalists'."

Irony

In the library is a small volume by Brooke Adams called "The Theory of Social Revolutions," dealing, among other things, with the "collapse of capitalist government," the "limitation of judicial function" and "American courts as legislative bodies," all amazingly current topics of controversy. And the book was written in 1913. What is more amazing, however, is the fact that the first chapter, on the collapse of capitalism was published in the Atlantic Monthly for April, 1913. Picture the Atlantic Monthly carrying a Browder article today.

Midnight Serenade

Exactly at 12:27 a.m. Wednesday, the singing solo out in Sunset Park began to give forth music, fitted and started, persisted for a while, and quit at 12:29. We've been trying to find out the name of the tune, but nobody seems to know. It went like this: tee-ta-ta tum-tum-tum, tee-ta-ta tum-tum-tum, etc. We didn't call up Professor Lindquist because he was too busy with the concerts, but we'll investigate the matter further as soon as possible.

P. S. A bunch of us got together just now and finally decided that the selection was "Morning," from Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite. How appropriate, if correct. If it's wrong, sue us, Slunk.

Letter To The Editor

My Dear Platt:

Your box editorial in the February 19th issue of the Collegian pleads ignorance concerning a matter which arouses your resentment and censure.

Have you read the Governor's message that accompanied the veto?

President Farrell would have given you the information and facts which should have had your attention. Such articles might discourage legislative regard for student perspicacity.

Very cordially yours,

Sam R. Edwards.

Editor's Note: In printing the editorial in question we exercised what we thought to be admirable restraint. We believed that it would do no good to acquaint the students with the particulars of legislative procedure on the vetoed bill, and consequently published only that information which we considered beneficial to the building cause. However, since Mr. Edwards, who is a member of the legislative committee of the State Board of Regents, believes that the students should know all the facts, we are printing in the editorial column an interpretation of the situation according to information available to us.

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Agronomists Get Articles Printed

Throckmorton, Parker, Aldous, and Clapp Are Regular Contributors To Magazines

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy, is the author of an article appearing in the March issue of The Country Gentleman. In the article, the title of which is "Southwest Corn," Professor Throckmorton discusses sorghums as a substitute for corn in regions where droughts occur frequently.

This is the third major article Professor Throckmorton has written for this magazine. Eleven years ago he began writing short items for the crops department and has continued with them until the present time. During the 11 years, Professor Throckmorton has contributed more than 100 items about new things relating to farm crops and soils. He has also written articles for several other farm magazines including Successful Farming and Capper's Publications.

Others Write

A number of other professors in the agronomy department in addition to Professor Throckmorton write for publication. Prof. J. H. Parker writes agricultural items for the Christian Science Monitor, and articles on wheat for The Northwestern Miller, a weekly trade journal. Prof. A. E. Aldous writes articles and items on grasses for the Weekly Kansas City Star, and usually contributes an article to the convention issue, published once each year, of The Cattleman. This is a monthly magazine published in Texas. Prof. A. L. Clapp has had articles printed in Successful Farming, The Northwestern Miller, and The Farm Journal.

Dirty Deal

Students cough, wipe out their eyes, groan, and swear at the current dust invasion while housewives sigh, and reach for the dust mops.

Joe College and Betty Coed waste a lot of time arguing about the causes of the dust storms in Kansas, but in reality they know very little about the situation. Ye reporter, perceiving this distressing ignorance hid himself to an authority on the causes of dust storms—Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department, who has made a thorough study of the causes of dust storms. He says, "The continuation of the drought is one of the most important causes of the recurring dust storm."

The droughts of the past few years have made it impossible for vegetation to grow, and the soils are thereby left exposed. Professor Throckmorton says, "This factor combined with the cultivation that has been practiced has left the soil free to blow whenever there is any wind."

Contrary to many people's belief the dust storms have not as yet destroyed the fertility of the soil. Proper methods of cultivation and of soil management can prevent these dust storms and Professor Throckmorton advises farmers to practice strip farming in which strips of wheat, feed crops and fallow will alternate on the field at right angles with the direction of the prevailing winds. During the present emergency condition Professor Throckmorton advises farmers to cultivate their soil deeply in order to bring the hard, cloddy material which will not blow to the surface.

Arrow Collared Shirts

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Polychrome and sateen stripes reflect one of the most significant style trends reported during the current London season. See Arrow's authentic selection in a variety of smart colors and new collar styles... \$2 up

Mitoga—tailored to fit
Sanforized Shrink

Stevenson

Heberer To Direct

The stage show which will open the Junction City Manifesta celebration on March 3 is to be directed by H. Miles Heberer, associate professor of public speaking at Kansas State College.

Professor Heberer made a trip to Junction City last week to inspect the new municipal auditorium, in which the celebration is to be held. The show, which will include dance revue, orchestra and vaudeville acts, will be presented three times during the day.

Rogers Is Honored

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, was recently honored by the dedication of a volume of verse by Frank Marshall Davis. The book, entitled, "I Am The American Negro," is dedicated "To Professor C. E. Rogers of Kansas State College, whose rare friendship is a valuable part of my few assets." This volume is Mr. Davis' second, his first being "Black Man's Verse."

Davis is a former Kansan and student at Kansas State. He attended school here in 1929 and '30, and now lives in Chicago where he is feature editor and a syndicated columnist for the Associated Negro Press.

Dorm Quota Filled

Van Zile Hall has its full quota of girls for the second semester. The residence hall is equipped to care for 130 girls, but never before has there been that many living in the Hall during the second semester.

Of the 130 girls living at Van Zile, 98 work on the cooperative plan whereby they may earn a part of their board and room as well as gain valuable experience. Twelve of these 98 girls are dietetics-institutional majors who plan the menus and supervise preparation and service of the meals. They also have charge of the housekeeping. These girls are required to live at Van Zile Hall and do this work as a regular part of their curriculum. The majors' work is under the direction of Miss LeVelle Wood, dining

hall director at Van Zile Hall and assistant professor in the department of institutional management.

DURHAM IS IMPROVING

Hugh Durham, assistant Dean in the Division of Agriculture of the college is improving from a recent stroke. He will soon be able to return to his office.

Lost, Conklin pen, green and black with yellow gold band and clip. Reward. Call Leora Fencil. 3515.

Two passengers 15c point to point.
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Executive + + + + Comment

By S. A. Noek

A good many people have somehow got the idea that a poet, is, to use Artemus Ward's phrase, an ethereal cuss; that he is an impractical moon-struck idiot going about in a trance, his imagination full of lovely flowers and pale women. These people consider poets incapable of understanding the world of red-blooded men and women and all that they do and say.

Let us for a moment consider some of the world's great poets, to see whether they were impractical, lily-ouled, ethereal cusses. Virgil was a farmer, who wrote on agriculture. Dante and Goethe were politicians. Villon was a thief and a murderer. Pushkin was one of the wildest of the boys, like Byron. Chaucer was a customs official, an inspector of dykes, and a diplomat. Shakespeare was one of the finest examples we have of the self-made successful business man.

Milton was a politician; Keats was a druggist, who loudly praised claret and tobacco; Poe and Whitman were newspaper men. AE was an economist; Hardy was an architect turned novelist; John Massfield has been bartender and sailor. There have been Schillers and Shelleys and others who have lived in a luminous fog. Nevertheless, for experience with the world and the men and women who live in it; for the substantial education one gets in the school of hard knocks; and for a sound, shrewd calculation of the credits and debits of life, there is no other group that can match the great poets.

MENU + for + Me 'n' U

A full Menu for State students this week-end—what with three days of World Forum meetings, and today's musical programs sponsored by the State Music Teachers Association. Tonight y' must hear Rudolph Ganz' piano recital—

o'clock—college auditorium. "As unassuming and reserved a person as you'll ever know—you could be in the same room with him for half an hour and never know he was there," said one Kansas State acquaintance and admirer of Ganz.

And yet Rudolph Ganz has been featured as piano soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra—a widely sought teacher, composer, and conductor. On his program tonight he will play a group of three of his own compositions. You who gripe about never having an opportunity for real culture development at Kansas State, desist—and go hear Ganz.

You can't go wrong on any of the World Forum lectures you choose to attend. However, for general college interest, we suggest the 7:30 mass meeting Saturday night in Rec Center. Dr. Charles D. Hurrey, world student worker for 21 years, will talk on "World Trends." Having traveled extensively all over the world during the last four years, Dr. Hurrey should be able to tell some startling tales.

Lily Pons will sing the title role of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" Saturday afternoon on the Metropolitan Opera Company's regular broadcast. Listen in at 12:55 over NBC if you're spending the afternoon at home.

Sunday night theater-goers will want to see Claudette Colbert and Fred McMurray together again in "Maid of Salem" at the Dickinson—Five weeks' quizzes next week—After the usual pre-exam cram session, relax and listen to that soothing program of song, poetry, and organ, "Moon River," over WLW at 11 o'clock—We'll be Me 'n' U.

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

No one apple polishes any more. They gristle grind, and has one of the boys on the hill been gristle grinding this writer. Within the last few days, someone hung the name of "Sacko" on him and he's strictly in a fury over the deal. In fact, he's raising Kane.

The Beta Pig swung down in true fashion. There certainly couldn't have been any beefin' about the fine time had by all at the Pig. Some have remarked, however, that some of those in attendance appeared to have hogged the refreshments. All in all, it was a fine go-round, and Willis Miller capered most actively... not to mention Pat Quinn.

My hat (which I seldom wear) goes off to the Sig Eps and their housemother, Mrs. Wolf. When

State Rifle Team Takes Seven Meets

Missouri University Administrators Only Defeat in Week of Eight Matches

Kansas State College rifle teams emerged victorious last week with seven victories out of eight scheduled matches. They defeated the Fort Riley cavalry team, Manhattan Rifle Club, Montana State College, Gettysburg College, Iowa State College, University of Kentucky, and Connecticut State College. The one defeat came at the hands of the University of Missouri.

The State rifle team fired its first shoulder to shoulder matches of the season Monday afternoon against the Ft. Riley rifle team, composed of members of cavalry regiments stationed at Ft. Riley who are trying out for the cavalry team which will compete at the national matches at Camp Perry next spring.

Kimble Is High
George Hawks, Horton Kimble, John Gaumer, Charles Carter, B. E. Steadman, Martin Pattison, Theodore Stivers, Robert Musser, Frank Root, Jr., and Kenyon Payne composed the Kansas State team of sharpshooters. Kimble fired a high score in the match garnering 185 points out of a possible 200. Pattison placed second with Gaumer in third place. Green was high for the cavalry with 162.

The Kansas State team met the Manhattan Rifle Club Wednesday in a shoulder to shoulder match. The final result was a victory for the Staters who amassed a total of 1,792 points to 1,695 points for M. R. C. The entire State squad fired well with only one total score below 170, and only four out of ten below 180.

Charles Carter and John F. Gaumer distanced the field with scores of 185 out of 200. Kimble was next with 183 points. The K. S. C. team was composed of Gaumer, Moore, Bush, Pattison, Kimble, Purdick, Musser, Hawks, Steadman, and Carter.

Win Telegraphic
In the telegraphic matches for the week ending February 20, Kansas State marksmen were victorious over Montana State College by a margin of 159 points, Gettysburg College with 78 points to the good, and Iowa State College by a total of 65 points.

The match with the University of Missouri was lost by a slim margin of three points. The membership of the squad was the same as in Wednesday night's match. The team fired a total of 3,672 out of a possible 4,000 points.

The women's rifle team likewise has set up a victory parade, scoring victories over the University of Kentucky with a score of 496 to 490, and Connecticut State College Women's team in a close match.

The girls who fired for K-State were Doris McVey and Lois Hemfinger, high with 100, Virginia Case, Ruth Baldwin, Dorothy Alsapugh, Ruby Wunder, Dorothy McKeen, and Jeanette Stearns.

FORUM SERIES BEGINS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)
"Missions, 1937 Model," Doctor Reynolds.

5:00 p.m. Round table, Recreation Center, Mr. Collins on "Capitalism vs. Christianity."

6:00 p.m. Dinners, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets, Mr. Collins, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Doctor Hurrey, Congregation youth banquet, Doctor Reynolds.

Saturday, February 27
9:00 a.m. Recreation Center, "The European Co-Op Movement," Mr. Collins.

10:00 a.m. Recreation Center, "Modern Europe," Doctor Hurrey.
11:00 a.m. Recreation Center, "Japanese-Chinese Relations," Doctor Reynolds.

3:00 p.m. Round table, Cosmopolitan Club, Doctor Hurrey.
6:00 p.m. Dinners, Kappa Delta, Doctor Reynolds, Beta Theta Pi, Mr. Collins, Cosmopolitan Club, Doctor Hurrey.

7:30 Evening mass meeting sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club, Recreation Center, "World Trends," by Doctor Hurrey.

Sunday, February 28
7:45 a.m. Baptist student breakfast, Mr. Collins.

11:00 a.m. Church services, Baptist, Mr. Collins, Christian, Doctor Hurrey, Congregation, Doctor Reynolds.

6:30 p.m. High school societies mass meeting, Christian Church, "Secrets of Victorious Living" by Doctor Reynolds.

7:30 p.m. Methodist Church, "Significant American Exports," Doctor Hurrey.

Williams To Meeting

Miss Jennie Williams, professor in the department of child welfare, is attending a meeting of the progressive Education Association in St. Louis this weekend. Representatives from all over the United States are meeting there to discuss more progressive types of education.

Clapp To Post



In the absence of Prof. Hugh Durham, who is recovering from a stroke suffered February 16, Prof. A. L. Clapp, of the college department of agronomy, has been appointed to act as assistant dean of agriculture. In addition to his new duties, Professor Clapp will continue his work in charge of cooperative experiments and also his duties as secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association.

Forum Speakers



Another world forum speaker to be heard during the three-day session is George Collins, Madison, Wis., above. Collins is a well-known youth leader and is the director of the Wayland Foundation at the University of Wisconsin. He was a leader at last summer's YM-YW conference at Estes Park.



The Rev. Paul R. Reynolds, Chicago, is one of the noted speakers on the campus for the eighteenth annual Christian World Forum, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in co-operation with the churches of Manhattan and several clubs. Reynolds is field secretary of the Congregational Education Society. He spent 15 years as a missionary in China. He was also a leader in the recent Institute of Religion held at Drury College which was attended by representatives from 30 colleges and universities in the Southwest.

Quill Club Contest

All professional, amateur, and would-be bards of State are hereby invited to enter the parody contest sponsored by the Quill Club. Entries should be sent to Mary Elizabeth Rust or Miss Ada Rice in care of the college post office.

Rules for the contest are:
1. All poems must be parodies of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."
2. The winning poems will be published in "The Mirror," annual publication of the Quill Club.
3. The winner will not be announced until the Mirror is printed.
4. All entries must be in by March 10 in order to be considered.

"Key Man" Lectures

"Lexology" was the subject of a talk by Maxwell C. Maxwell, assistant to the president of Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company before the mechanical engineers in Recreation Center Thursday.
Mr. Maxwell told of the evolution of locks dating from the earliest historical forms to the various types in use today. He explained the principles of operation, applications, limitations, security, interchange, resistance picking, and master keying.

Steel Ring To Award Open House Trophy

Name of Department Showing Best Exhibit To Be Engraved On Prize

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, in an effort to stimulate a keener sense of competition among the various departments during Open House, is offering a trophy to the department having the best exhibit. In doing this, Steel Ring hopes to increase the quality, originality, and appeal of this yearly event. A group of judges will select the best exhibit, in their opinion, and the winning department will have its name engraved on the trophy. The trophy will remain in its possession until the following year, at which time it will again be presented to the winning department.

The judging will be based on six points. They are originality, arrangement and public appeal, amount of time and effort to produce the exhibit, educational value, engineering value, and entertaining value.

The judges this year are Dean R. A. Seaton, head of the Division of Engineering; Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president; Harry W. Bouck, of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; W. N. VanSlyck, principal of Topeka High School; and the Rev. B. A. Rogers, of Manhattan.

Harold Engelman, president of Steel Ring, will present the cup to the winning department, March 13, at the engineers' St. Pat's Prom. The presentation will be made during a radio broadcast direct from the party.

PRESS, GOULD IN RECITALS

(Continued from Page 1)
from Tschalkowsky's "Concerto in D major." Although not as typical or as famous as the great "Symphonie Pathétique," this concerto exemplifies the composer's Slavic, melancholy temperament. Following a short intermission, Mr. Press put away his music stand to play his own arrangement of Wagner's "Albionblatt." Then Auer's arrangement of Schumann's "Vogel als Prophet" was heard, following which Mr. Press rendered an original arrangement of the air, "Spinning Song" from Wagner's opera "The Flying Dutchman." The program was concluded with the graceful, ever-popular "Rondo Capriccioso" of Saint-Saens.

Signifies America
Recalled for encores, Mr. Press first played his own recent arrangement, still in manuscript form, of Tschalkowsky's "Valse Sentimentale." His final encore was "Flight," a composition of the ultra-modern Russian composer, Kochansky. The audience especially enjoyed the manner in which the composer signified America—a few bars of "Yankee Doodle," played fantastically on two strings, with a discordant accompaniment on the piano.

Jan Chiapusso, scheduled accompanist for Mr. Press, left last week for Chicago, due to the death of his mother, but Ruth Holton, called in at the last moment, was an excellent substitute.

In the evening, Herbert Gould, basso-cantante, gave a recital, accompanied by Lenore Mudge Stull, of the piano faculty of Drake University.
Mr. Gould was in excellent voice, showing amazing range and beautiful quality, but above all an appealing and captivating personality, winning the audience over completely. He found little difficulty in changing the mood of the audience from the formality of the recital to the informality of offering short program notes and whimsical pertinent remarks in a delightfully charming manner.

Entomologists To Attend Convention

Faculty and Graduate Students Will Go To Kansas City March 4—Smith a Speaker

All of the faculty members of the department of entomology and most of the graduate students will go to Kansas City March 4 and 5 to attend the Central States Entomologists' Convention which will be at the Hotel Baltimore.

Prof. G. A. Dean of the department of entomology at Kansas State is in charge of the program. The entire faculty of entomology will be on the program. Dr. R. C. Smith of the department will be the main speaker at the banquet. He will show pictures of museums and experiment stations of entomology in Europe.

Entomologists from Ohio to Colorado and south to Oklahoma and Tennessee will attend the convention. An attendance of about 150 is expected.

Lost, fountain pen, name Edna May Arnold stamped on barrel. Call 3513. 35-1

Two passengers 15c point to point. Diamond Cab, Dial 3585. 39-9

STEED TO STIFF IN NO LESSONS

Eight once princely steeds from field, parade ground, and pavement stand cold and stiff in the veterinary anatomy laboratory, martyrs to the cause of science.

The veterinary students, enrolled in anatomy, are dissecting the horse with the exception of the head and neck this semester. The first course in anatomy deals with the bones of domestic animals, and is referred to as a "dry subject."

The aspiring young Vets are so anxious to cut flesh with a scalpel, that they can hardly wait until they are enrolled in Anatomy II. In this course eight students, working in pairs, dissect a horse—one

team to each leg. One of each pair reads the book aloud to his partner who wields the knife. Minute inspections are made of all tissues, arteries and nerves. A second horse is brought in later in the semester and the students who before worked on the front parts move to the back and vice versa. All students thus have a chance to dissect the trunk and internal organs twice.

Foul Smelling Pocketful
Students who work or visit in this laboratory are sometimes embarrassed when at home or in another class they happen to find foul smelling pieces of horse flesh in their pockets.

Contrary to popular campus be-

lief, veterinary medicine students do not chew tobacco as a rule.

The horses for lab work are brought in alive two weeks before they are needed. They are bled to a slow and easy death by isolating the large artery in the neck. A tube is inserted after the blood is drawn, and eight gallons of formaldehyde are injected into the beast as he dies. The solution permeates the whole body. The next day a colored mass of starch and red lead is injected through the same tube in- to the animal. It gives the arteries a bright red color, thus making dissecting much easier.

The animals are then suspended

by chains in an upright position, and are now ready for the student. A borro, which the school purchased from a horse meat cannery of Topeka, is being dissected also. When students cut the hide from its trunk and folded it back, they found much buckshot sticking on both sides. This is a sign of stubbornness in the borro.

A horse is killed occasionally for the dogs in the clinic. The meat is kept in cold storage. Recently several vets, who batch, tried some of the meat and reported it to be delicious. They originated a 50-50 recipe, one horse to one rabbit, called "jackrabbit sausage."

Station Experts Will Confer Here In Two-Day Meet

Two Day Conference For Nearly Sixty Workers Will Open Next Friday

A two day conference for branch workers of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Stations will open at Kansas State College next Friday. Dean L. E. Call, of the Division of Agriculture and director of the Kansas State Experiment Station, announced that between 50 and 60 workers, such as superintendents of branch stations and their assistants, superintendents of experimental fields, representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, and men from experiment stations of nearby states, are expected to attend the conference, which is held every two years.

Programs are scheduled for Friday morning, Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning consisting of talks of a technical nature. Arrangements have been made for a Friday evening dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Warehouse Hotel, and the conference will close with an experimental station luncheon at 12:10 o'clock Saturday noon in the College cafeteria. The meetings are to be held in the east wing of Waters Hall, the morning sessions starting at 9 o'clock and the afternoon session Friday beginning at 1:30.

Dean Call, J. H. Martin, sorghum specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; R. E. Karper, vice-director of the Texas agricultural station; and A. P. Swanson, director of cereal investigation work at the Hays branch, will speak on the Friday morning program. Dean Call also will preside.

R. I. Throckmorton, head of the college department of agronomy, will preside at the Friday afternoon meeting. J. C. Hyde, of the college department of agronomy, will speak, and various committees will report on agricultural subjects.

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Students' Poems Read On Network

Jack Antelyes and Theron Newell Honored On Ted Malone's Radio Broadcast

Theron Newell and Jack Antelyes, two Kansas State students were honored this week when Ted Malone read their poems over the Columbia Broadcasting System during his program "Between the Bookends."

"Miners" by Theron Newell, Junction City, and "Country Home" by Jack Antelyes, New York, were the poems that were read.

Ted Malone, popular radio star, has been conducting a poetry contest for students of all the colleges in America. The winning poems were read over a coast to coast network.

Professor Conover of the English department sponsored the submitting of the poems by Kansas State students.

The following is one of the poems read by Malone.

MINERS
When men mine diamonds,
They sift and carefully examine
Tons of common dirt
To find one gem.
When Poets write poems,
They sift and carefully examine
Worlds of common thought
To find one gem.
—Theron Newell

Name Officers Of Top ROTC Patrol

Sergeant, Two Corporals, Seventeen First Class Privates Are Appointed

Bert English has been appointed "top kick," (first sergeant), and Frank Hunter and Robert Dodge corporals of the Crack Patrol, according to Philip Heflin, manager of the Patrol.

Twenty-nine outstanding students in the military department organized the Crack Patrol this fall in order to promote better drill and manual of arms performances. Displaying its fancy type of drill, the Patrol made its first appearance at the Military Ball and it is now scheduled to perform at Ag Orpheum.

Philip Heflin, special student in basic military, is the leader and organizer of the Patrol which is advised by Hyle Claflin, a major in advanced military and a junior in mechanical engineering.

Distinctive marks are to be worn on the sleeves of the members in order to designate them from others in the R. O. T. C. unit. It is yet undecided as to what the marks will be.

First class privates were appointed recently. They are Charles Carter, H. Lynne Davidson, Paul Goodwin, L. L. Mehaffey, Loyal Payne,

Burford Tackett, Robert Thornburrow, Richard Totten, Murrell Whitenack, August Hanke, Luther Shuck, Joe Peterka, Calvin Jenkins, Malcolm Strom, Stanley Dwyer, Hobart Tipton, and Merle Dowd.

Graduate Gets Job

Elma Edwards, now employed in the department of industrial journalism and printing at Kansas State College, has accepted a position as assistant woman's editor of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze and the Missouri Ruralist. Miss Edwards graduated from Kansas State College in 1936 with the highest grades of any student receiving a degree in journalism and is well known on the campus for her column "Gentle Jest" which appeared in the college newspaper while she was in school. Seven of her brothers and sisters all originally from Athol,



Kans., have attended the college here.

Miss Edwards plans to leave for her new job in Topeka March 8. Later she will travel over Missouri and Kansas meeting farm women for the Kansas Farmer and the Missouri Ruralist.

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"KAY is at her greatest touches every woman heart to a man to break."
KAY FRANCIS
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Cary Grant says:
"a light smoke rates aces high with my throat"



"Luckies have been my cigarette for five years now. I rate them a 4 star cigarette. They're always good to the throat, and taste so much better than other cigarettes that it seems to me this 'Toasting' process is a swell idea. Yes, a light smoke like Luckies rates aces high with both my throat and taste."

Cary Grant

APPEARING IN THE NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Grant verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Down The Groove
by
William Peterson
Collegian Sports Editor

Groves Reigns Supreme... When Frank Groves scored 19 points against Iowa State last Monday night he broke a record that had stood for 15 years to establish himself as the greatest scoring machine ever produced by Kansas State and the Big Six. The Kansas State center's average of 15.4 points per game bettered the 1922 Missouri Valley Conference, predecessor of the Big Six, record of 15.25 made by Roddy of Kansas in 1922.

In addition Groves decisively overcame the modern Big Six record of 141 points in 10 games established by Ray Ebling of Kansas one year ago. At the time Ebling established the conference scoring achievement it was thought that it would be many years before some crafty cager would surpass it.

As a sophomore Groves stood fourth in conference scoring with an average of 9.33. Last year he was in the lead until the final game of the K. U. season when Ebling scored 14 points against Missouri to ring up his record. Groves grand total for all games played for Kansas State is 631 points, seven more than Ebling's 624 points which was the previous record.

Quigley Active As Ever... Kansas State sport fans once again saw its perennial performer perform supremely in the closing game of the 1936 Wildcat basketball season, last Monday night. Followers of Big Six athletics will see him return for a brief period this spring for baseball and again next fall for the football campaign. Year after year he returns to the scene to shine more brilliantly than before.

Ernest Clairborne Quigley, who holds number one spot among sports officials in this section, has the rare and unusual distinction of being a popular referee and umpire with the fans. His way of calling a foul on some erring basketballer, his dive into a tangled mass of gridmen to prevent a possible nudging of the pigskin an extra inch forward, and his commanding "yur-r-rr out" spoken brusquely to some diamond star all adds tremendously to the color of any contest he officiates in.

The outstanding thing about "Quig's" record is his service as an official in three sports. Not only that but he ranks near the top nationally in all three (baseball, basketball, and football).

In baseball he now serves as head of the National league umpires. In football he has officiated in the biggest game of them all, namely the Rose Bowl. In basketball he has been a referee in National A. A. U. tournament contests.

From the sports front: Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson and five of his grapplers will conduct the high school state mat meet at Hays Friday night. Jock Butherfordland has at least one resort to solace. The Pittsburgh University students are behind him and his football team. Brad-dock has suddenly come to life. Joe Gould, his manager, says he may go through with both the Louis and Schmeling bouts. Watch Time Supply in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday. In 1935 and 1936 the Garraudo owned horse finished third and second respectively. This year should be a good one for the six year old to gain top money. The historic grid feud between Michigan and Notre Dame seems to have been definitely broken with the appointment of Hunk Anderson to a line coaching position at Michigan. George Varoff, who holds the world's record in the pole vault, plays the bull fiddle and has ambitions of playing in a symphony orchestra. FINIS.

IM Volleyball Season Opens
Twenty-One Teams Entered in Tournament Beginning Monday Night

Twenty-one teams have entered the intramural volleyball tournament, which begins next Monday night in Nichols Gym. Each of the 19 fraternities has entered and the Methodist Men's Club and the W. F. A. C. are the other teams.

The tournament will probably require about three weeks to be run off and will be completed about March 20. The teams have been split into four groups, similar to the brackets in touch football and basketball, for facilitating play.

Group I consists of Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Methodist Men's Club, Alpha Tau Omega, Acacia, and Phi Lambda Theta.

Group II: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Xi, Phi Delta Theta, and Farm House.

Group III: Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and W.F.A.C.

Group IV: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa, and Delta Sigma Phi.

All first-round matches in the intramural handball singles tournament should be completed by tomorrow, according to the schedule. There are still several matches to be played.

Next Tuesday, March 2, is the date by which first-round doubles matches must be played.

Intramural baseball will begin about April 1 or perhaps earlier if the weather will permit. Prof. Washburn, director of intramural athletics, said yesterday. Professor Washburn said that men interested in the national pastime should begin to think about it and that especially independents should consider organizing teams.

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Continuous Shows Sunday 2:00 on.

Adm.—Mat. 25c; Eve. 35c We Need You and You Need Us

WFAC Wins Swim Meet Second Time

Wesley Natators Pile Up Forty-Five Points To Outscore Tank Opponents

The Wesley Foundation Athletic Club won the intramural swimming meet for the second consecutive year by piling up 45 points in the meet completed last night in Nichols Gym. Sigma Nu fraternity won second place with 35 tallies, Pi Kappa Alpha took third with 32, and Delta Tau Delta grabbed fourth place with 25 counters.

The WFAC relay team, Carl Ingraham, and West, chopped off more than 5 seconds from the 120-yard medley relay record by taking the event last night in 1:20.2. The old record of 1:25.4 was made by a WFAC team in 1935. Phi Kappa Tau took second with a time of 1:29.7.

Independents Win
Two independent swimmers monopolized first place honors in the individual events last night. Joe Uhrin, winner of the 20-yard free style last week, won the 100-yard free style last night. Louis Horn, sophomore, took the 80-yard back stroke and Uhrin and West, WFAC, tied for first in the 40-yard free style.

Uhrin, a dark horse freshman, also took second place in the 80-yard back stroke to score 17 place points in the meet. With his red cap flashing through the water, Uhrin was the sensation of the meet.

Points in the two relays were distributed on a basis of 8-6-4-2, instead of 10-8-6-4-2, as was stated last week. A man was credited with one point for entering an event and fulfilling certain requirements.

Wins Place Points
WFAC won 32 place points and 13 participation tallies for their 45-point total. Sigma Nu scored the most participation points of any team, 22, and these enabled them to win second place. Phi Kappa Tau won fifth place in the meet by scoring 24 points, one less tally than the fourth place Deltas compiled.

Results:
Forty-yard free style—Tie for first by West, WFAC, and Uhrin, Independent; McCreery, Independent, third; Furst, Delta Tau Delta, fourth. Time, 23.0.

Eighty-yard back stroke—Won by Horn, Independent; Uhrin, Independent, second; Burnett, Pi Kappa Alpha, third; Eckart, Beta Theta

Wright Angle
by Ann

An inspection tour was the motive of the mass departure of the senior phys. ed. majors, accompanied by Miss Saum and Miss Maytum. Each year this group goes to Wichita to visit the various physical education departments and find out just how and why they are run. They are planning on spending Thursday and Friday in the schools.

On account of Miss Maytum being out of town to the above meeting, Frog Club will have their try-outs on Monday night. Dorothy Mize is the new prexy, filling the shoes of Barbara Wilcox who graduated last semester.

Basketball practice has started and it's no foolin' about getting all your practices in. Don't forget!

Build Forms

The forms for concrete wheels and a vibrating crate operating on springs are being made by the farm shop class under Prof. M. R. Wilson. The wheels are for a Cult-Packer machine to be used in packing down wheat and.

The piece of farm machinery came into use last fall and has been demonstrated by Henry Field in Iowa. The form was developed by L. F. Neff, Washington County farm agent. Concrete wheels for the machine will also be made by the prospective agricultural teachers enrolled in the farm shop class.

Building Desk
A modernistic desk of walnut and maple is being built by Kenneth Brecheisen in the advanced wood-working class. He is not using blueprints as is the usual custom, but is planning the desk according to his own ideas as he builds it.

A pair of bud vases are being turned and carved out by E. G. Heaton. Harold Martin is making progress on the miniature house for the exhibition train. It is built exactly like a real house with double floors, double walls, and the interior covered with wallpaper.

58 Report To Coach Ahearn For Baseball

First Practices To Be Held In Gym Until Weather Improves

Last Tuesday 58 men reported to Coach Mike Ahearn for baseball practice in the gymnasium. This group of baseball hopefuls consisted of 10 pitchers, five catchers, 23 infielders and 20 outfielders. With such a turn-out some of the older men are going to "hump" for their positions, stated Frank Myers, assistant coach.

Baseball practice will be held every afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium until the weather permits practice on the field. After the squad has had a chance to practice outdoors a few weeks there will be an elimination cut that will reduce the number of players to approximately 30 men and these will make up the 1937 baseball team for Kansas State College.

Outstanding New Men
The State squad for 1937 contains many outstanding new men, some of whom are Charles McCrann of Manhattan, Duane Murphy of Sublette, Carol Preulish of Healy and many others who will give lettermen plenty of competition.

The latest development on the baseball schedule is that there is a possibility of a two-game engagement with Oklahoma A. and M. at Manhattan which will complete an eighteen-game schedule for Kansas State.

Prospects now are brighter than they have been for a great while for the Wildcats and the 1937 baseball team should finish well up on the schedule.

Guests of SDX
As guests at the annual "Grid-Iron" dinner given by the Iowa State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism and printing, John A. Bird, associate professor of the department of journalism, Kingsley W. Given, associate professor of the public speaking department, and William McDanel, last semester's Collegian editor, will leave for Ames, Iowa, Sunday.

A day of the trip will be spent in Des Moines in the newspaper offices and laboratories of the illustrations department of the Register and Tribune.

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Sandow Performs

Ray Lowry, general science senior, startled and entertained the diners at a boarding house on Laramie by unusual feats of strength, several days ago.

Lowry, under wagers, held four drinking glasses overhead (India hold man style) in his right hand for 15 minutes. The bets only called for a 10-minute period, but the timer forgot to call time until five additional minutes had elapsed.

Immediately afterward, Lowry, with his left arm extended sideways and horizontal with his shoulders, held two drinking glasses in his tortuous outstretched hand for 10 minutes. A painful of silver was his reward.

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NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO START WORK ON ANOTHER ARTICLE, THIS TIME ABOUT PIPE TOBACCO

NOT I, JUDGE-IF I STARTED WRITING ABOUT TOBACCOS I'D NEVER GET DONE TALKING ABOUT PRINCE ALBERT

THERE'D BE A CHAPTER ON PA'S 'CRIMP CUT' AND HOW MUCH COOLER AND MELLOWER IT MAKES SMOKING, AND ANOTHER CHAPTER ON PA'S SPECIAL 'NO-BITE' PROCESS

I EXPECTED YOU TO SAY THAT

I'VE NEVER SEEN IT FAIL! THE MORE A MAN STUDIES PIPES—AND THE MORE HE LIKES THEM—THE SURER HE IS TO SING THE PRAISES OF PA!

THE SPECIAL PRINCE ALBERT PROCESS BRINGS OUT THE RICH, MELLOW FLAVOR OF PA TOBACCOS BEING 'CRIMP CUT' IT SMOKES COOL, AND THE PA 'NO-BITE' PROCESS REMOVES ALL HARSHNESS. THERE'S TRINCINGLY SMOKING WITH PRINCE ALBERT...IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellow, est, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Three Records Fall
Three meet records fell Saturday as the University of Missouri runners defeated Kansas State 63 to 41 in the opening Big Six track meet of the season for both teams. The Missourians swept the pole vault and took eight of 11 first places. Two of the Missouri athletes set new meet records.

Socolofsky was the only Kansas State athlete to set a record. He tossed the shot, 47 feet 10 inches.

Haller Elected
Lawrence Haller was elected president of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering organization, for the coming year. Haller is from Alma and is a junior in the department of electrical engineering. The other officers elected are vice-president, Perry Wendell, architecture major; recording secretary, John Hines, architecture major; corresponding secretary, Charles Heizer, architecture major; treasurer, Jay Payne, agricultural engineering major; and historian, John Gaumer, electrical engineering major.

Wildcat Tankmen Lose Two Meets
The Wildcats lost their first swimming meet last Saturday to Nebraska. The Cornhuskers came through with all first places and all but two second places. These they reserved for Kansas State along with a few thirds.

The men who came through with the second for K-State were: Waage in the 440-yard free style and Nelson in the 200-yard breast stroke. The Wildcats took 12 points to the Huskers 62.

K. U. Second Victor
Kansas University was the second team to beat the Wildcats at swimming. This meet was last Tuesday afternoon in the Nichols Gymnasium.

Nowosinski, Kansas dash man, won both 100-yard and 200-yard dashes. Three firsts were taken by the Wildcats; the medley relay, the 200-yard breast stroke and the diving. The final score was Kansas State 29, Kansas University 45.

WAREHAM
(Courtesy Is Our Watchword)
Starting Sunday

BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES

Alice Faye—Acolph Menjou
Patsy Kelly

in
"Sing, Baby, Sing"

Also
Extra Stage Attraction
Lillian Amos' Dance Revue

Adm. 20c 'til 7—Then 25c
Continuous Shows Sunday 2:30 On.

New Low Price
Sunflower Ice Cream
20c Quart

A Timesaver
Your lessons may be written out much more quickly by using a Royal Noiseless Portable. Using a Royal Portable is the fastest, easiest way of doing your "homework."

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Don't Miss It
S. C. A.
VARSIITY
Avalon Ballroom 9 'til 12
Tonight

DANCING TO MATT BETTON
and the Varsity Club Orchestra

75c tax included

Collegian Selects All Big Six Quintet

Frank Groves, High Scoring Center, Captains Mythical Five Chosen By Sport Staff

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Fleming, Iowa State	F. Rogers, Kansas (C)
Parsons, Nebraska	F. Klimek, Kansas State (C)
Groves, Kansas State (C)	C. Ebaugh, Nebraska
Noble, Kansas	G. Pralle, Nebraska
Martin, Oklahoma	G. Sorenson, Nebraska

Honorable Mention: Forwards, Connelly, Oklahoma; Amen, Nebraska; Baker, Nebraska; Centers, Wellhausen, Kansas; Gunning, Oklahoma; Brown, Missouri; Guards, Blahnik, Iowa State; Remy, Oklahoma; Beer, Missouri.

State's own Frank Groves, leading scorer in the Big Six Conference and holder of a new conference record of 15.4 points a game, captains the All Big Six basketball team selected by the Collegian sports staff yesterday.

The conference this year presented a situation that made the choosing of five men a difficult task. Although the Kansas team has remained at the top of the conference, they developed no outstanding players, but instead developed a well rounded team, each member of which could place on any all star team. Each of the other Big Six teams have their own individual stars who cause discussion concerning their respective positions on this All Big Six team.

Let it be understood that this team was chosen upon the performance in Nichols Gymnasium and should not be regarded as final.

Fleming Outstanding
Fleming of Iowa State and Parsons of Nebraska were given the two forward berths. It was Fleming's superior goal shooting, his scoring record, and his outstanding play, even though he was playing on a last place team, that gave him a position on the first team over Rogers of Kansas. Playing both guard and forward for Nebraska, Bob Parsons earned the other forward position.

At the guard positions are Bill Martin of Oklahoma and Ray Noble of Kansas. Both boys have been consistent players for the last three years and were outstanding members of their respective squads. Noble got the call over his teammate Fred Pralle, because of his superior all-around play.

Groves Is Tops
Of the outstanding players in the conference, none could top the work of Frank Groves, State center. His height, together with skill and aggressiveness placed him at the top of the individual scorers with a new Big Six record of 15.4 points a game and a total scoring record for 54 games of 831 points. It was largely through his scoring that the Wildcat team was able to remain in the running. Lack of outstanding centers in the conference made him all the more prominent.

Ed Klimek, state forward, was given a second team berth, because of his aggressive play and high scoring average of 11.4 points per game. Ebaugh of Nebraska ranked above Wellhausen of Kansas because of higher scoring average and general all-around play. Undoubtedly Wellhausen had a lack of scoring ability as well as he had a gift of defensive height and skill.

Pralle Selected
Fred Pralle of the Jayhawk team, gets the call at guard position on the second team as well as does Sorenson of Nebraska, both because of their scoring ability and all-around playing ability.

Everyone has his own opinion and the above is ours, but be that as it may, we have tried to present a fair cross section of the potential powers of the best players in the Big Six Conference. Whether we have succeeded or not is up to our readers to decide.

Bird Is Author

John A. Bird, department of industrial journalism, is author of an article appearing in the March issue of The Country Home Magazine.

The article, "The Hessian Fly Bites the Dust," describes the discovery by Dr. Reginald H. Painter, college department of entomology, of two distinct varieties of the Hessian fly, one each in the soft wheat belt and the hard wheat belt. The work conducted by Doctor Painter and Dr. John H. Parker, plant breeder at the college, to develop fly resistance in wheat in addition to other desired qualities is also described.

ATTENDED SALE

Dr. C. W. McCampbell and R. B. Cathcart, both of the animal husbandry department, attended the sale of Percheron horses held Wednesday by Harry Eshelman, Sedgewick. Frank Kessler, Newton, and Leroy Young, Cheney, both agricultural students, also attended the sale.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers for Mortar and Ball, honorary military fraternity, will be held at the next regular meeting, it was decided at the meeting last Tuesday night. The date for a formal dance was discussed, but no definite decision was reached. A number of new members were also voted upon.

Huskers Are Favorites In Track Meet

Francis and Cardwell Are Leaders of Strong Nebraska Contingent

Cardwell and Francis are still getting in Kansas State's hair. This time it will be at the indoor track meet with Nebraska in Lincoln Saturday. Coach Haylett sees little chance of upsetting Francis, Olympic third place winner in the shotput, while Cardwell is just as versatile on the track field as he is on the gridiron. He is outstanding in the sprints, hurdles, and broad jump.

These two are backed up by Pan-konin, Morris, Andrews, and Matt-tison in the longer distances; Gish in the hurdles, and Neuman in the pole vault and broad jump.

Injuries Riddle State
On the other hand what promised to be an outstanding Kansas State team has been riddled by injuries. The hospital list includes Hotchkiss, ace hurdler, Peters, relay man, Fagler and Jesson, sprint entrants, and Ayers in the pole vault. Bill Hemphill, another pole vaulter, has also been lost to the team because of work.

Strength In Distances
Kansas State's strength lies in the longer distances and the mile relay. Nebraska, however, possesses the best team in the Big Six. They defeated Kansas University 79-2-3 to 24-1-3 last week. Coach Haylett is of the opinion that the Wildcats will be lucky if they can duplicate K. U.'s performance in their present physical condition.

The following squad members will make the trip.
60-yard dash—Max Jewel and Walter Shultz, 50 yard dash—Art Smedley and Walter Schultz. 60 yard high hurdles—Arthur Smedley, 440 yard dash—Myron Rooks, Gerald Brubaker, and Paul Brown. 880-yard dash—Lloyd Eberhart, Bere Lipperd, and Richard Banbury.
Mile run—Harold Redfield, Lewis Sweat, and Raymond Isle. Two mile run—Charles Robinson, Leonard Miller, and Charles Mitchell. Mile relay—Paul Brown, Myron

Captains Team



FRANK GROVES

Frank Groves, by establishing a new conference scoring record, easily gains the captaincy of the annual Collegiate All Big Six basketball team.

New Low Price
Sunflower Ice Cream
20c Quart



Every Act
Front Page News
1937

AG ORPHEUM

Sponsored by Y.M.C.A.
Friday and Saturday
MARCH 5 and 6

College Auditorium

- Matt Betton's Orchestra.
- "Perpetual Passion"

By Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu.

- Stunts by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi
- Special Musical Stunts

By the Girls' Glee Club under direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre.

KS Natators Meet Bears

Moll Tankmen Will Battle Washington U. Team Here Saturday

Still bothered at night by visions of the flying feet of Nebraska and Kansas tankmen, State swimmers will meet the strong Washington University aquatic squad of St. Louis here Saturday afternoon. The Bears, now touring in Big Six territory, boasts annually of the strongest teams in this section and Saturday's encounter is regarded by Coach C. S. Moll as the supreme test of the season for his proteges.

Lineup Intact
The Wildcat line-up will be practically the same as in the Husker and Jayhawk duals with possibly a few shifts in the relay combinations. Coach Moll announced.
Following is the tentative line-up as announced by the K-State mentor: free style relay, Earl Erickson, John Deitrich, Leland Ward, and Robert Wherry; 200-yard backstroke, Milford Itz, and Robert Nelson; 440-yard free style, Clark Waage, and Almonson Jonnard; 440-yard relay is to be selected from Leland Ward, Robert Wherry, H. E. Brown, Robert Anderson, and Earl Erickson; 220-yard free style, Clarke Waage, and Martin Pattison; 40-yard free style, Robert Anderson, and Leland Ward; diving, Martin Pattison; 100-yard dash, Calirke Waage, and H. E. Brown.

BOYCE A SPEAKER
Dr. E. A. Boyce, director and chief engineer of the division of sanitation of the Kansas State Board of Health, spoke at a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers yesterday evening in Recreation Center. "Air Conditioning From a Public Health Standpoint" was the subject of the address which was illustrated with slides. Doctor Boyce also displayed some equipment used for analyzing the atmosphere.

Initial Spring Grid Practice To Be Monday

Coach Fry Urges All Interested in Football to Come Out

Monday marks the opening of spring practice for the 1937 Kansas State football squad. Head coach Wes Fry urges all boys who are interested in football to check out equipment on Saturday. The first two weeks of practice will be held primarily for the freshmen and those who have not been on the varsity squad, but who want to try out for the team. At the end of the second week there will be a squad cut which will include all the boys the coaches feel have no chance to make a position next fall.

Fry says squad cutting has been a policy of the school and is more necessary this year because of the difficult schedule next season. With the two opening games probably the two hardest on the schedule; the practice this spring must be used to develop and place the personnel of the team and to have the men learn their position assignments. Since there will be only three days of practice next fall before school opens the usual practice of inviting approximately 45 boys to return for this practice will be followed, and of this aggregation a squad will be selected for the Boston trip.

Equipment Schedule
The schedule for checking out equipment for spring practice is as follows: yesterday, varsity lettermen; today, freshman numeral men; Saturday, all others who are interested in reporting for practice. Practice will begin the following Monday at 4:30 o'clock on the varsity field. The varsity men will get the call to report Thursday, March 11 for a short conditioning workout under Major E. M. Yon. The first scrimmage session will be March 13. This session will be for the freshmen and the new men only and will be under full game conditions. It is the plan of the coaches to have full scrimmages under game

conditions each Saturday until the end of the spring session.

Change In System
Coach Fry announced that there will be a change of system for the 1937 squad due to the squad personnel. With the uniformity of weight in the line and the heavy and speedy backs this change will make for a much more aggressive and powerful team.

"Spring practice cannot be stressed enough this year," said Fry, "it means the difference between a mediocre ball club and a winning one and I am still looking for the 11 best football players in college."

Vines Meets Perry March 8 In Kansas City Tennis Match

World's Outstanding Professional Racquetball In One Of High Ranking Tilt Of Series

Kansas City, Feb. 25.—Kansas City has been the mecca of sports fans of the Missouri Valley sector this winter with headlines of every branch of athletics appearing in contests in the Municipal auditorium and other halls here. The next event of national importance on the calendar is the Ellsworth Vines-Fred Perry tennis match March 8. Sports followers have had the opportunity of seeing Joe Louis, boxing's Brown Bomber; the Phillips basketball team of Bartlesville, considered the outstanding cage squad in the country; Everett Marshall of Colorado, recognized as wrestling champion in 10 states; Robin Lee of Minneapolis and other national skating champions, and other outstanding performers.

Match Ranks High
The Vines-Perry match, which will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, ranks among the greatest events ever present. In Kansas City and that it has caught the fancy of fans is shown in the heavy advance sale. The two net rivals are the cream of the tennis world and their series is undoubtedly one of the biggest "naturals" in the history of professional tennis.

Tennis enthusiasts are anxious to see this duel between Vines, the hardest hitter in the game, and Perry, whose tennis is the highest exemplification of the all-court game. Vines' cannonball service has smashed many foes off the court, but Perry is proving a tough

proposition for the pro champion. The Englishman's ground strokes, particularly his running forehand, are flawless and his accuracy with volleys and smashes is uncanny.

Series Even
Perry, after trailing in the series for several weeks, scored two straight victories over Vines at Oakland and San Francisco to pull up on even terms with the Californian at 11-all. The British ace opened the tour with three wins in a row but was overtaken by Vines. He fought back to even terms in the Oakland match.

With less than one-third of the tour gone the total attendance has passed the 125,000 mark, proving that the series is considered a head-line attraction by fans in the East, Southwest and West, the three sections visited so far. Vines has predicted that this year promises to be the best in history. The tour has grossed \$160,000 and should surpass the Vines-Tilden series in 1934 that brought in \$234,000.

Many Reservations
Out-of-town reservations for the match in Kansas City March 8 have been heavier than was expected at

this early date. Fans in Topeka, Excelsior Springs, Fort Leavenworth, Kemer Military School in Boonville, Lawrence, St. Joseph, Ottawa, Atchison, Columbia, Independence, Liberty, Warrensburg, and Marshall have requested tickets.

Two student recitals consisting of piano solos and duets were presented by the junior piano department of Kansas State College at Hamilton Hall Tuesday morning.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Orange Slices, lb. 10c
Salted Peanuts, lb. 10c

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GARAGE DIRECTLY OPPOSITE ENTRANCE

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BALTIMORE at 14th STREET
JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE



450 ROOMS
WITH BATH
from \$2.

"Why I Choose CAMELS"



SMILING JIMMIE FOXX—hard-hitting first baseman of Boston Red Sox, says: "I smoke Camels with meals and after for the help they give my digestion."



SIDNEY S. WETZEL, tunnel engineer: "My work involves constant danger. That's why I always smoke Camels. Camels don't frazzle my nerves—ever."



"CAMELS help me keep pepped up," vivacious TWA hostess, Betty Steffen, says. "In my work I see many famous people. And most of them smoke Camels."



"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder Dan Kafferty. "And Camels don't. They go fine with meals too."

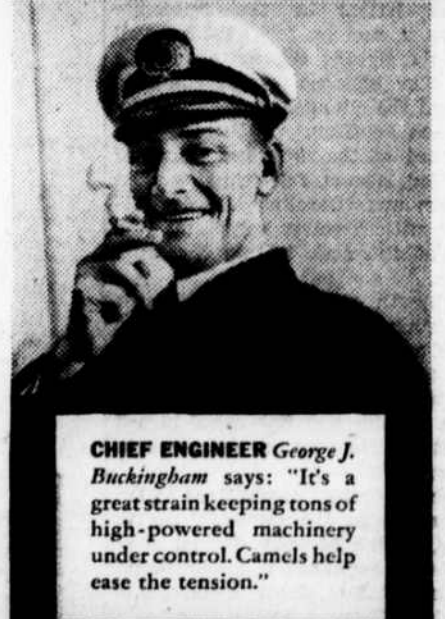


"CAMELS HELP MAKE THE FEELING OF NERVOUS PRESSURE FADE OUT," Says Herbert Weast, Sophomore.

MENTAL WORK—especially long hours of intensive study—can slow up digestion. Herbert Weast, Class of 1939, says: "Camels are a real aid. They help make the feeling of nervous pressure fade out, and get me set for a hearty meal. I work better, too, since I've discovered I get a refreshing 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels set me right." Enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos the whole day through. At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of ease and well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild! They don't jangle the nerves, tire the taste, or irritate sensitive throats.



"I'M A SECRETARY," says attractive Joselyn Libby, "and often have to eat in a hurry. When I smoke Camels at mealtimes I feel on top of the world."



CHIEF ENGINEER George J. Buckingham says: "It's a great strain keeping tons of high-powered machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."



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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Egyptian—than any other popular brand.

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30pm E.S.T., 8:30pm C.S.T., 7:30pm M.S.T., 6:30pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.

—for Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels!

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
JUANITA LOONEY



SOME FOR FUN AND FUN FOR ALL

Let's be up and doing—for all work (five weeks' exams) and no play will certainly make Josephine and Joe College most dull and "terribly" uninteresting. Sure enough the numerous parties last week-end brought out the spirit of play, and now comes this week-end 'n' won't we have fun? With a hi de ho and a rah, rah, rah!!

Holiday Celebration

George and Martha Washington looked serenely on (silhouettes, ha, ha) while members of Acacia fraternity celebrated the two-hundred and fifth birthday anniversary of the father of our country with a breakfast-dance Monday morning. Streamers of red, white, and blue crepe paper hung from the ceiling. Shields and colonial silhouettes decorated the walls. Sorority plaques were placed over the archway. The mantel-piece was decorated with the famous hatchet in a section of the cherry tree. Among the 65 guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morgan. Mr. Morgan is an alumnus and is associate professor of architecture at Kansas State.

Dorothy Whitney was fetching in a navy blue sheer with shirred sleeves and waist. Contrast was provided by a single white gardenia at the neckline. Gladys Poole's multi-colored sash made her dark blue sheer outstanding, while Betty Higdon was attractive in a gray tunic trimmed in caracul.

Beta Pig

From the kissing of the pig to the midnight singing of "The Loving Cup," Beta Pig was indeed a successful party.

The long tables in the Wareham Crystal dining room were decorated with pink roses and lavender sweet peas and lighted with pink and blue candles. At each place was a booklet designed in Old English giving the menu and songs, and at the places of the girls were miniature silver loving cups.

The ballroom ceiling was hung with pink and blue streamers and at each end were silver cardboard loving cups. Glittering letters behind Matt Betton's band announced that Monday celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of Beta Pig.

Outstanding among the many attractive dresses was Nancy Ellen McCroskey's gown of blue and gold brocade, with which she wore gold ornaments in her hair. Jeanne Underwood was present wearing light blue crepe trimmed with fringe of blue silk. Brilliant red satin was chosen by Caroline Schoettler and Philena Merten's gown was of pale blue chiffon with flowing scarfs down the back, giving a Grecian effect.

Heart Haven?

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained Saturday night with their nineteenth annual heart dinner and dance. The dinner was held in the Crystal room of the Wareham, with Prof. H. W. Cave, Earl W. Frost, Kansas City, and Thomas Neal, Kansas City, as guests of honor. Tables were decorated with baskets of red roses and ivy.

Hearts of all sizes decorated the ballroom, carrying out the main motif. All along the walls were red paper hearts connected by twisted crepe streamers. Behind the orchestra was a large red heart with the Greek letters of the fraternity across it, and on the opposite wall was the lighted Sig Ep crest. Red and blue balloons were clustered around the chandeliers.

Peach chiffon, gathered and smocked at the neck and wrists of the long sleeves, full swinging skirt—Thus was Caroline Dawley attired, with a velvet band and tiny bow at the neck adding the final touch.

A breath of spring, even though the ground was covered with snow, was Dorothy Hammond in flowered silk, fashioned with a halter neck, and a short black bolero jacket. Ruth Scholer was very regal in red velvet, matched by the red roses in her corsage.

The following committees were responsible for the successful party: party, Duane Murphy, Ernest Jessup, and Joe Lewis; decorations, Wayne Carlson, John Tonkin, and Stanley Miner.

AGE Spring Formal

Snow or no snow, Alpha Gamma Rho will celebrate with their spring formal tomorrow evening at the Wareham. Their banquet will be held in the Crystal room and dancing will be later in the ballroom.

Dean Mary Van Zile, Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Sarah Whyman, and John Haley will compose the receiving line.

F. M. Coleman, Ray Olson, and Jess Cooper are in charge of the party. Matt Betton and his band will play.

Candy and Cigars

Chocolates for the Pi Phi and cigars for the Beta Wednesday night, all because Tom Potter chained his Beta shield to Ann Wright's arrow pin.

Sweets and Smokes

Ruth Burcham, Kansas City, is wearing her Chi Omega X and Horseshoe chained to the Pi Kappa Alpha pin of Carl Elling, Manhattan, since she passed the traditional box of chocolates Wednesday. We

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Kansas State Music Teachers Association Convention, Auditorium.

Recital by Rudolf Ganz, pianist, Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Public School Music Forum, Recreation Center, 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Sigma Nu Paddle Party, Chapter House, 9-12.

World Forum, S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers, Recreation Center, 5:00-5:30.

SATURDAY

World Forum Meetings, 1:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, 7:30 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho Spring Formal, Wareham, 9-12.

Wrangler's Meeting, Thompson Hall, Room 51A.

MONDAY

Chorus, Auditorium, 7:20.

Girls' Glee Club, Nichols, Room 61, 8:00.

Men's Glee Club, Fairchild, Room 1, 8:00.

English Lecture, Calvin, Room 58, 8:00, Prof. Conover.

Cigars and Candy

The Phi Sigs and Kappas also enjoyed their share of candy and cigars Friday when the engagement of Mary Jane Foulston and Robert Cassell was announced.

From Pledge to Active

It's the time of the year now when pledges don the bright and shining active pins which they have worked so hard to achieve. Congratulations to one and all.

Phi Omega Pi

Initiation into Phi Omega Pi was held last Sunday morning for Mary Luella Stewart, Topeka; Verna Mae Ward, St. Joseph, Mo.; and Mary Thomas, Easton, Pa.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta formally initiated the following members last Sunday: Hardy Pitts, Amarillo, Texas; Joseph Robertson, Brownstown, Ind.; Charles Olomson, Garden City; William Paske, Toronto; Rodney Fort, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Selby Funk, Arkansas City; and Robert Baber, Abilene.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi held initiation Sunday at midnight for Jack Blanke, Atchison; Jim Cannon, Salina; Harold Carpenter, Coffeyville; Bill Fullerton, Independence, Mo.; George Hickman, Venice, Calif.; Bob Mueller, Anthony; Myron Scott, Newton; Loyd Selders, Kansas City, Mo.; Clifford Stone, El Dorado.

Kappa Delta

Marjorie Hutton, Beloit, and Avis Johnson, Sterling, will receive their second degree of initiation into Kappa Delta Sunday.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning by Pi Kappa Alpha for Keith Cowden, Kansas City, Mo.; James Rose, Council Grove; Everett Woodward, Salina; Edward Mertel, Salina; and Donald Justice, Wichita.

Latest in Pledgings

Formal pledging was held Wednesday by Alpha Kappa Lambda for Louis Hodgson, Hutchinson.

Delta Delta Delta announces the formal pledging Saturday of Barbara Brooks of Colusa, Calif., and Willa Dean Nordurth, Wichita.

Chi Omega announces the formal pledging of Helen Heter, Sterling, Wednesday.

Wallace Kirkbride, Medicine Lodge; Ralph Gross, Oakley; and James Booth, Fairview, are new pledges at the Farm House.

Kenneth Kost, Oakley, was recently pledged to Sigma Nu.

Frolic in George's Honor

Maybe George Washington celebrated his birthday Virginia-reeling, but the Alpha Delta Pits and their guests marked the event by swinging to the music of Matt Betton's band Monday morning from 10 to 12. Preceding the dance, breakfast was served in the dining room, which was patriotically decorated

with red, white, and blue streamers. Julia Abscher was in charge of the affair.

Sigma Nu Paddle Party

There'll be a paddling good time tonight when Sigma Nu's have their annual Paddle Party tonight at the house from 9 to 12. The pledges, headed by George Schumacher, are in charge. Skippy Vincent and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Farm House Dance

Members of Farm House will entertain more than 45 guests at a house party Saturday night. Dancing will be to the radio, and punch and wafers will be served later in the evening.

Founders Day Banquet

Members of Phi Epsilon held their annual Founders Day banquet last Sunday noon for alumni and active members. More than 15 guests were present. Susie Sears, newly elected president of the alumni association, acted as toastmaster.

PIKA Banquet

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its annual Founders Day Banquet Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The members of the committee in charge are Ian McDonald, Petaluma, Calif.; Thaine Williams, Pawnee Rock; and Robert Nelson, Leavenworth.

Honor Mrs. Sibley

Kappa Sigma will entertain Sunday with a tea to introduce their new housemother, Mrs. Verne Sibley. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Penley, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smelser, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Fry, Dean May P. Van Zile, Mr. Fred Peery, and housemothers will be guests. Charles Bredahl, A. V. Schwartz, and Charles Hardman are in charge of the decorations.

Newettes

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Swift are week-end guests at the Acacia house. They are en route to Ft. Logan, Colo., where they will make their home.

Howard Haas, '36 and recently of Washington, D. C., is spending this week at the Acacia house. He holds a government position in Garden City where he will make his home.

Mary Virginia Stauffer, Newton, is visiting this week at the Tri Delta house.

Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, president of the Kansas City alumnae club, was

a luncheon guest at the Pi Beta Phi house yesterday.

Miss Grace Sellers, Winfield, was a dinner guest of her brother, Bill, at the Acacia house Thursday.

Bert McFadden, alumnus, Greensburg, was a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house Monday and Tuesday.

Evelyn Wright, St. Joseph, Mo., was a guest at the Phi Omega Pi house last week-end.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, gave a talk on the morals of college students Wednesday evening before the members of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Guests at the Phi Kappa house, Sunday, were Leonard Jewell and Bob Froelich of Kansas City, Mo.

Week-end guests at the Tri Delta house were Mrs. O. H. Halstead, Ruth Shiver, Jean Sperker, Virginia Dare, and Mary Lee Shemerer.

John Paul, a K. U. Sig Alpha, is a guest at the Sig Alpha house this week during the music convention.

Charles D. Hurrey, World Forum speaker, will be a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Friday night.

New Low Price
Sunflower Ice Cream
20c Quart



We let the hat out of the bag and hundreds scoot for the barber's.

Get yourself a haircut first... that will cut you down to normal. Then try on these new Spring hats and watch your head swell up again.

Knox \$5 Manor Club \$3.50

Don-Cory CLOTHIERS

Working from early morning till late at night, employees of the building and repair department were kept busy Sunday and Monday cleaning away the deep snow which fell Saturday. Considerable difficulty was encountered where the snow had drifted.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Junction City invites you to the MUNIFESTA March 3 to 10

Opening with two big stage and vaudeville shows on March 3, featuring "Fibber McGee and Molly", NBC radio stars from Chicago, dance revue, Matt Betton's orchestra, and nine big time vaudeville acts direct from Chicago. Directed by H. Miles Heberer. Reserved seats \$1.10 and 83c, general admission 55c. Shows 7:30 and 9:30.

TED WEEMS and his orchestra

March 4-9 to 1 a. m. Tickets \$2.20 per couple, balcony spectators 83c. Dance to the music of the master of melody.

Formal Dedication March 5, 8 p. m.

Gov. Walter Huxman, Speaker

BOXING March 6, 8:30 p. m.

Fort Riley vs Ft. Leavenworth 12 Bouts Golden Gloves Champions Reserved seats 55c

Sunday, Mch. 7, 7:30 p. m. Sacred concert, and address by Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers

Dancing, March 8-9-10

(Mail reservations to Junction City Chamber of Commerce, cash or money order with self addressed stamped envelope)

G. B. Wagner, bureau of entomology laboratory, addressed the entomology and zoology seminar yesterday. He spoke on "Control of Flour Mill Insects by Methods Other Than Fumigation."



noopy suzy says

To scare away winter—try our barrel sweaters in the gay spring shades. Wareham Hat Shop.

The Gridiron is the place where the crowd congregates. Meet your friends here. The prices are reasonable, the food good, and the help courteous.

Want a date? An S. A. E. pledge claims to be running a dating bureau on a charity basis.

A beautiful hair dress is an asset to your appearance. Let us style your hair to suit your personality. Ideal Beauty Shop, Wareham Hotel, Dial 2300 for appointment.

What—a date book at K-State? Anyway a blond Tri Delta pulled the old gag recently and got by with it.

Be smart and chic girls! Wear silk wash prints this spring. Visit the Smart Shop and take advantage of their stock of reasonable and extremely good-looking dresses.

Why not get that necessary mid-winter lift by letting us arrange your hair in a new and different way? Lady Beautiful Shop.

We know a prof on the hill who can't sing unless he sings loudly—and then he can't sing.

Latest hits in records and sheet music, 35 cents or three for a dollar at Kipp's.

Why limp around in shoes that are too short? Olson's Shoe Repair Shop, 1214 Moro, lengthens or widens any type of shoe for only 35c.

The disappearance of Flanagan, the Tri Delta duck, was explained at the Sig Ep dinner when fowl was served. "Flanagan!" Jack Butler gasped, as the plates were brought in.

Time to think about your spring wardrobe. Let us demonstrate our superior cleaning. We have consistently offered Manhattan the best cleaning that is scientifically possible. Backman Cleaners, 1201 Moro.

If Tex McMurty would quit whistling in his sleep, he wouldn't have to wash the dog tracks off his face each morning. Credit goes to Gracie, the Sig Ep hound.

Try our "specials" which are served every meal. Club breakfasts 15c, special noon lunches 25c, and evening specials 25c. Tavern in Aggieville.

Buy Wimpy's delight, a big Junior Hamburger, for only 5 cents at Yeager's, 712 N. Manhattan.

Like to read? Used magazines at Leonard's Gift Shoppe are economical and their gifts are lovely.

Many ear pounders got a chuckle out of the medico who warned sleepers not to arise until twenty minutes after waking. That's trigger stuff. An hour is par for most of us.

Complexion problems may be solved with no cost or obligation in a few moments time by consulting Mary Goodwin representing Barbara Gould at the College Drug Store. Her visit extending through Saturday is accompanied by the offer of the SIMPLIFIED BEAUTY ENSEMBLE specially priced at \$1.00.

AVOID EXPENSIVE REPAIRS

Watches not inspected and cleaned, at least once a year, usually give cause for more serious repair work, with accompanying greater repair charges.

You can avoid this by letting us clean and adjust your watch regularly.

PAUL DOOLEY, Jeweler
714 North Manhattan

...festoons of FRAGRANCE

...sun-cured in the tobacco fields of Turkey and Greece

...these are the spicy leaves that help make Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette.

It takes good things to make good things...and there is no mistaking the fine quality of these costly Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes.



... FRAGRANCE
... MILDNESS
... TASTE

These are the good things you want
in a cigarette... You find them in Chesterfields.

We must resort to personal contact methods if we are to get a physical science building, says an editorial on page two today!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fact that this is quiz week may be worrying some of us but half a hundred freshmen men are happy to be in grid togs again.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 2, 1937

NUMBER 40

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS TO CAPITOL

Fraternities Sign Petitions For New Science Building

Senior Men's Panhellenic Will Send Statements Signed By More Than 1,000 Greeks To Governor Huxman and Members of Legislature

A petition from every fraternity at Kansas State—signed by more than 1,000 students—will be presented to Governor Huxman and members of the State Legislature some time this week. The petition will be in the form of an open letter, voicing students' appeal for a new physical science building. The move was decided upon at a regular meeting of the Senior Men's Panhellenic last night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house.

Robert Kane, president of the interfraternity organization, will accompany Student Governing Association representatives to Topeka, to present the signed petitions to the governor and legislature.

"As many members of our state governing bodies are fraternity men, and as the Panhellenic organization represents a powerful minority of the student body," Kane stated last night, "we believe these petitions will greatly impress the legislative bodies."

The open letters state the distressing situation that now exists on the campus. "The educational and research facilities here have been deplorably lacking . . . classes in chemistry and physics are now being taught in eight different buildings and are held from 8 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening."

The letter continues, "The board of regents and the state budget director have recommended appropriations of \$375,000 for the building and \$75,000 for its equipment, and have placed this recommendation before you, the governor, and legislature. . . . In conclusion, the petition states, . . . we have signed the accompanying petition. We sincerely hope the voice of 3,600 students will be strong enough to reach your ears and there find a response."

Plan Pat's Prom

Annual Ball Will Be In Nichols Gymnasium Saturday Night, March 13

In tribute to their patron saint, Kansas State engineers are making elaborate plans for the annual Saint Pat's Prom to be held in Nichols Gymnasium, Saturday night, March 13.

At the same time celebrants are dancing to the music of Red Blackburn's K. U. band here, engineering schools all over the county will be sponsoring gala parties in honor of St. Patrick.

One candidate for St. Patricia is being selected from each sorority, Van Zile Hall, and the I. S. U., and each engineering seminar group are selecting a nominee for St. Patrick. The entire Engineering Division will then elect the two persons to receive the honorary titles of St. Pat and Patricia on March 8, 9, and 10.

The winning candidates in this election will be presented to the dancers at the prom and to the radio audience by Assistant Dean M. A. Durland. Rings appropriate for the occasion will also be given the honorary saints.

A half-hour radio broadcast direct from the dance floor has been arranged with station officials of KSAC. Thaine Engle has been named announced for the special broadcast. According to John Hines, chairman, the decorating committee is planning an entirely new idea.

Members of the prom committees are Max Lyons, manager; John Hines, decorations; Hobart Mariner, floor arrangements; and Max McCord, selection of candidates.

For the month of March the Freshman Commission will take charge of the Vesper Services. These services are held each Friday from 5 to 5:30 o'clock. Carry McLain, Jane Leisenberg, and Barbara Okerberg will be in charge. The Vesper Services are open to anyone interested in attending.

L. C. Williams, Division of Extension, will speak tomorrow in Dodge City at the monthly meeting of the Ford County farm bureau on "Agricultural Conservation and Crop Research."

Team Sets Record

Women's Rifle Squad Sets Record in Winning All Three Matches Of The Week

The Kansas State College women's rifle team won all matches last week and set a new season record while shooting telegraphic matches with Coe College, Ripon College, and the University of Oregon.

The team members and their record scores are Dorothy Alsbaugh, 100; Dorothy McKeen, 100; Jerry Thompson, 99; Norma Wunder, 9; Ruth Baldwin, 99; Ruby Wunder, 99; Ruby Wildman, 99; Corinne Aicher, 98; Mabel Poy, 98; Lois Heminger, 98.

In the matches with Coe College and Ripon College the five high scores were counted. Scores were K. S. C., 497; Coe College, 494; K. S. C., 497; Ripon College, 487.

In the match with the University of Oregon the eight high scores were counted. Scores were K. S. C., 793; U. of O., 788.

All-Woman Cast To Present Play

Third Manhattan Theater Production Is Scheduled For March 19 and 20

An all-woman cast will present the third Manhattan Theater play March 19 and 20 at 8:15 o'clock. The play, "The House on the Mountain," is a melodrama by Cyril Campion.

The action of the play is centered around Una Verity, the bride-to-be, played by Jean Gibbs. Miss Verity receives a necklace, which is an old family heirloom, from her fiancée. The necklace is stolen and a woman detective, Pamela Dark, played by Barbara Carr, is called in to solve the mystery.

The story takes place in the mountains of New Jersey in the house of the intended bride's aunt, Mrs. Spake, portrayed by Helen Beth Coats. A psychic young girl who wants to hold a seance is played by Virginia Ray. The six remaining characters are Frances Wright, the superstitious maid; Maud; Mary Jane McComb and Elizabeth Brooks, who play Pat and Phil Blakey, two young irresponsible friends of Una Verity; Mrs. Karl Schroeder, another friend of Una Verity; Dora; and Margaret Isenbart, who portrays the faithful housekeeper, Mrs. Dawson. The play is presented in two acts, each having two scenes.

DRAW LANDSCAPE PLAN
Olive Schroeder, Henry Skinner, Mary Jane McComb, Hutton Bliss, and John Tonkin have drawn from contour outlines a complete plan of landscape arrangement for a small estate in Landscape Gardening III under Prof. L. R. Quinlan.

The drawings have been finished in water colors. Each individual sees the estate in his mind's eye and draws the plan accordingly.

Dean Harry Umberger, Extension Division, and E. H. Leiker, executive secretary of the Kansas Agricultural Conservation Committee, are attending the Western Division conference of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Awards In Poster Contest
Marjorie Holman submitted the prize-winning Ag Orpheum poster. The posters were judged for their advertising value and neatness. Second and third prizes went to William Thomas and Betty Adams. The winning poster had the words Ag Orpheum spelled out in letters of varied colored cloth. The poster submitted by William Thomas was a study in brown while the third place poster was done in blue and green.

Anyone who wishes to sell tickets may do so by getting in touch with Doctor Holtz. One free ticket will be given for the first 10 tickets sold, and 10 per cent for any tickets sold over that amount.

Prof. C. W. McCampbell, department of animal husbandry, took his class in purebred livestock production to Kansas City Monday to attend a Herford round-up sale. Prof. A. D. Weber also made the trip.

President F. D. Farrell spoke on the subject "Ireland" last evening at a smoker held in the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Sixth Street and Poyntz Avenue.

Student Forum will be Wednesday, March 3, in Thompson Hall. Dr. W. E. Grimes of the sociology and economics department will speak on "AAA, 1937 Model."

Next Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. will hold a cabinet meeting. Mrs. J. T. Willard will be the speaker.

Maxwell C. Maxwell Lectures On Loxology

The original lock that was put on the gates of the Holy Sepulchre during the Crusades in 1046 and which was successfully used for 800 years, was shown here by Maxwell C. Maxwell, of Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company, at mechanical engineering seminar Thursday.

Maxwell lectured on all phases of loxology to engineering students and demonstrated with samples ranging from the ordinary padlock to the massive, intricate bank vault combination lock.

Greek mythology and the Bible mention locks and keys. The oldest lock ever discovered is known to be 4,000 years old. It was of a bolt type, and every lock today has characteristics of the old lock. There are hundreds of key changes possible today, but equally as many key changes were possible in the days of old, according to Maxwell.

Similarity In Locks
The cheap padlocks on the market have only four key changes, Maxwell says. That means every fourth person who purchases a lock has a key and lock similar to the first ones. The usual house lock has twelve changes. They are good on the bathroom or bedroom for privacy, but not for security. Yale and Towne make some of these cheap locks also, but only to meet the popular demand. These locks can be picked with the ordinary hairpin.

Yale and Company maintains fifteen

ty-two lock experts who take banks apart every three months and investigate the mechanism. Most banks change their combinations every week. Cases are reported where combinations have been obtained by unauthorized persons with spy-glasses. Professional burglars have factory combinations and succeed in their illegal operations because merchants do not change the combinations of their safes often enough.

No Fool-Proof Lock
When banks were first formed in 1800, a necessity for bank locks arose. There was much competition between firms manufacturing locks. In 1850 a firm in England offered 1,000 pounds to anyone who could pick a lock that they believed fool-proof. Hobbs, an American, thought he could pick it. He took but one look at the lock, went away, and then returned thirty days later to pick the lock in three minutes. They locked it again and he opened it once more.

A little later Lannus Yale invented a lock which could be made by mass production. This invention revolutionized the lock industry. Yale's contribution lessened the size of keys. Yale said that there will never be a lock, nor is there a lock, that cannot be picked if it is opened with a key.

In 1865 Yale invented the modern lock for vaults. It works on a principle of tumblers and it cannot be picked.

Present Puppets

Chinese Classics Will Be Dramatized In Miniature At High School Auditorium

Plays of old China interpreted by the Red Gate Shadow Players in puppet form, will be presented tonight in the Manhattan High School auditorium at 8 o'clock.

This Eastern production was given at the White House Christmas party by the request of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The show is making a tour of the western states for the first time and will be presented at Kansas University and Nebraska University.

Pauline Benton, a former Kansan, is the founder of Red Gate Shadow Players, and has studied Oriental culture in China. Lee Ruggles, a former Princeton graduate and helper of Miss Benton, along with William Russell, musician and specialist in comparative musicology, make up the trio which presents the ancient arts of China in dramatic form.

The puppets are made in China and carved by hand from thin layers of donkey parchment. These figures shown from behind a brightly illumined screen to give the effect of a brilliant and jeweled Chinese painting in motion.

This is the only Shadow puppet show in the United States and is being presented here through the efforts of Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott, dramatic instructor in the speech department.

Ben Allphin, '36, who has been with the State Highway Commission, is working for the Sinclair Oil Company at Independence.

Plan To Organize

Commerce Students Would Form Chamber Of Commerce At Meeting

Plans for the organization of a students' Chamber of Commerce are being formulated by Alpha Kappa Psi, business professional fraternity.

The purpose of this organization would be to promote the interests of the commerce students in their field and to better acquaint them with the outside business world. Dr. W. E. Grimes, Prof. W. A. Murphy, and Prof. C. R. Thompson, of the department, are largely in favor of the proposed organization, but are leaving its formation entirely up to the commerce students.

A meeting for all commerce majors will be held in Recreation Center at 7:30, March 8. J. J. Rhodes will explain the purpose and plans of the organization at this time. Election of officers also will be carried out.

Will Have Banquet
The present plans for the organization include a spring banquet, and a series of lectures by prominent business men from over the country. It is hoped that through these lectures, the commerce students will become better acquainted with the business world of today.

Members of the committee in charge of the plans for the organization are Clarence Skaggs, Dodge City; Donald Duckwall, Abilene; Howard Crawford, Stafford; and Winner Pollom, Topeka. It is hoped by the committee that every student in the commerce department will turn out for the meeting Monday night, as it will be beneficial to them to attend.

Gets Assistantship

Lyle Murphy Will Begin Work With Michigan State Horticultural Department May 1

Lyle M. Murphy, senior in the department of horticulture, has been awarded an assistantship in the department of horticulture at Michigan State College. He will work at the Grand Rapids experimental station this summer starting May 1, and will do laboratory work and work on his master's degree during the winter terms.

Murphy is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, and won Freshman Phi Kappa Phi recognition. He is president of the senior class.

Ganz Recital Ends Meeting

Audience Applauds Celebrated Pianist—Convention To Emporia Next Year

The twenty-ninth annual convention of the Kansas State Music Teachers' Association was brought to a brilliant close last Friday night with a recital given in the college auditorium by the renowned pianist-composer, Rudolph Ganz.

Mr. Ganz opened his program with a group of five short compositions by Chopin. Following these was heard a group of two sonatas, the first by Haydn, "Sonata in D major," which, Mr. Ganz said, announced the coming of Beethoven, and the second, MacDowell's "Sonata Eroica," based on the Arthurian legends. The last group played by Mr. Ganz began with three original compositions, a humorous "Etude Caprice," a sympathetic, Egyptian "Little Sphinx," and a clever "Idee Rhythmique." These were followed by two descriptive pieces of Debussy and the program was concluded with Liszt's "Petrarcha Sonnet in A flat" and "Rakoczy March."

Crowd Is Demonstrative
The crowd, large and appreciative, was especially demonstrative over the MacDowell sonata, probably because the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of this great pioneer of American music is being celebrated this week.

The association Friday morning awarded the convention to Emporia in 1938 and elected O. J. Borchers, of Emporia, president. In the afternoon a two-piano recital was presented by Mary McKee and Catherine Hatch in the auditorium, and a television demonstration was given in the Engineering Building.

ENTOMOLOGISTS TO MEET
The sixteenth annual meeting of the North Central States Entomologists will be in Kansas City, Mo., March 3, 4, and 5, at the Baltimore Hotel.

The Kansas State entomologists will be accompanied by graduate students.

A. F. Swanson, Hays Experiment Station, spoke at the Agronomy Seminar yesterday afternoon on "Relation of Rainfall Distribution to Crop Production in Western Kansas."

Group Will Confer With Governor And Senate Committee

Groves Says Governing Body Will Concentrate Efforts On Upper House of Legislature Since Lower House Has Shown Approval.

Student Council members will go to Topeka this week for a conference with Governor Huxman and the Senate Ways and Means Committee on the proposed physical science building at this college. After a long distance telephone conversation yesterday with Frank Groves, president of the Student Governing Association, Senator J. C. Denious of Dodge City agreed to notify the council members today as to the time when the Ways and Means committee will give them an audience. It is hoped that the conference will be arranged for Wednesday. The delegation will be accompanied by Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, Robert Kane, president of Senior Men's Panhellenic, and Charles Platt, Collegian editor.

Engineers' Show Is Expected To Draw Crowd To Campus

Displays And Demonstrations Will Be Viewed By 10,000 Persons

Spectators going through the Engineering Building March 12 and 13, during the annual Open House, will come upon models of telephones, a teletypewriter in action, models of the new Manhattan viaduct, exhibits of the process of glass blowing, and hundreds of other displays pertaining to the science of engineering.

Last year 6,000 visitors inspected the work of the engineering students, but the total number of persons expected to attend the 1937 Open House nears the 10,000 mark.

In cooperation with the Division of Engineering, the military department will again display the modern and ancient weapons of war. One feature will be a miniature anti-aircraft machine gun firing at a model airplane.

Reserves To Have Display
A new display this year will be the marine war equipment exhibit by the Manhattan Naval Reserves. The Reserves are also cooperating with the electrical engineers in the transmitting of messages of visitors to their homes or friends by means of short waves. Radio stations which will handle these messages include WGBY, W9AYX, W9JJG, and W9FWY. The entire naval display will be under the direction of W. C. Wetlauffer.

Other features of the Open House include the construction of a gasoline engine in the machine shop, the process of manufacturing aluminum, models of homes, a television broadcast, casting of metal pieces in the foundry, and scores of others.

The Open House will be climaxed by St. Pat's Prom, Saturday night, March 13.

WELDERS PLENTIFUL

An extra large enrolment in the arc welding classes made it necessary to order a 200-ampere Westinghouse Arc Welder for the welding classes, according to Prof. W. W. Carlson. The school now has four arc welding machines with material for two more to be built in the shop. Should increased enrolment demand it, four additional machines could be installed.

Out of the enrolment of 40, some students are taking as much as five credits in arc welding. Much riveting is now done which would be replaced by welds if there were enough men to do it. There was a 125 per cent increase in the sale of this type of welding machines since last year. Lack of good welders prevents greater expansion, according to Professor Carlson.

Elmer Kloepper and Robert Dill, mid-semester graduates in the department of agricultural engineering, have secured employment with the John Deere Harvester company at Moline, Ill.

Harold New, mid-semester graduate in the department of agricultural engineering, is now employed as assistant county engineer of Jackson County. New is located at Lenexa.

"Since the House of Representatives has already shown its approval of the measure in a previous vote, we plan to concentrate our efforts on the Senate and each of us is going to talk with our own senator if possible while we are down there," declared Groves in a statement yesterday, "and try again to impress him with the importance of this proposal."

Do Not Realize Need
Lack of contact between the state legislators and the students and a consequent lack of appreciation of the problem is believed to be partly responsible for the postponement of the construction of a new physical science building.

In a statement to the people of Kansas last week, President F. D. Farrell reminded them of the pressing needs of the college by declaring that "a modern, adequate physical science building is indispensable to the proper functioning of the College in its service to the state." This statement followed the veto of the \$250,000 appropriation for a new physical science building by Governor Huxman on February 15.

Have Recommended New Bill
The state board of regents and the budget director have since placed before the legislature recommendations for a \$375,000 appropriation for the building and \$75,000 for its equipment.

At the time of his veto, Governor Huxman stated that he was not opposed to the construction of the building but that he felt that "we could not afford to take over a million dollars out of the available cash on hand."

"I specifically stated," he continued, "that in my opinion it should be handled by the legislature making an appropriation for these items for the next fiscal year and then providing for the revenue by tax levy. I would be glad to sign these appropriation items if handled in that way," he concluded.

Dean Is Invited

Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, recently received an invitation to the White House, Washington, D. C., March 30, when the Chi Omega sorority will present the national award of outstanding women to Katharine Cornell, prominent in the theatrical world. Dean Van Zile has sent word that she will be unable to accept the invitation.

The award is made annually by Chi Omega sorority to a woman of outstanding achievement in various fields, regardless of whether or not she is a member of a sorority. In the last few years six women have been honored, among them Frances Perkins. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is one of the members of the committee which makes the awards.

I. V. Iles, professor of history and government, who has been ill the past week with erysipelas, is improving and expects to be back to school next week. Dean C. M. Correll and Prof. E. V. James have been substituting for Professor Iles during his absence.

Pi Kappa Alpha's held their Founders' Day dinner Saturday evening. Ken Chappell, toastmaster, introduced to the chapter members about 20 alumni each of whom gave a short talk.

Joe Doubrava, Topeka alumnus, was a week-end guest at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

THOUSANDS OF INCHES FOR PUBLICITY

The equivalent of more than 30 years of column inches for any journalism student put out in nine months by two men in their spare time! A total of 68,636 inches in daily papers including the slack summer season! Each student enrolled in a journalism class is required to write 100 column inches a semester which makes 200 inches a year. Multiply that by 30 and the result is only nine months work for the four people in the journalism publicity department.

That's the accomplishment of R. R. Lashbrook and John A. Bird, with the help of their two stenographers, from April to December of 1936. Both men teach full schedules of classes in addition to this writing.

For the nine months period general publicity, including personals in students' home town papers, was first with 20,558 inches. Athletics was next with 20,001 inches and agriculture third with 18,047 inches. The total is equivalent to nearly 23 issues of an eight column, 16 page newspaper such as the Kansas City Star.

Much Weekly Mail
The stories are written by Bird and Lashbrook and the stenographers type from four to fifteen copies for the large metropolitan dailies. Then these stories are rewritten for the weekly mimeo service sent to every daily in the state and to syndicate and special writers publicity men, and sports magazines. More than 200 pieces of mail are sent out each week, of which about one-fourth is first class.

Most of the daily papers in the state and the larger dailies from adjoining states are received at the journalism department. There all Kansas State publicity is clipped and the articles are pasted on sheets which are bound into books by subject to form a permanent file. Each week the clippings are sent to interested faculty members. One girl spends all her time clipping and pasting with the occasional help of one or two others.

In addition to these stories, approximately 2,000 mats are sent to Kansas dailies from the two offices each year, half of which are general and half of which are athletics. An example of the general mats is

a series of those of model houses sent out for the department of architecture last fall. There was a total of 800 of these mats alone.

Handle Mats And Pictures
Seven hundred pictures of athletes, faculty members, prominent students, and activities of all kinds are sent out each year. Mats and pictures are also ordered for other departments.

Writing nearly all the copy for The Kansas Industrialist, official college paper, is merely a small detail in this beehive of activity. It requires as much news as the average country weekly and is published by the department each week. An average of 15 of these Industrialists are marked and sent special to papers in home towns of students or others mentioned.

One of the minor activities of the two offices is the answering of an average of at least one query a day. These queries vary from short telegrams wanting to know the condition of wheat in Kansas to four or five pages of questions on football prospects for next year.

Direct From Pressbox
Lashbrook is in charge of the

pressbox at football games and at some games more than 6,500 words have been filed direct from the press box to interested papers. In addition to this, editors from all over the state are entertained as guests at one game each year and a block of 500 tickets is reserved in his office for them. During the football season an average of one special story is wired each day to such places as Milwaukee, Wis., or Pittsburgh, Pa., where the team is to play.

Bird, as chairman of the recently organized College News Bureau, receives into his office news from all over the campus which is re-typed for local and other dailies.

Most of the athletics publicity is in the fall during football season. In October alone 6,505 inches of athletics were clipped, and in November there was a total of 5,610 inches of athletics. The general publicity is distributed over the entire year with a slight increase in June and July over the general average. Agriculture, too, is equally distributed throughout the year.

The Kansas State Collegian

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PERSONAL CONTACT

In the carrying through of plans to appear personally before senate and house ways and means committee and before Governor Huxman, the Student Council is taking action long delayed by other groups. Though overlooked and neglected, personal contact with the legislators and executive in Topeka is vital, as pointed out privately by a member of the governing body, Representative Baker of Haskell.

Governor Huxman vetoed the original bill providing for the physical science building because he was not sufficiently impressed with the urgency of the construction, he stated, to take the money out of the general fund. An appropriation of \$55,000 for Dyche Museum at Kansas University was in the measure signed by the Governor. Personal contact with the legislators by the university was an important factor in the museum approval.

All of the state schools, but Kansas State have invited the legislature to visit the campus and become acquainted with the needs of the institutions, according to Representative Baker. Kansas University provided busses for the legislators to go to Lawrence, gave them tickets to all home

basketball games with a cordial invitation to attend, feted them with a banquet at which Chancellor Lindley introduced the chairman of the house ways and means committee (shrewdly subtle political strategy). The money for Dyche Museum was actually granted at the banquet in Lawrence.

Every influential group has been waiting on every other. The Student Council contacted Representative E. A. Briles, chairman of the house ways and means committee Sunday night. Representative Briles stated that his committee was thoroughly in favor of an appropriation for the physical science building. Monday, Senator Denious, chairman of the senate ways and means committee, was contacted by the Council, with a request for a hearing early this week. Word is expected from Senator Denious this noon. If a hearing is granted, the Student Council, a Panhellenic representative, and the editor of the Collegian will explain the student's viewpoint for the urgency of the building.

We want the legislators and the Governor to know that we don't like to attend chemistry classes until 7 o'clock at night, and on Saturday. We want them to know that faculty deterioration is inevitable if necessary facilities and equipment are not provided. We want them to realize the serious losses to farmers, homemakers, and citizens in every county in the state through the inability of the college with the present equipment to carry on research in physics and chemistry, the results of which are applied by thousands of Kansans.

Governor Huxman in his veto message said, "... I do not mean to say that I disapprove of these improvements. I think they are necessary and should be provided for but I do think they should be handled in the regular way, that the legislature should make regular appropriations for the same as a part of the next fiscal period, and that the revenues should be provided and that these items should then be completed."

A bill introduced by Representative S. Bell (Riley-D) is pending in the house ways and means committee, whose chairman has declared their approval for the building. The Governor in his veto message declared himself to be favorable to the building if provided by regular appropriation, as the bill pending in the house committee does. All are seemingly in favor. By personal contact we solemnly hope the necessary impetus, for getting the bill through the two houses and signed by the Governor, will be provided.



Baygling
with
A.J.B.

Remembrance of Things Past

Notice with what alacrity all the folks whipped the snow off their sidewalks this time. Guess they didn't like the ice deal of recent poignancy.

Inquiry

Heard around the Collegian office: He to She—"When are you getting that car, so we can start on those picnic deals?" Fine question there, piston-man.

American Slangage

We remember another excellent idiom—and its derivation: *hocking a Chinic* (pronounced ch-eye-nik). This expression dates back to the days when Chinese were smuggled into San Francisco. It was a common practice then for crooks to pawn the Orientals at hock shops (the "uncles" not being able to refuse them on business principles) and then forget about them. Thus, hocking a Chinic has been developed from hocking a Chinese, hocking a Chinic, to hocking a Chinic. And today it may mean anything from a sort of mild baygle, so to speak, to a dirty deal. We hope you like it.

Verse

Submitted by a fellow who we know feels deeply about the subject.

What are girls good for?
Girls can bake cake.
Girls can tie bowties.
Girls can sew on buttons.
Girls can play bridge?
I got a cousin!

Originality on the Campus

There comes to our ears the report of a new expression developed here on this campus—*reverse canary*. Remember the meaning of canary—to wish good luck? Well, a reverse canary is the act of wishing yourself bad luck out loud, really hoping, deep inside, that the good luck will come along. You get the idea. Saying out loud to all the boys: "I'll never fill that straight," or "I'll never get that job," but hoping that it will come through all the time. This is not bad for Kansas State.

Milo West, '37, is working for the Patty Geophysical Engineering Company at Woodward, Okla.

Kemb Barley, '37, has secured a position with the Gulf Oil Company located at Chase.

Executive + + + + Comment

By S. A. Nock

EXECUTIVE COMMENT

History
"The burned fool's bandaged finger goes wobbling back to the fire," says Kipling in one of his realistic poems. The quotation describes man's distressingly common habit of repeating his errors. But it is not the wise person but the fool, as Kipling says, whose burned finger returns to the fire.

Knowledge of history helps us to avoid the repetition of errors. For thousands of years man has been experimenting, not only with fire but with countless other things. The results of his experience are described in historical records. Familiarity with these records is an aid to wise action.

To know the essentials of the histories of the French Revolution, of currency, inflation in France and in Germany, of the



DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

WED. — THURS.

JAMES CAGNEY

in

The Great Guy

Plus

CARTOON — COMEDY

Mat. 25c Eve. 35c

FRI. — SAT.

Gene Raymond—Ann
Southern

in

The Smartest Girl in
Town

Plus

20 min. Popeye cartoon

This Add with one paid adm.
will admit 2 to see "The Smartest
Girl in Town". Good to Col-
lege students only.

Mat. 25c Eve. 35c

Starting Sunday

Grace Moore

'When Your In Love'

HEY! FELLA

Get a Date Now for
St. Pat's Prom



Featuring

Red Blackburn's Orchestra

Sat., March 13

Nichols Gym

\$1.10 Tax Inc.

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

After a gastronomic adventure involving a huge slab of cream-crowned butter-scootch pie topped with two dippers of ice cream which I encountered during the wee hours of the morning after a night of worry over the books, I am distinctly conscious of the crapulousness of untimely reflection. So, being the butcher's brother, I will open a meat market and confine myself to the business of making people acquainted with one another.

There may be "Frost On The Moon," but it looks like "Love In Bloom" for Jack McClung and Jane Phelan.

Friday night seemed to be a gala date for the local storm merchants. Headed by Harry Flieger, Roy Hacker, Dick Gundy, and others, the capering seemed to be right fine. "Dead-eye" Brecheisen entertained spectators at Doc's during the intermission of the varsity with his skill at duck shooting. The ducks seemed particularly evasive, or ducky as it were, or perhaps "Dead-eye's" unique methods of moving the gun in a fuzzy circle had something to do with his failure to score a hit.

The Sig Eps were puzzled and the Sig Alphas worried Sunday over a certain dinner guest, our president. He showed up at the Sig Ep house, but after some hasty telephone calls, he was finally taken to the Sig Alpha house.

And were some faces pink in Professor Langford's psychology class last week when he discussed morons!

Father: "Your boy friend has plenty of crust."
She: "Why shouldn't he? He works in the United States treasury."

Father: "What has that to do with his being crusty?"

She: "He's a mint spy."

Can there be a new deal? Mary Marron and Shideler have been making a lot of personal appearances together.

It looks like a certain Pi Phi could find other places to park her green Studebaker coupe other than in front of the Kappa house.

Is it true that the Chi Omega kitchen boys are retained on week-end nights after the dishes have been put away to entertain those stay-at-homers?

I wore my army suit to the dentist office this morning because I figured he might want to drill. As a well-known gangster said, "You can always tell a sheep herd-

er's boy by the way he takes it on the lam." So goon bl.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

IT'S A Reverse Calf SEASON



REVERSE CALF is the perfect complement to soft, casual fabrics in men's stylish clothing.

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\$5.00

New Reverse Calf in leather and crepe soles. In of grey, sand and brown.

Stevensons



Perfect Laundry Service

Shirts finished to perfection, collars starched just right, everything as clean as new.

Perfect Cleaning Service

Thorough cleaning and careful pressing done with up-to-date equipment.

Manhattan Laundry and Cleaners

Dial 2943 for Delivery

Huge cases of Spring clothing arrive.

Now we're looking around for you.

It took only two men to carry them in... but it will take hundreds to wear the suits out.

It's the largest stock we've ever attempted for a spring season. It's the most gorgeous clothing ever created for distribution in Manhattan and vicinity.

When you try on your first half dozen models, you'll know how insurance men feel when they close \$100,000 policies.

Don't be afraid of wasting our time... we can assure you that you won't be wasting your own.

Spring Suits

\$20 \$25 \$30

Don-Cally
CLOTHES

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"



"Two Southern traditions are oratory — and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds

HON. ROBT. R. REYNOLDS
U.S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Wildcat Tank Team Tussles Kansas Today

State Swimmers Are Underdogs in Battle With Jayhawks at Lawrence

The Wildcat tanksters meet the K. U. swimming team at Lawrence this afternoon in their last contest before the Big Six meet. Performances in this meet will have a bearing on the nine men chosen to represent K-State in the Big Six swimming finale at Ames Saturday.

K. U. has a well balanced team this year and is particularly strong in the free-style events, 400-yard relay, and back stroke. Nowinski is outstanding in the free-style events in the Junior A. A. U. meet and took two firsts when K. U. defeated the Wildcats last week 45 to 28.

State Improved

The State team made better times against Washington U. Saturday and should pick up a few more points this afternoon although they have little to win the meet, however the squad has been strengthened by the addition of Kimble who went well against Washington. The Wildcats hold an edge in diving, breast stroke, and the medley relay.

The probable lineup against the Jayhawkers will be Erickson, Nelson, Wherry, and Ward, or Brown in the 300-yard medley relay; Waage, Jonnard, or Kimble in the 220-yard free style; Brown and Anderson in the 400-yard free style; Patterson in the diving; Waage and Brown in the 100-yard free style; J. Erickson and Dieterich in the 150-yard back stroke; Nelson and Itz in the 200-yard breast stroke; Waage and Kimble in the 440-yard free style; and Ward, Brown, Wherry, and Anderson, or Erickson in the 400-yard relay.

Greeks Monopolize Volleyball Honors

Four Frat Teams Win Decisively While Two Other Pan-Hellenic Squads Win Close Games

The 1937 intramural volleyball schedule opened last night in Nichols Gymnasium with four Greek teams winning decisive victories and two other fraternities taking fairly close games.

Delta Tau Delta, defending champions, won quite easily from Phi Lambda Theta by 40-13 in the first game of the evening. The Deltas have another smooth-working team and will undoubtedly be one of the teams to beat this year.

Win Close One

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won a thrilling, hard-fought game from the Phi Deltas by a score of 40-32. The Sig Alphas were never more than eight points ahead in the entire contest. Warren, Sig Alph. played a bang-up game, especially in the closing minutes of the game. It was the most exciting game of the evening with both teams in long rallies.

Holding Acacia to one point in the first half, the Alpha Gamma Rho's won quite handily, 40-15. The AGR's had their opponents shutout until the count had reached 15-0. Then they eased up and coasted to victory.

ATO Comes From Behind

Alpha Tau Omega came from behind in the second half to beat the Methodist Men's Club, 40-28. The half-time score was 20-18 in favor of MMC, but in the middle of the second quarter, the independent team apparently blew up and ATO's went on to win.

Beta Theta Pi defeated the Theta Xi's with ease in a one-sided contest. The score was 40-8. The game was never in doubt as the Betas opened the game by winning five straight points.

Berry's No Match

Berry's Boys, an independent team, was no match for the Farm House and lost, 40-23. The Farm House crew started off well and ran up an early lead and was never in danger.

Berry's Boys were late in enter-

WAREHAM

Wed. — Thurs.

Four Marx Bros.

in

"DUCK SOUP"

Also

Belle of the Nineties

Mat. 10c Eve.

Fri. — Sat.

"Rio Grande Ranger

and

"The Mighty Treve"

ing the tourney, and were placed in Group 2. They brought the number of teams in the tournament up to 22.

Odds Point To Nebraska Win

Husker Track Team Favored to Repeat Last Year's Big Six Triumph

Nebraska, with Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell defending their 1936 records, is expected to repeat their last year's record score of 46 points and win the Big Six Conference indoor track meet at Columbia March 6.

The Cornhuskers are represented by nearly the same talent that produced last year's triumph. Oklahoma, second last year with 29 points, faces the meet without a single letterman while Kansas University has already been trounced by Nebraska in a dual meet.

State Injury Riddled

Injury-riddled Kansas State is contending under almost irredeemable odds. Missouri copped the broad jump last year through the 24-foot and one-inch leap of Dick Waters which set a new conference record, however, Waters has only recently returned to school and has never neared his previous mark this season.

Francis To Win

Cardwell of the Cornhuskers piled up 14 of last year's points himself in low and high hurdles and the 60-yard dash and only missed breaking Waters' broad jump record by an unlucky backward fall. Francis, the Olympic shotputter, and Nebraska's other unconquerable expects no serious competition and hopes to raise the conference record, set by himself in last year's match and subsequently bettered in field house trials.

The Iowa State Cyclones lost Wayne Lyon, pole vaulter and last year's only other mark-raiser so as coaches complete the plans for the meet the Cornhuskers are confident of grabbing the title by an easy margin.

Handball Deadline

All first-round matches in the intramural handball tournament should be played not later than today, according to the schedule. Last night there were still several matches to be completed.

In the singles bracket of the tourney, the field of competitors has been narrowed to 32 men with completion of first-round matches. Second-round matches should be played not later than March 13.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

IM Schedule

Tonight's Games

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 7:00 p.m.
Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 7:00 p.m.
W.F.A.C. vs. Kappa Sigma, 7:45 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, 7:45 p.m.
Thursday Night
Phi Lambda Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 7:00 p.m.
Farm House vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7:00 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Acacia, 7:45 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Xi, 7:45 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. M. M. Club, 8:30 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Berry's Boys, 8:30 p.m.

Matmen Enter Big Six Tussle

State Grapplers Prepare for Conference Meet at Lincoln Saturday

The Kansas State wrestling team will leave this week end for Lincoln, Neb., where they will enter in competition with Iowa State College, Nebraska U., Missouri U., and Oklahoma University for the Big Six title Friday and Saturday. Kansas University will not enter this year.

The matches will start Friday and last through Saturday.

Oklahoma Favored

In consideration of the past performances it looks as though Oklahoma U. will come out with first place. Dope favors Iowa State to take second and Kansas State third.

The line-up for Kansas State and the places they are favored to take individually is Leimbrock, second, Warner, third, Duncan, first, Jessup, first, Keller, third, and Harrison, first. Carleton will enter for the first time this year. He has been unable to wrestle because of flu and an injured shoulder. It still remains undecided whether Berry or Norton will enter the 145-pound class. Jessup will see plenty of competition in his class with Oklahoma's strong man Keis.

Missouri and Nebraska are only dark horses this year, not having shown any marked progress so far this season.

The Y. W. C. A. advisory board meeting will be in the Y. W. C. A. office, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

62 Yearlings Workout For Grid Berths

Fresh Footballers Report For Initial Spring Practice Session

Last night 62 freshmen candidates reported under the east wing of Memorial Stadium to Head Coach Wes Fry for spring football practice. After a short speech by the coach the squad was put through a short workout that consisted mostly of work on the fundamentals of stance and of the rhythm of cadence. Later in the session two standard plays were given to the squad and the men began their job of learning position assignments.

In his talk to the freshmen Fry stated that some men would probably be changed to other positions that the coaches thought best suited for them, and regularity of attendance of practice sessions was a main factor this spring due to the amount of work that had to be covered and the limited time that is extended to cover this work. Thus time could not be taken to repeat what instruction had been covered in a previous practice. He also stated that there would be a squad cut at the end of the second week of practice; this cut will include all boys that the coaches feel will not be able to make the squad next fall.

Stan Handles Linemen

At the conclusion of his talk Assistant Coach Stan Williamson took the line men for a workout on their stance and the fundamentals of interference running. Fry tutored the backs on stance and rhythm of cadence. Later in the practice session the linemen and backs were brought together and two plays were given them.

Assisting Fry with practice is assistant coach Stan Williamson, line coach, who in turn is assisted by Dan Partner and Rolla Holland; Ted Warren and Oran "Chili" Cochrane will aid Fry with the backfield.

Freshmen Big

As a whole the freshmen seem unusually large, fast, and eager to learn football. The first scrimmage session will be held on March 13 and will consist entirely of freshmen.

All varsity men will report to practice on March 11 under Major Yon for a conditioning workout and they will then start their practices the following Monday.

NU Trackmen Win

Wildcats Win Four Undisputed First Places in Cornhusker Meet At Lincoln

The University of Nebraska track team defeated Kansas State by a score of 62 to 42 in a dual track meet Saturday at Lincoln.

The Wildcats were minus the services of several of their regulars but managed to win four undisputed first places. Myron Rooks, veteran quarter-miler for the Wild-

cats, in winning the 440-yard dash turned in one of the best times in the meet. His time was 52.6, tying the Kansas State record held by Larry Darnell.

Set Relay Record

Kansas State's mile relay team set a new record. The winning time was 3:31.9. The team was composed of Brubaker, Brown, Rooks, and Eberhart. Charles So-

colofsky continued his winning stride, taking the shot put event with a heave of 47 feet 1 1-4 inches.

Richard Storer won the other undisputed first in the broad jump. He leaped a distance of 21 feet 8 1-4 inches. Storer, also, with Maffey of Kansas State and Baxter of Nebraska, participated in a three-way tie in the high jump at a height of 5 feet 11 3-4 inches.

Max Wann, Hays, who graduated last semester in agriculture, was a week-end guest at the Acacia house. Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house were

Chester Stewart, Olathe, and Ralph Krenzlin, Kinsley. Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bunte, Hutchinson; Iris Hubbard, Liberal; Genevieve Becker, Durham; Rowena Bert, Abilene; Frances Goodwin, Salina; Margaret Frank, Beloit; Virginia Cantrell, Beloit.

Mrs. W. C. Perry, Belleville, Chi Omega alumna, was a guest Sunday at the local chapter for initiation services.

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Let us design a new hair style to go with that new hat. The friendly atmosphere of our shop will please you.
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CHOICE GOSSIP
Selected morsels of the juiciest gossip floating around the hill is dropped at the Canteen. Come in for an earful.
Incidentally, why not try our SPECIAL
A Thick Malt
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Butter Sandwich.
20c
College Canteen
Across from the Campus

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
GOURD CALABASH PIPE

JUDGE, MY UNCLE SENT ME A CALABASH PIPE, JUST LIKE YOURS. AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT WAS A SAKORHNE AND LOOKED FOR AN INSTRUCTION BOOK WITH THE SIX EASY LESSONS. WHAT AND WHY IS A CALABASH?

THE "WHAT" OF A CALABASH PIPE IS A BOWL OF THE AFRICAN BOTTLE GOURD WITH A MEERSCHAUM OR PORCELAIN INNER BOWL AND AN AMBER STEM

THE "WHY" IS THE WAY THE CALABASH BOWL ABSORBS HEAT AND MAKES FOR A COOL SMOKE — BUT, EVEN SO, THAT'S ONLY HALF THE STORY. THE TOBACCO THAT GOES INTO IT IS EVEN MORE IMPORTANT

YOU'RE TELLING ME! BEFORE I GOT NEXT TO PRINCE ALBERT, I BLAMED MY PIPE FOR THE WAY MY TONGUE WAS ALWAYS BITING! CHANGING PIPES DIDN'T SOLVE IT, BUT CHANGING TO MILD, TASTY BITELESS PRINCE ALBERT REALLY PUT ME ON THE JOYROAD!

WELL, I SEE I CAN'T TEACH YOU ANYTHING NEW ABOUT GOOD SMOKING

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

WHAT YOU WANT IN A PIPE TOBACCO IS WHAT YOU GET IN PRINCE ALBERT: CRISP CUT TO PACK RIGHT AND SMOKE COOL, "BITE" REMOVED—NO HARSHNESS ON TONGUE OR THROAT. THERE'S REAL PIPE-JOY, FRIEND!

OUR OFFER
PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

NEWS-GRAM

A BIGGER and BETTER
"AG ORPHEUM"
For 1937

TWO HOURS OF
Fun Packed Entertainment
8—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—8

1. MATT BETTON and his Orchestra
2. "PERPETUAL PASSION"
Act I—Sigma Nu
3. "PERPETUAL PASSION"
Act II—Kappa Delta
4. "PERPETUAL PASSION"
Act III—Alpha Tau Omega

Intermission
5. "WHICH" by Kappa Kappa Gamma
6. Special drill by C Patrol of R. O. T. C. unit
7. "DAWN" by Pi Beta Phi
8. Special stunt by Women's Glee Club directed by Prof. Edwin Sayre.

8 P. M. COLLEGE AUDITORIUM 8 P. M.

Remember The Date!
FRI. & SAT.
MARCH
5 & 6
Admission
25c



VARSITY
Friday
AVALON

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
JUANITA LOONEY



ONWARD MARCH TO SPRING

Be we right or be we wrong? At least old mister March came in like a lamb. With such lovely weather (?) to herald the advent of March, whose thoughts do not turn to spring, new and different clothes, bigger and better parties, picnics and fun fests? Winter may be under foot, but spring is definitely in the air!

Dr. Hurrey, Cosmopolitan Guest

Dr. Charles D. Hurrey, World Forum speaker and traveling secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, was the honor guest at a dinner given by the Cosmopolitan Club in the tea room of Thompson Hall Saturday evening. The dinner was given to furnish foreign students at Kansas State an opportunity to meet Dr. Hurrey. Hildegarde Knopp was chairman of a committee composed of Alice Melton, W. J. Lewis, Tit Wong, and Tauch Asami in charge of the dinner.

After the dinner, the group attended the Saturday evening session of the World Forum. The program for the evening was sponsored by the club, and was in charge of Nelle Ruth MacQueen. Frederico Zamora, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, announced the program which included a vocal solo by Hilda Grossmann, a clarinet solo by Severo Cervera, and a selection played on the saw by Wai-Sing Wong. After the musical numbers, Dr. Hurrey addressed the meeting on "World Trends."

AGR's Spring Out

Spring flowers, spring colors, spring floor, and spring balloons—yes, it was the Alpha Gamma Rho spring formal Saturday night at the Wareham. The ballroom was hung with huge clusters of green balloons, above Matt Betton's orchestra was a large rectangle of the yellow letters, AGR, and everywhere there were flowers.

At the banquet before the dance in the Wareham Crystal room, the tables held bouquets of yellow jonquils and yellow candles in green holders.

Kenneth Johnson was toastmaster and Dean Mary Van Zile was speaker. Hoy Etling entertained with a piano solo.

F. M. Coleman, Ray Olson, and Jess Cooper were the committee in charge of the party.

Entertain Faculty

Members of Alpha Xi Delta entertained Sunday afternoon with a tea for faculty members. The centerpiece on the tea tables were of freesias and sweet peas in pastel shades. Mrs. A. E. Aldous and Mrs. Emmett Chartier poured at the tables and in the receiving line were

friend as he (or she) danced by, the guests as well as the hosts had a "whale" of a good time.

Gingrich-Earle

Miss Evelyn Gingrich, Alpha Xi Delta, was married to Oman Earle, Superior, Neb., on Sunday, February 21. The couple was married at the home of the bride's parents at Superior, after which they left for California where they will make their home. Helen Offutt and Frieda Wertz, members of the local Alpha Xi chapter of which the bride was a member, attended the ceremony.

Bowles-King

Now comes the announcement that Lucile Bowles, Holton, was married to Ivan King, Muscotah, Sunday evening in Holton. Mr. King is a sophomore in electrical engineering at Kansas State and a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity.

Wright-Gillidett

Miss Esther Wright, Kansas City, was married to Dwight J. Gillidett, Saturday, February 20, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Manhattan. Mrs. Gillidett graduated from Kansas State in architecture in 1936, and Mr. Gillidett graduated in 1935 in architectural engineering. The groom is now employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Kansas City, Mo., where they will make their home.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta held their second degree of initiation Sunday for Avis Johnson and Marjorie Hutton.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa held initiation Saturday night for Myrvyn Barnard, Kansas City, Mo.; Preston Grove, Abilene; and Fred Hansen, Pelican Rapids, Minn.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega held initiation Sunday for Marjorie Breneman, Macksaville; Della Call, Mound Valley; Sadie Alma Graham, Republic; Betty Ruth Houser, Grainfield; Anna Marie Miller, Salina; Christine Robinson, Nash, Okla.; Vernice Shipman, Kansas City; Dorothy Ann Uhl, Smith Center; Katherine Weldon, Smith Center; Marie Vesceky, Salina.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi held formal initiation Sunday evening for Dallas Schmidt, Lorraine; John Levin, Atchison; and Weldon Reagor, Augusta.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu held initiation Sunday morning for the following: Myrton Ebricht, Lyons; Robert Kauffman, Salina; Robert Kitch, Winfield; Robert Miller, Junction City; John Sheetz, Topeka; and Richard Wherry, Sabetha. Following initiation services a banquet was held at the chapter house for new and old members. Among the alumni who were guests were: H. E. Buchanan, Abilene; Ed Johnston, McPherson; Dr. C. L. Lefebvre, and Robert E. Walsterstedt.

Pledges

Clovie announces the recent pledging of Bernice Robson, Abilene.

Formal pledging to Alpha Xi Delta was held Friday for Mary Guggell, Emond.

House Dances

Members of Farmhouse fraternity

entertained their dates at an informal house party Saturday evening. Punch and sandwiches were served as refreshments.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained Sunday night with a buffet supper and dance.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha and their guests danced to the radio and had a late supper Sunday evening at the house.

Social Meeting For Parents

A social meeting for the parents of the children in nursery school is to be Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the nursery school rooms in Calvin. This meeting is to create a more social feeling between the parents and the instructors of the children.

Games will be played and refreshments will be served later in the evening by the department members of the nursery school.



AVOID EXPENSIVE REPAIRS

Watches not inspected and cleaned, at least once a year, usually give cause for more serious repair work, with accompanying greater repair charges.

You can avoid this by letting us clean and adjust your watch regularly.

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Announcement—

After two years of absence, I have taken over active management of the CROWDER'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS, 1109 Moro St. The same excellent workmanship and service will be given as when under my management before.

With a modern shop and skilled workmen, you can expect the best in cleaning.

Thanking you for your past patronage, and trusting you will again give us an opportunity to serve you, I am,

CROWDER'S

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Mrs. M. Crowder, Mgr.

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Arrow

For Variety

Fancy yourself owning a handsome assortment of Arrows as pictured below. New colors—new collars—each shirt carefully tailored to Arrow standards. Mitoga-shaped and Sanforized-Shrunk.



TABLES TAB \$2

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ROUND CORNER \$2.50

WITH THE LOOPS \$2

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

See these new spring
ARROW Shirts and Ties
On Display at

Stevensons

Virginia Richardson, Topeka, was a week-end guest at the Chi Omega house.

All color Dy-tints, Flower and Easter cards

10c

CRESS STORE
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Truly the Theatre of the Stars
Today Thru Wednesday

ERROL FLYNN



THURSDAY
Merchant's Day

With A
Merchant's
Ticket

15c 15c

Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers
in
"The Gay Divorcee"

STARTING SUNDAY

Dancin' Boy Meets Romancin' Girl

RUBY KEELER
(Miss Music on Wings)

LEE DIXON
(the Dancing Fool) in
A New Swing Time Musical

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It's smart to buy good shoes
and keep them rebuilt. We dye
and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
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Expert Shoe Repairing.
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The Frimp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
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Varsity Barber
Shop
First Door North of Sosna
Theater.

Humming right along

All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfields are humming right along...

They Satisfy



STUDENTS UNITE TO SECURE SCIENCE HALL

Ag Orpheum Will Be Offered Tonight Campus Organizations Try

Groups To Present Perpetual Passion

Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Varsity Club Orchestra, C. Patrol Drill, and Glee Club To Complete Program

Stunts that range from ridiculous to beautiful will be presented in Ag Orpheum tonight and tomorrow night in the college auditorium promptly at 8 o'clock.

Contrasting with the former custom, the audience's reaction will be judged on Friday night by the applause, and by written vote by three judges on Saturday night.

Prof. Kingsley Given will act as master of ceremonies Friday night and Frank Myers, Mrs. J. D. Colt, Sr., and Mrs. G. L. Tetrick will judge the applause. Saturday night Dr. H. T. Hill will be master of ceremonies and M. F. Ahearn, Fred Seaton, and Chester will be judges.

Two prizes are to be awarded Saturday night by Doctor Hill, one for the long act and another for the short act. The long act is "Perpetual Passion," given by Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega and will be judged on the entertainment and presentation value. The two short acts, "Which?" presented by Kappa Kappa Gamma, and "Easter Dawn" by Pi Beta Phi, will be judged on their entertainment value, production, originality, cleverness, and beauty.

Three Non-Competitive
Three non-competitive acts will be presented by Matt Betton and his orchestra, the C. Patrol Drill and the Girls' Glee Club directed by Prof. E. D. Sayre. "Perpetual Passion" is a three act play and is a satire on old time melodrama with each organization giving its individual conception. "Easter Dawn" is a pantomime portraying the resurrection of Christ; and "Which?" is the revealing of different parts of magazines which interest a modern college girl.

The Program
People are urged to arrive on time because no one will be seated after the first act has begun. The program will be presented in the following order:

Matt Betton and his orchestra.
Act I of "Perpetual Passion," Sigma Nu.
Act II of "Perpetual Passion," Kappa Delta.
Act III of "Perpetual Passion," Alpha Tau Omega.
INTERMISSION
Kappa Kappa Gamma act.
C. Patrol Drill.
Pi Beta Phi act.
Girls' Glee Club.

Spaeth To Lecture

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the Kansas City University, will appear in a series of Shakespearean lectures in the college auditorium on March 17, 18, and 19. The series of five lectures which Doctor Spaeth, eminent authority on Shakespeare and a former Princeton University professor, will present, were given during the past month in Kansas City. The first four of the lectures here will be in the auditorium, the last one in the Methodist Church.

The college, eight campus organizations, and several members of the college faculty have agreed to underwrite the series, according to Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college. The college will assume one half of the financial responsibility and the organizations and faculty members have agreed to make up the other half. Doctor Nock expressed his appreciation of the organizations and individuals "who are showing themselves willing to make a financial contribution to the welfare of the college and community."

SETSE POOC BEGINS WORK

Setse Pooc, cooperative organization by which Y. W. members can save their money for their annual summer get-together, has begun its drive for funds to finance the ten-day vacation conference in Estes Park, Colorado.

By putting money in Setse Pooc, which has a high rate of interest, and taking advantage of low trip expenses, many students should be able to go. Ruth Haines, Y. W. secretary said.

Lost, fountain pen, name Edna May Arnold, stamped on barrel. Reward. Call 3513. 41-1

State Debate Schedule To End Thursday

Three Schools' Speakers Will Discuss "Sport Subsidies" in Recreation Center

The last event of the Kansas State forensic program will be held Thursday, March 11, in Recreation Center.

The discussion, which is not to be a debate but a symposium, will be carried on by six speakers.

Two speakers from the University of Texas, two from the University of West Virginia, and two from Kansas State will discuss the general subject of subsidizing college athletics. Each speaker will present whatever point of view he personally believes in. After the formal discussion, the members of the audience will then be able to express their views and ask questions of the speakers.

Two From Texas
The two speakers from the University of Texas are Gus Garcia and John Stephens. Garcia is captain of the debate squad and has been on the team for four years. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating fraternity, and of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, and Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary scholastic fraternities. Stephens is a sophomore pre-law student and won first place in the Missouri Valley Forensic Tournament last year in extemporaneous speaking.

Other Points of View
Alvin Volker and Amerigo Capellari from the University of West Virginia will make the discussion interesting with their points of view from other sections of the country.

The two speakers from Kansas State will be chosen from a group composed of Leo Ayers, Frank Hund, and Howard Crawford. Each of the speakers will be allowed about 8 minutes. Dr. H. T. Hill will preside at the meeting.

ENGINEERS GET POSITIONS

Since completing work for master's degrees in chemical engineering this February, three Kansas State graduates have accepted positions with firms. Robert V. Blanche is working with the Texoma Natural Gas Company in Pritch, Texas; Warden H. Cook with the Sterling Products Company at Easton, Pa.; and Ross Wilcox is with the Monsanto Chemical Company at St. Louis, Mo.

Iowans Furnish Ideas—

Iowa State Cyclones? After spending several days on the Ames campus, I became thoroughly convinced that the Iowans really have something to blow about. I was up there especially to obtain a few ideas about "Branding Iron" banquets, but in my spare moments (of which I had many) my journalistic curiosity got the better of me. I think I made myself a nuisance as I threw my "nose for news" into high gear—but when I left, I knew something of the campus building situation, of campus politics, of student publications, of school athletics, of theater riots, and the price of beer at Andy's.

We can take a little wind out of their sails, however. Gentlemen, your dates at Ames must be in at 11 o'clock on Friday night (that means no dances that night); on Saturday the deadline is just an hour later (how would you like that Puritanical setup?)

Buildings Separated
Their football team was mediocre—their basketball squad is just a little worse than that (luckily we had both Groves and Klinek; they had only one Flemming). We get more out of our activity fee than they do—but we pay \$3 a year more. Our Ag-building-to-Gym trot, between classes, is a trifle compared to the distances between some of their buildings.

On the other hand, the Iowans

"Why No Building?" Students Ask Huxman



With Governor Walter A. Huxman seated at his desk, the members of the Kansas State student council are shown as they carried to him their urgent plea for construction of a science hall at the College. The governor is telling the group that he is strongly in favor of the building, but that the appropriation bill must come through the regular channels. Seated, from

left to right—Joseph Wetta, Colwich; Dorothy Hammond, Great Bend; George Hart, Phillipsburg, vice-president of the council; Velda Umbach, Spearville; and Robert Kane, Topeka. Standing, left to right—William Lutz, Sharon Springs; Frank Groves, Atchison, president; Charles Platt, Manhattan, editor of the Collegian; and Clare Porter, Stafford.

Rifle Team Enters Championship Meet

Squads Will Meet Strong Midwest-ern Competition In Matches Next Week

Both the men's and women's rifle teams of Kansas State College will be entered in the Mid-West Rifle Tournament, sponsored by the Kemper Military Academy at Booneville, Mo., on March 12 and 13.

They will be entered in competition against teams from Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, University of Wichita, University of Iowa and many other of the strongest teams of the middle west.

A squad of five will constitute the women's team. They will be selected, in all probability, from the following: Dorothy Alspaugh, Dorothy McKeen, Jerry Thompson, Norma Wunder, Ruth Baldwin, Ruby Wunder, Ruby Wildman, Corinne Aicher, Mable Foy, Lois Heminger, Doris McVey, and Virginia Case.

Old Member Back

Major Yon and Sergeant Larson, coaches, will depend largely on former team members. Dorothy Alspaugh, Dorothy McKeen, and Mable Foy have been shooting high scores throughout the year. Ruby Wunder, who had the highest average score last season, re-entered school this semester and has been rapidly getting back into last year's stride.

The competition for the five places will be keen, since Lois Heminger has been firing high scores all season, while Corinne Aicher, Ruby Wildman, Ruth Baldwin, Doris McVey, Virginia Case, Norma Wunder, and Jerry Thompson have shown great improvements recently in shooting.

The men's team will consist of four members who are taking advanced work in the military department. The team, in all probability, will be selected from Martin Patterson, Horton Kimble, Charles Carter, John F. Gaumer, and B. E. Steadman.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

The Campus Awakes

At last the student body is awake to its danger. When the legislature passed its emergency construction bill providing for the erection of Kansas State's new physical science building virtually everyone concerned heaved a sigh of relief and relaxed. The fight was over; our new building was assured.

Into the midst of these happy contented people Governor Walter Huxman flung a ton of high explosives by vetoing the appropriation, and so terrific was the impact that everyone was temporarily stunned. Like sheep without leaders the adherents of the measure milled around and achieved nothing. The students on this campus discussed the situation but not with a great deal of bitterness. They were too dazed to act. They could not yet grasp the fact that their building had been jerked tantalizingly from their very grasp.

Meanwhile the legislature and the governor have gone into what appears to be an indissoluble deadlock. Both asserted their willingness to give to this institution a new physical science hall, but they disagree completely on the logical method of providing for it. Both of these powerful forces refuse absolutely to give in to the other. Not an inch will they retreat.

Within the last week the students have come out of their coma and realized that unless pressure was applied the legislators and the governor might carry their knot to the end of the session, thus postponing the enactment of the bill for probably another two years. The effect was electric. In a trice the Student Council was organized and on its way to Topeka to confer with the senate ways and means committee and Governor Huxman. After these conferences the student delegation invaded the chambers of the senate and house, lobbying on the floor while the solons were in session.

Simultaneously, Senior Men's Panhellenic aroused itself and penned a rousing letter to the governor and the legislature. To this plea they attached a sheaf of more than 1,000 signatures of fraternity men. They appropriated funds and sent a delegation to accompany the student council and placed the letter and petitions before the governor and the senate ways and means committee.

The ball has finally been given impetus. The ultimate success of the move, however, depends on the ability of the students to keep it rolling, not merely at the same pace, but like the snowball tearing down hill, accelerating and growing with every revolution. Since the solution lies in importuning the governor and the senate ways and means committee to make the concessions necessary to effect a compromise, the next and only step is the flooding of the two opposing forces with letters and telegrams impressing them with our need and exhorting them to forget their differences.

The Senior Men's Panhellenic has taken the initiative in this move. A special meeting is being called for the purpose of organizing the fraternities into an army of correspondents. The Independent Student Union has been invited to join the ranks, as have been many other campus organizations.

These groups cannot swing the tide alone, however. They can merely lead the way. The burden of the pressure must come from the remaining students. Their responsibility it is to follow the example set by the others, for only by complete and feverish co-operation can the odds be overcome.

In the balance hangs Kansas State's physical science hall.

can make tame little pussies out of us snarling Wildcats. A million-dollar Student Union building, although not entirely completed as yet, made me immediately envious. The cafeteria, which served the most delicious peanut-butter malts, became my favorite vacationing spot. Lavishly furnished lounges, recreation rooms, and a huge ballroom were also found during my snooping. (Would we could have such a fine institution on this campus.)

Cardinal Guild, student governing board, is a truly democratic organization—not an oligarchy. Representatives come from each of the five divisions of the college; class

Publish Paper On Campus

The college newspaper, the Iowa State Student, is printed on the campus under student supervision entirely, thus giving students actual experience in every newspaper activity. Another interesting fact was that four members of the editorial staff were actually paid salaries.

To Untie Knot at Topeka

Student Council Carries Plea to Governor and Senate Ways and Means Committee; Senior Men's Panhellenic Will Enlist Aid of Fraternity Members and Their Parents

Greeks Expected to Take Lead in Campus-Wide Move

The Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic organization is organizing all fraternity members into groups by counties to impress their respective state legislators with the urgency of the Kansas State building situation, Robert Kane, president, revealed yesterday.

The Senior Pan-Hellenic will hold a special meeting Monday night at the Sigma Nu house to make the arrangements.

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, will present the situation to the group and outline the plan of action and prospective results. Each representative is requested to bring a list by counties, of all the members of his organization. County chairmen will be appointed to see that every representative and senator is contacted immediately, either personally or through letters or telegrams, by students from his county.

Ask Cooperation

The Independent Student Union is being invited to adopt a similar plan of action among its members. The Collegiate 4-H Club is also being asked to co-operate in this enterprise.

Nearly 1,000 fraternity men, as a representative campus group, will co-operate through this county-by-county organization to present the requests of the student body to each legislator who will receive them from members of his own constituency.

Action of this type, according to Robert Kane, who is directing the enterprise, should exert a powerful influence on the lawmakers toward the immediate passage of adequate appropriations so that building funds may be immediately available. It is hoped that the state executives and legislature will be made to realize through these representatives that the whole student body is solidly behind the requests for a physical science building and that appropriations for this project must be made during this legislative session.

GRADUATE VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. Crillo Adan, graduate in agriculture in 1932 and veterinary medicine in 1934 from K. S. C., visited the Veterinary Division Thursday.

Dr. Adan has just resigned from the U. S. Army in which he was stationed at Fort Meade, S. D. He reported that it was 52 degrees below zero up there this winter. He and Mrs. Adan expect to sail from San Francisco for Manila, P. I. Dr. Adan expects to be connected either with a government bureau or the army.

HIRE NEW INSTRUCTOR

Increased enrollment in the zoology department has necessitated the hiring of a new instructor for the classes. The Board of Regents has approved the appointment of Dr. Donald Ameal, a graduate of Wayne University at Detroit. He was awarded his master's and his doctor's degrees at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. He is a general zoology instructor here and has classes both in the laboratory and in recitation.

—To Curious Journalist

There was an air of equality on the campus at which I marveled. A sense of cooperation existed between the Greeks and barbs—both held their share of prominent campus offices, and seemingly worked in the interests of the entire campus.

They mingled together freely with no visible trace of any social barriers between them such as are always forthcoming when one group develops a snobbish attitude; the other, an inferiority complex. Offices of all campus organizations and activities are classified as major or minor. A student may hold one major office or two minor offices during the year—no more. This is primarily to insure the distribution of these offices to a greater number of students (we might well take notice).

Incidentally, the Iowa State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (regarded the best in the country) put on a class "Branding Iron" banquet. Prof. K. W. Given helped out the boys by fooling the public once again with his Roosevelt imitation. He got a good round of applause for it, too. The Theta Delta Chi's did a nice job of nesting and feeding me—and didn't once bore me with a pep talk about their club. Nice boys, these Iowa Staters.

Again I say, the Cyclones really have something to blow about—they have something. —W.G.M.

PREXY AND WIFE ENTANGLED IN A GREEK DILEMMA

Embarrassing moments are not uncommon even to our president. President and Mrs. Farrell appeared at the Sig Eps house about dinner time Sunday and were received by a group of puzzled and shocked hosts. After a quiet and hidden discussion, the Sig Eps decided that their callers were expected guests at some other house, probably the Sig Alpha house. A hasty telephone call straightened the matter with the Sig Alphas, who were somewhat worried by this time. The Sig Alpha housemother called Mr. Farrell, explaining the error, and the President and his wife hurried to their dinner engagement.

Commerce Students!

A meeting of all students enrolled in the commerce curriculum has been called in Recreation Center Monday night, March 8, at 7:30 o'clock. Details will be given about a new Commerce Club in which all students in the curriculum will be eligible for membership.

Newman Clubbers!

There will be an open Forum discussion on Communism and Fascism in the United States at the monthly meeting of the Newman Club, Sunday. The discussion will be directed by Father Weisenburg. All Newman Club members are invited to attend.

Lecture Attracts

"Sexual Relationships" Discussed By Overflowing Crowds In Segregated Forum

"Sexual Relationships" were discussed in a segregated forum conducted by Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the college health department, and Dr. D. T. Loy, assistant physician. Last night's plans to hold both sections of the forum in Calvin were disrupted by the large turnout and the girls were transferred to larger quarters in the broadcasting station of the gymnasium, where they were lectured by Doctor Loy.

"Idealism is the controlling factor of good behavior," said Doctor Husband in his lecture. It was the general opinion, that with this idealism prevailing, education in high school on sexual problems should be started.

Red light districts of the city are 100 per cent diseased in some stage or form. These venereal diseases are taking more research in the United States health department than any other disease. As a general rule the western part of the country has been less subject to sexual infection.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Groves Makes Appeal for Concerted and Immediate Action.

"An apparent deadlock between Governor Huxman and the senate ways and means committee" is the positive diagnosis which members of the Student Council delegation to the capitol offered for the situation relative to Kansas State's prospective physical science hall. The embassy invaded the capitol building Wednesday carrying the plea of the student body to the senate committee and the state's chief executive. Following conferences with these officials, the students found the legislators from their counties and made appeals to them.

"The governor and the legislators are heartily in favor of the construction of this building, but they disagree as to the method of providing for it," the delegates report. Governor Huxman, in discussing the measure with the students, declared, "I am fully aware of the dire need for this building, but I must insist that provisions for it come through the regular channels. The cash reserves now on hand will no more than take care of outstanding debts. I will be glad to sign this appropriation," he asserted, "if it is made for the next fiscal year and revenues provided for it by a tax levy."

Levy Not Advisable

The members of the senate ways and means committee, on the other hand, informed the students that it is inadvisable to provide for the building by a tax levy. In their opinion the revenue must come from the \$400,000 which the governor withdrew from the building fund recently provided by legislative action.

"Our only hope for a building now," declared Student Council President Frank Groves on his return from Topeka, "is the chance that the governor and the senate ways and means committee will each make enough concessions to the other that a compromise may result. This chance will be greatly increased if the students will co-operate in sending telegrams to these officials and in getting their parents to do the same."

Expect Help

"Senior Men's Panhellenic," he announced, "is organizing to get all fraternity members and their parents to wire the legislators and the governor. We expect members of the Independent Student Union and all other students to follow their example. If a sufficiently large number of telegrams flood the capitol building and enough pressure is applied from other already active sources, the state officials may be persuaded to concur on a measure favorable to Kansas State."

Sigma Tau Elects

Five seniors and fourteen juniors were elected to Sigma Tau, honorary and professional engineering society at a meeting Thursday, February 25.

Those elected were: Seniors—R. M. Coon, C. P. Hamlin, J. L. Kyser, H. R. Robinson, and K. B. Underwood. Juniors—J. B. Alfors, P. C. Arnold, T. C. Barnes, W. M. Carleton, A. R. Ewing, H. K. Howell, R. C. Kent, R. S. Martin, C. W. Morgan, M. O. Pattison, R. R. Sollenberger, Evan Watts, L. E. Weckering, and R. H. Wherry.

"Trends in Local Finance" will be the subject of Prof. Harold Howe's address to the Science Club at a meeting Monday evening, March 8, in Room 128 of the Engineering building.

LOST: A brown purse containing a watch, which is a remembrance, and other valuables—Liberal reward if returned to Mary Mohr, Dial 3592. 41-1

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ACT NOW!

It is absolutely necessary that you, as students of Kansas State College, take it upon yourselves to make the legislators from your respective counties acutely aware of the needs which we have for a new physical science building. Write or wire the legislators from your county immediately, telling them of the situation which exists here on our campus.

Below you will find a list of facts about the situation which every member of the legislature should know. Communicate with your legislators and make these facts known to them as soon as possible and at least by the time the new bill is formed. In order that the governor and the Senate Ways and Means Committee may know that we are vitally interested in getting the building, write or wire them as soon as possible.

In another column on this page, you will find a letter from an alumnus of Kansas State addressed to Governor Huxman. Let this be the model for your letter to the governor and the senate ways and means committee. If an alumnus, who has been out of school for several years, is interested enough to write to the governor and explain our needs, we, as students now, should take it upon ourselves to flood the governor's and our legislators' offices with letters and wires. Make our plight known.

Act now!

Facts To Tell Your Legislator

1. In chemistry annex 1, 15 instructors have their offices in a room 20 feet square. In a room of the same size, 14 instructors have two by four desks in Annex 2. Crates and planks serve as improvised bookcases.

2. Two classes in different subjects meet regularly in the same room—with instructors lecturing from both ends. Classes have been meeting in basement coal bins—slightly rejuvenated.

3. Offices of chemistry instructors may

be any place from an obscure corner in a basement to the top attic of any one of eight buildings on the campus.

4. The 2,037 students enrolled in chemistry and physics at Kansas State have classes in eight different buildings over the campus—from labs in the small, overcrowded, chemistry annexes to recitations classes in Horticulture and Education Halls and the Ag buildings.

5. Research has practically come to a standstill because of inadequate space and equipment. Kansans are being deprived of valuable agricultural information because of the necessity of chemical experimentation, upon which agricultural experiments are based. The state of Kansas is losing money every day this condition exists.

6. Danger of fires and explosions is great because of the inadequacy of store rooms. The necessity of working in overcrowded laboratories endangers the lives of students and instructors.

7. It is disadvantageous to the other departments to give up classroom and laboratory space to accommodate the overflowing chemistry classes.

8. Only a small part of the equipment (valued at \$112,000—the new appropriation bill asked for \$75,000) which was destroyed in the fire of 1934, has been replaced.

9. The state has made no provision for a major building at Kansas State in 10 years.

10. Because of increased enrolment and inadequate facilities, classes are held from 8 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night. Last semester there were some night labs—7 o'clock to 10 o'clock. According to Dr. J. S. Hughes, professor of chemistry, 7 to 10 labs will be necessary again next semester to take care of the incoming freshmen enrolling in chemistry.

11. Kansas State has been without a science building for five semesters.

12. Spaces originally designed for plumbing structures are being used as store rooms for state materials, because of lack of storage space.

STUDENT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

At last the commerce department of Kansas State College has a chance to make itself known. Heretofore, the department has been obscure and ignored, with its students deriving no benefit from a general departmental organization. Things will be different, though, from now on if the present plans for the organization of a students' Chamber of Commerce materialize. Like the organizations of other departments, the primary purpose will be to further the interest of the commerce students in their own field. They will have an opportunity to hear the words of well-known, successful business men and to profit by their experiences. The students will have a better chance to become acquainted with their instructors, and likewise, the instructors will have a better chance to become acquainted with them. A banquet and several other social functions are being planned for this spring. It is the hope of the committee in charge that every commerce student will appear at the meeting next Monday night in Recreation Center at eight o'clock, in order to hear the final plans and to become a part of the students' Chamber of Commerce.

—J.F.C.

Executive ++

++ Comment

By S. A. Noek

It is amusing to speculate whether such a hilarious book as Clarence Day's Life with Father will ever be made a textbook, out of which teachers will cite quotations as examples of this or that, about which every moderately educated person will know a vague something, and into which no one will ever think of dipping for fun. Perhaps the speculation is not very amusing at that: it is somewhat depressing even to imagine that salutary uproar toned down for use as a textbook. Of course, it would make a pretty good one, because there is much wisdom in it, and an excellent picture of a past generation, to say nothing of instructive characters. Yet Clarence Day is so lively and so delightful, so wise and so witty, that it would seem a shame to pen him up with notes and an introduction. He wouldn't be much fun, then.

There was a man, however, wiser and in his way wittier than Clarence Day, who is ignored or positively disliked by a lot of people who were required to find in him practically everything except fun. He wrote sentimental comedies that make the doings of Hollywood look like Sunday School theatricals. He wrote comedies that contain most of the elements of the girl-chasing, hopelessly tangled, pie-slinging comedies. He wrote to get laughs, and once he got them. Furthermore, he wrote a vivid, plain, frank English that makes the language of recent comedies seem either pale and pitiable or merely violent.

Nobody pays much attention to his comedies, though, because some of them got to be used as textbooks. He wrote to create fun, and he got

turned into homework, with notes and introduction.

Still, people sometimes turn to his comedies, as he wrote them, and forget the notes they once read. They are set on an excursion of enjoyment that has few equals. They find the author at last as he wanted to be, and through their laughter they cheer and applaud him. His name was William Shakespeare.



Baygling
with
A.J.B.

Problem

They tell the story about the farmer who wanted to find out how smart his son was, so he told him to buy a hundred head of livestock, gave him \$100 and said the price of cattle was \$10, the price of hogs \$3 and that of sheep was 50c. The problem is what did the son do. Well, I don't know what he did, but if I had the chance I'd buy 100 chickens at 12c apiece and spend a week in Kansas City.

O Tempora

Just when the public gets used to the prettyface being stewed about an operatic scene, instead of the sopranos of yore with bust measurements of 58 inches, height 5 feet and weight 180 pounds, it gets another shock. Enzo Pinza, playing in the "Coo d'Or" at the Met actually had to be made fatter by artificial padding, to fit his role! What with pretty slim sopranos and male leads with decent physical conformation, who knows what the opera will come to soon? Maybe even a little hi-de-hi and tweet-tweet...?

O Moron

I saw this with my own eyes. Here is this fellow walking through Aggie-

vill a few night ago, wearing a gorgeous white linen suit, resplendent white shoes, dark shirt, light tie—and get this—an overcoat! You figure it out. I just gave up and went in for a coke.

It's a Great Life

Here you are doing a three-fourths trot up the campus for that eight-o'clock class. The big bell pounds your head. Everything goes wrong. Your shoe lace breaks. (You curse softly to yourself). You drop a book in the mud. (You tear your hair mentally). The whistle finally shivers your spine. (This would be like Hemingway with some curse words, don't you think?). Well, anyway, time's on the cuff now. Maybe it would be a good idea, you think, to go down for coffee instead of up to class. Finally you decide to practice some moral rectitude—and just when you get to class you're told that Professor so-and-so can't meet his class because he went to such-and-such for this-and-that. Some fun!

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

The President has suffered an initial setback in his efforts to change the member-complexion of the Supreme Court. Serious opposition has arisen from unexpected quarters. Thus, we see the spectacle of an unadulterated liberal, like Nebraska's Norris, failing to back the President. And the opposition claims to have a majority of the Senate lined up against the plan. One gloating editor already speaks of "this remarkable defeat of President Roosevelt." We believe that the President's opponents ought now to rejoice as much as possible—while they may—for their time of rejoicing is short. Mr. Roosevelt has just begun to fight. And it will take powerful opposition, indeed, to stop him after he has gained momentum.

Further, we are convinced that a public plebiscite on the question would show a strong majority for the President's plan. And we are

certain of this even in the face of the NEA poll which indicates a heavy majority against the plan. We are still mindful of the prophetic (?) polls of the last presidential election. And we are still seeking the Maine citizen who does not subscribe to the Literary Digest.

Let us not forget one most significant point—at no time, before his re-election did the President ever deny that he was not satisfied with the Supreme Court in its existing state. As a matter of fact, he did indicate that he was strongly opposed to the existing Court composition.

And the Republican Party tried to make capital out of the President's view on this topic. That party, with the aid of fully 80 per cent of this country's newspapers, continually beset the American mind with the idea that the President's views on the Supreme Court were of a dictatorial and undesirable character. This point was made one of the strong issues of the campaign. Yet the nation re-elected Mr. Roosevelt. Why? We can see but one answer—the nation was with the President. Most Americans approved of Mr. Roosevelt's ideas—they believed he was trying to help the people—and they desired him to go forward. In the light of these facts, we can reach but one conclusion—the people still want the President to go forward. And we wish to reiterate our firm belief that the Supreme Court will be modernized within the next year. The House is already practically certain to pass the bill. The Senate will pass it after Mr. Roosevelt has thoroughly explained his proposal.

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

Roger Crow misplaced his Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pin the other day and was quite worried as to its whereabouts. Now here's where Leslie Fitz into the picture. They met and she asked him if he wanted his pin. She had it all the time, but Rog claims that he didn't know that she had it.

Sat for a few minutes in the auditorium late the other evening to catch a bit of the rehearsal for Hag Orpheum, I mean Ag Orpheum... after all there is a grand collection of queens in some of the acts... some of the ag students are doing a regular old hoe down... can't quite figure why they call it a hoe down, because to our city cousins the routine would definitely lack cultivation... however, the turn is in a refreshing country groove and should have quite a wide appeal to the customers... my, how times do change... if your memory is active, perhaps you can recall a certain Y. W. C. A. program just before Christmas in which Janet Samuel portrayed a madonna... comes the metamorphosis and we find Janet in a strictly honky tonk character for Ag Orpheum.

A young couple... and what a couple... have been frequenting the local beameries to indulge in their amatory callisthenics. He's all of five feet five inches; she's all of five feet five inches; she's all of five feet five inches. His wiry, brush-like hair, which undergoes shearing mayhap biennially, and his natal address have earned for him the sobriquet of "The Brooklyn Terrier." She, an ardent believer in the skin-depth of beauty, applies such copious quantities of cosmetics to her face that she has been dubbed "Ye Painte Factorie." This quaint pair are wont to enter a local restaurant, order crumpets and a spot of tea for an eating deal, and then while away the weary hours in the most ingenious wooing. One local major demo has confided to intimates that their antics are causing him to lose business. Oh yes, it comes to these auditory appendages that this Aggie Tristan (got that word from a story of King Arthur) and his Isolde are nothing loath to use the library for woo-pitching purposes.

From the Daffy Dames Domicile comes a twitter that some of the Beta boys are building up their marvelous constitution with some kind of haliver oil or something that "Charlie Atlas" Woodbury, he of the flaming red socks, has prescribed. Whoops, kiddies. Believe me, plenty of the pure are going to get scorched April the first when the Branding Iron descends. Some of our leading hill citizens, including the august professors, will wince at the disclosure of their supposedly private lives. I started whistling "Old Cowhand" yesterday morning after tumbling from my bunk, and as a result, I've been horsing around ever since, so there isn't much copy today. Next week, after being nagged by the editor, I plan to plug away a little more diligently at this deal.

As the coffee pot said to the tea kettle, "Keep your lid on until things begin to steam." The janitor just came in to make a clean sweep of things, so guess I must take a blow-away powder. Gooon bi.

PURPLE PEPSTERS ELECT

Members of Purple Pepsters have elected Mildred Mundell, president, and Marjorie Kittell, vice-president for next year. They succeed Dorothy Walker and Barbara Wilcox who are graduating this year.

Letter To The Governor

Hon. Walter A. Huxman
Governor of Kansas
Topeka, Kansas

Dear Sir:

As a friend and alumnus of Kansas State College at Manhattan, I am writing you concerning the imperative need for the Physical Science building being replaced at the College.

I have been a member of the Advisory Council of this state school for a number of years, and visited the College a few weeks ago, during which time I was impressed with the serious handicap now being experienced by the college work in physics and chemistry being scattered into very crowded and unsatisfactory quarters throughout several buildings on the campus. The school, having lost the Physical Science building from fire, has created a serious emergency situation, as chemistry and physics are very important subjects to all of the students attending this school, as well as to the research and educational service which the College furnishes to the state at large.

It is my sincere hope that you and the Legislature, before the close of the current session, will determine and agree upon a satisfactory method of financing, so that the appropriation of \$375,000 for the building and \$75,000 for equipment may be provided and the construction of this much needed building start at the very earliest date.

Anticipating your earnest efforts for and consideration of this matter, I am,

Cordially and respectfully yours,
Charles W. Shaver, Architect
828 United Life Building,
Salina, Kansas.



Today's Bulletin from the Division of Safety of the Kansas Highway Commission:

Many traffic accidents of the past months were due to wet and slippery roads. Frost, snow, ice and rain will likely keep Kansas roads wet and slippery through March.

Good tires, good brakes and good steering apparatus are essential to good car operation, and greater care should be exercised in bad weather. You may have escaped accidents in the past, but—

How long will you and I be lucky?

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

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One spur is
enough.

A man showed up at a riding school wearing only one spur. "What's the idea?" asked the riding master... and the man replied, "Well, I figured that if I could get one side of the horse to go, the other side would manage to keep up somehow or other."

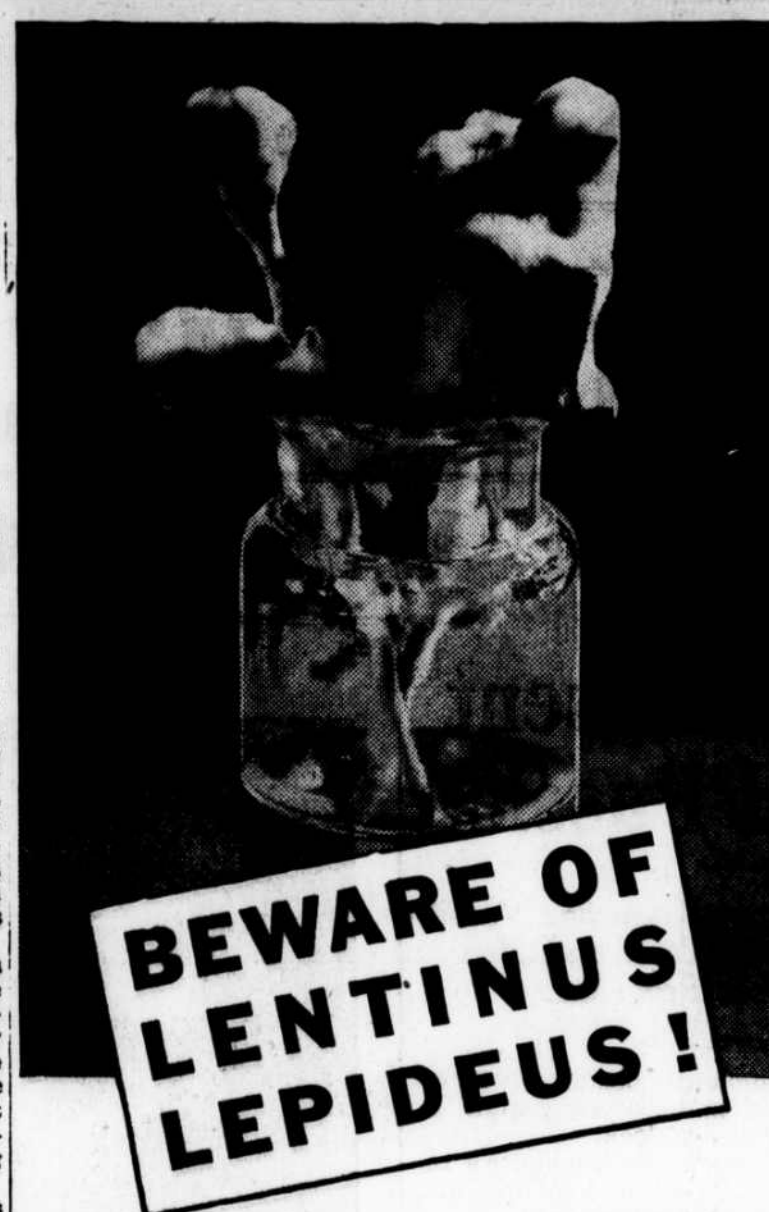
If we can get you to act on the spur of the moment and see these Spring suits now while it's early, we figure you'll find time later to come in and buy them.

For we can't imagine any man forgetting the finest Easter suit he ever saw on March 4th

from

\$20 \$25
\$30

Don-Sally
CLOTHES



BEWARE OF
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LEPIDEUS!

It looks harmless, but this fungus destroys poles.

So telephone research men wage war on it.

In the Bell Telephone Laboratories, they study many woods, concoct many preservatives. In Mississippi, Colorado and New Jersey—where conditions vary widely—they've set out whole armies of treated test poles. Their continuous experiments yield many a weird but valuable fact about destructive fungi and insects.

Since the Bell System each year uses over 500,000 poles for replacements and new lines, lengthening pole life is most important. It's one more way to make telephone service still more dependable.



Why not give the family a ring tonight?
Rates to most points are lowest after
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STUDENTS, ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS MEALS AT NEW LOW PRICES

3 Meals a Day (1 on Sunday) \$11.00
2 Meals a Day (1 on Sunday) \$9.00
Make Arrangements Today!

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Ice Cream
1 Ticket Warehouse 5c
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AGORPHEUM

25c

Friday
and
Saturday

College
Auditorium

1937 Annual Open House Is Nearly Ready

Division, Again Sponsors Birthday Observance of Engineers' Patron, St. Pat

Consisting chiefly of a contemporary manifestation of engineering art and science with a multitude of current developments, the 1937 Engineer's Open House is nearly complete, and awaits only the opening of the doors to the public Friday and Saturday, March 12-13.

For the seventeenth time, the Engineering Division is sponsoring Open House in observance of the birthday of the patron saint of engineers, St. Patrick.

The purpose of the exposition is to show the general public the indispensable role the engineer plays in everyday progress, officials recently stated.

Marvin Shafer, Kansas City, Mo., director of publicity, recently said, "This year's attendance should not fall short of 10,000, contingent, of course, upon weather conditions."

Many Exhibits, Demonstrations

Included in the hundreds of exhibits will be a complete demonstration of year-around air conditioning, architectural drawings, electrical appliances, aluminum manufacture, and models of dams and bridges. "Safe driving" is the theme of the civil engineering exhibit. The feature will be a device for testing the efficiency of a driver and models of the various types of roads.

Paul Fanning, Melvern, is manager of this year's exposition, and Clayton Matney, Garden City, is secretary. Under the direction of Fanning the entire display is provided by the students of engineering.

Committee Chairmen

Chairmen of the Open House committees are:

Program, M. A. Lindahl, Enterprise; routing, C. H. Heizer; prom, Max Lyon, Sabetha; chapel, Jack Wynne, Salina; shop practice, J. L. Flynn, Independence; machine design, William Gough, Leavenworth; agricultural engineering, C. H. Kent, Wakefield; architecture, Glenn Benedict, Manhattan.

Civil engineering, John Bateman, Emporia; chemical engineering, C. C. Tillotson, Manhattan; mechanical engineering, Milton Kiewer, Newton; military, John Gauer, Wamego; electrical engineering, W. L. Luffin, Great Bend; signs, K. B. Underwood, Gypsum.

Illustrated pamphlets explaining the nature of Open House are being sent to 500 high schools in the state in an effort to induce students to visit the exposition.

We Visit-er

Kansas State Students Are Very Friendly, Says Tiny Japanese Girl

Look at the world a minute through the dark brown eyes of Miss Susan Noguchi from the University of Colorado, who was a recent visitor of the Cosmopolitan Club. She is president of the club there, the first woman ever to hold that position. "When I was elected," she said, "everyone was worried because they didn't know what a woman would do."

"My parents were both born and raised in Japan," Miss Noguchi said. "But I am an American, born on a little farm near Sterling, Colo."

Until she started to school, Susan—as she prefers to be called—spoke only Japanese. She speaks flawless English now. "But I still think Japanese," she said. Susan has also studied French and German. "I think that has helped me to understand people of other nations," she stated.

Miss Noguchi, a junior at Colorado University, has earned practically all her way in school. She is a member of the student union at the University which was established several years ago and increases in membership each year. "Our union is quite influential in politics," she declared. "I was elected vice-president of our class, and I did not campaign at all."

"Kansas State students are very very friendly," Susan remarked as she left Sunday for home.

Cox Is Speaker

R. F. Cox, associate professor of the department of animal husbandry, is scheduled to speak at Colby tomorrow at a meeting of farmers, vocational agriculture teachers, and others, to discuss means of making better and more complete utilization of grain sorghum crops of western Kansas for beef cattle production.

The meeting was called by the state department of vocational education, supervised by L. B. Pollom.

Mr. Cox is substituting for Prof. A. D. Weber, of the animal husbandry department, who has been confined to his home with influenza.

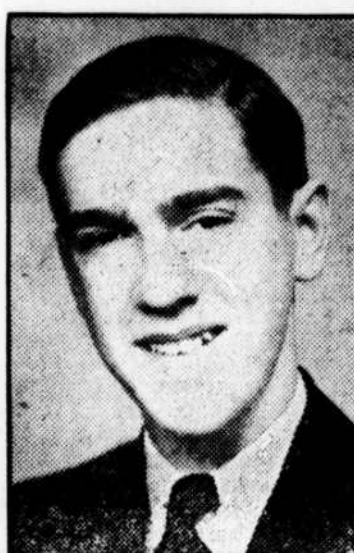
Will Take Part In Symposium



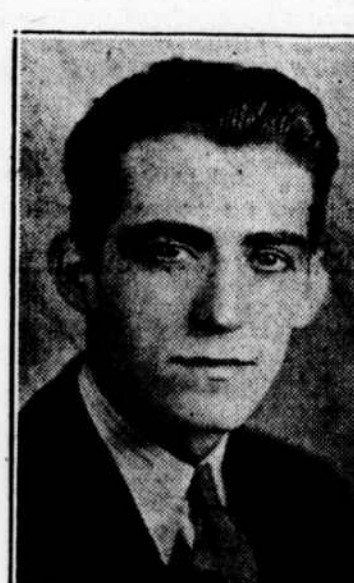
FRANK HUND

HOWARD CRAWFORD

Frank Hund, Leavenworth, and Howard Crawford, Stafford, will represent the College next Thursday, March 11 in a symposium carried on by six speakers on the subsidizing of college athletes. Alvin Volker and Amerigo Cappellari of the University of Texas, are the visitors who will take part. Each speaker will present his personal point of view on the subject and then the members of the audience will be given the opportunity to express themselves.



Alvin Volker, right, and Amerigo Cappellari, left, of the University of West Virginia, will also take part in the symposium in Recreation Center March 11. Volker is a student in journalism who has distinguished himself by his activities on the freshman and varsity debate squads at West Virginia. He was awarded the degree of distinction of the National Forensic League. Cappellari was also awarded this degree. He was the winner of a district debate contest in 1935. He is majoring in political science.



Students at the University of Texas, Gus Garcia, right, and John Stephens, left, will be on the campus March 11 to take part in the discussion of the subsidizing of college athletes. Garcia is captain of the debate squad and has been on the team for four years. Stephens is a sophomore pre-law student and won first place in the Missouri Valley Forensic Tournament last year in extemporaneous speaking.

Finish Plans For Hospitality Days

Home Ec To Entertain Larger Group This Year, April 30 To May 1

Home Economics majors will play hostess to townswomen and to the faculty and students of the College as well as to high school students from all over the state at their seventh annual Hospitality Days, April 30 and May 1.

Attended last year by over three thousand, Hospitality Days is being extended this year for the first time to a larger group, to give more a chance to see the work of the Home Economics Division.

Friday, April 30, special guests of the division will be faculty members, college students, and townswomen from all over the state. Saturday, special arrangements will be made to entertain the large numbers of visiting high school girls and their sponsors.

Contests Are Planned

Definite plans are now being worked out under the direction of Verneada Allen, junior in home economics and dietetics from Wellington, as general chairman.

Contests in foods, clothing, art home management, and child welfare, and informational exhibits, tours conducted by each department in the division are included in the plans. Other entertainment, a buffet luncheon, and a tea are also being provided.

Advisers And Chairmen Chosen

General faculty advisers for Hospitality Days are Miss Nina Browning, Dr. Dorothy Triplett and Miss Barbara Lautz. Working with Miss Allen in making arrangements are Anna Reimer, Buhler,

sub-chairman; Frances Aicher, Hays, president of the Home Economics club; Abby Marlatt, Manhattan, vice-president of the Home Economics Club; Phyllis Boyle, Manhattan, budget; Beulah Germain, Fairview, contests; Edna Anderson, Courtland, decorations; Mary Jorgenson, Manhattan, exhibits; Corinne Solt, Manhattan, meals; Geraldine Cook, Russell, general program; Jean Burt, Manhattan, special program; Grace Mary Gustafson, Manhattan, publicity; Marjorie McCall, Chevy Chase, Md., registration; Dorothy Olson, Oberlin, tea; and Pauline Sherwood, Grenola, tours and guides.

SENIOR VETS VISIT FORT

Prof. C. H. Kitzelman of the veterinary pathology department, recently took the senior veterinary class on its annual trip to Fort Riley.

Under the guidance of the station veterinarian of the Post and his staff of veterinarians, the seniors received instruction in army meat inspection, and practical horse shoeing. They also examined many clinical cases.

The things that impressed the students most, according to Professor Kitzelman, were the fact that the army inspectors reject meat that has been approved in industry until they get what they want; and the excellent instruction in army nomenclature in regard to descriptive terms.

The quarterly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board will be Tuesday noon in Thompson Hall. The treasurer's report, and the activity report for last semester will be given at the meeting.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Name Engineers' Saints Candidates

Sororities, Van Zile Hall, I. S. U., Engineering Departments Nominate Seventeen

Eleven girls and six boys have been named by the sororities, Van Zile Hall, I. S. U., and the departments of engineering as candidates for St. Pat, the most popular man in the division, and St. Patricia, the engineers' sweetheart. These honorary saints will be elected by the entire Engineering Division and the two winners will be presented at St. Pat's Prom, the annual party climaxing the Engineers' Open House. The prom will be in Nichols Gymnasium, Saturday night, March 13.

Candidates named for St. Pat are Glenn Benedict, Manhattan, Delta Tau Delta; Paul Fanning, Melvern, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Roger Crow, Topeka, Alpha Tau Omega; Charles Hardman, Anthony, Kappa Sigma; Marvin Shafer, Kansas City, Mo., Phi Sigma Kappa; and John Harrison, Sterling.

St. Patricia candidates include Lois Smith, Garden City, Pi Beta Phi; Ann McComb, Stafford, Van Zile Hall; Jean Washburn, Manhattan, Chi Omega; Dorothy Diggs, Emporia, Kappa Delta; Frances Wright, Kansas City, Mo., Alpha Delta Pi; Lucille Saunders, Courtland, Alpha Xi Delta; Janet Samuel, Manhattan, Delta Delta Delta; Corinne Aicher, Great Falls, Mont., Independent Student Union; Ceora Cavin, LeRoy, Clovia; Jane Liesen-

SEMESTER CALENDAR

MARCH 12
Engineers Open House
S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon
MARCH 13
St. Pat's Prom, Nichols Gymnasium, 8:30-11:30
Phi Kappa Tau Spring Formal
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founder's Day Dance, Country Club
MARCH 15
Faculty Club Dance, Recreation Center, 8:00-11:30
MARCH 16
Alpha Zeta Smoker, Community Building
MARCH 19
Delta Tau Delta Spring Formal
Manhattan Theatre Play
MARCH 20
Manhattan Theatre Play
S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon
Phi Sigma Kappa Spring Formal, Wareham
MARCH 24
Enchiladas Formal, Wareham
MARCH 25
Pi Kappa Alpha Formal, Wareham
Easter Vacation begins 6:00 p.m.
MARCH 29
Easter Vacation ends 6:00 p.m.
APRIL 2
S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon
APRIL 3
Phi Delta Theta Dinner-Dance, Wareham
Alpha Kappa Lambda Formal
APRIL 6
K Fraternity Dance, Wareham
APRIL 9
S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon
Alpha Zeta Dinner-Dance
APRIL 10
Theta Xi Formal
Farmhouse Formal
APRIL 16
Scabbard and Blade Dance, Avalon
Newman Club Spring Formal
APRIL 17
Alpha Delta Pi Formal
Alpha Xi Delta Dinner-Dance, Country Club
APRIL 23
Manhattan Theatre Play
S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon
Orchestra Square Dance, Recreation Center
APRIL 24
Delta Delta Delta Formal, Wareham
Clovia Formal, Avalon
Manhattan Theatre Play
APRIL 30
S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon
Home Economics Open House
Dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30
MAY 1
Alpha Tau Omega Dinner-Dance, Wareham
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dinner-Dance, Country Club
A. V. M. A. Dinner-Dance
MAY 7
Phi Kappa Formal
MAY 8
Chi Omega Spring Formal
MAY 14
Van Zile Hall Spring Formal
MAY 15
Pi Beta Phi Spring Formal
Kappa Delta Spring Formal
MAY 30
Baccalaureate
MAY 31
Commencement

Campus Beauty Shop
Let us design a new hair style to go with that new hat. The friendly atmosphere of our shop will please you.
1206 More Dial 2522

berg, Kansas City, Mo., Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Caroline Thurston, Elmdale, Zeta Tau Alpha.

A feature of this year's prom will be a broadcast direct from the dance floor over station KSAC. Thaine Engle will describe the party and will present St. Pat and Patricia to the radio audience. Red Blackburn and his K. U. band have been secured for the dance.

Predict A Crop

The practical pomology class of the horticulture department cut open the buds of peach trees on the college experiment station orchard recently to determine what per cent survived through the winter.

Eighty-two per cent survived. This means that a good crop of peaches is in store for Kansas if the elements and pests do not interfere.

Dr. G. A. Filling teaches the course in practical pomology. His pupils are Gilbert Terman, Emil Kients, Charles Crook, Otto Wenger, and John Pickett.

Dr. W. E. Grimes is scheduled to talk before the Alpha Kappa Lambda forum March 9.

Ward M. Keller Store

Shoe Department

FOR EASTER

You'll want a pair of smart, new grey sandals. Styles with real spring pep in

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Here they are for you. New, captivating styles in nationally advertised Paris Fashion, Connie and Jacqueline Modes. Head the Easter parade with that firm and knowing step of being style right.

Ward M. Keller Store
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BENCH-MADE by Hart Schaffner & Mark

The fine fabrics and rich linings are apparent to the eye and hand. Hidden are the costly interlinings and the many extra details of hand needlework and shapings. But they are there, worked in by the hands of tailors as expert as those who, from time immemorial, sat cross-legged on benches and made the clothes of men of fashion. Such careful work moulds the suit to the body; makes for good fit and easy comfort; gives those shape-retaining qualities which mean good looks and smart style after months of wear.

Gilts Clo Co.
1206 More Dial 2522

Conference Ends

Kansas Experiment Station Meeting Ends Saturday Afternoon With Series of Talks

A series of talks were given Saturday afternoon at the closing session of the tenth branch station conference of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Stations. Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department, said in his speech that there had been made a number of absurd claims for practices of soil erosion control. He recommended general contouring, good methods of cultivation and the sowing of steeper lands in grass as

the best methods of controlling soil erosion in the wheat belt.

F. L. Timmons, in charge of the bindweed investigation at Hays, told of experiments which are being carried on at Hays in an effort to find methods of controlling and eradicating bindweed. Dr. H. H. Laude, department of agronomy, read a talk which was to have been given by D. A. Savage, United States Department of Agriculture, who was unable to attend the meeting.

A. E. Aldous of the department of agronomy described the superior strains of native grasses which are being developed, the study of imported grasses, and the possibility of developing new grasses by hybridization. E. R. Ware, a member of the forest service, Manhattan, spoke on the forest reserves in Kansas.

UMBERGER GIVES SPEECH

Dean Harry UMBERGER, Extension Division, will be a featured speaker today at the Soil Conservation meeting at Holton. Other speakers will include Dr. N. E. Winters, Salina, regional conservator or the Soil Conservation Service; and John Glass, regional engineer of the Service.

Dr. E. P. Leonard, instructor in surgery and medicine spoke to veterinary medicine students on "New Drugs" Thursday evening.

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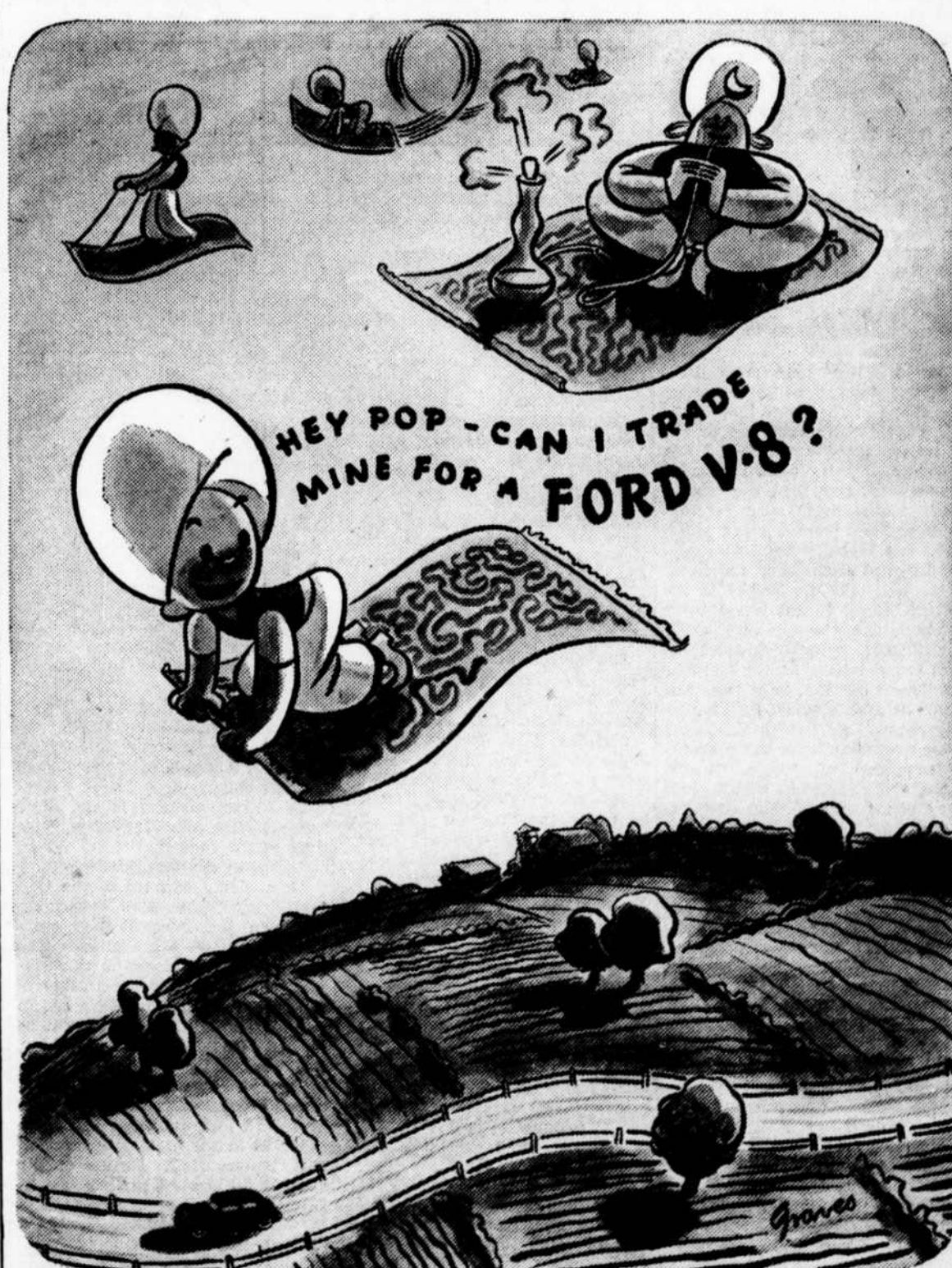
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Huskers Doped To Win Track Crown

Nebraska Cornhuskers and Iowa State Cyclones Are Favorites In Big Six Conference Swimming Meet This Weekend

It's Nebraska's year in Big Six sports. They are doped to come out on top at the conference indoor track meet at Columbia Saturday and have won two more major titles. All coaches in the Big Six have conceded Nebraska first place and are fighting it out for second.

Nebraska is led by Olympic shot-putter Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell, sprinter, hurdler, and broad jumper. Back of these two they have stars in every event but the high jump. There is some doubt about Cardwell's eligibility, but without his services the Cornhuskers have enough strength to win by a goodly margin.

Missouri Next Best

The other five teams will fight it out for second with Missouri having a slight edge. Captain Dick Waters, holder of the present Big Six broad jump record with a leap of 24 feet 1 inch, is back in school this semester and should be a sure point winner.

He is assisted by Ray Raleigh, who might possibly shatter a sprint record having turned in a near record performance against Kansas State in the 60-yard dash earlier this year. Two other potential champions are Warren Kelley and Harry Bridges, high jumpers. Kelley has bettered the conference mark in this event and Bridges has given indications of his ability to raise it. M. U. also has a wealth of other talent and may find it difficult to get down to the 15 men allowed to compete for each school.

Fine Cyclone Sprinters

Iowa State boasts a half dozen fine sprinters, a brace of good pole vaulters, and an undefeated mile relay team. In the 440-yard dash and the mile relay they have Captain William Stouffer, William Follen, and Stanton Christie, letter men; Robert Dean, Orville Schmidt, and John Cunningham, sophomores. Of these Schmidt is the fastest. He has run the distance in record time and might possibly set a new mark at Columbia this week-end. In the pole vault Phil Johnson and Robert Byers are undefeated and will be strong contenders.

Oklahoma, second place winners last year, has only three letter men returning but has uncovered several outstanding sophomores. The lettermen are Hughs in the hurdles and shotput, Nelson in the hurdles and high jump, and Burke in the sprints. Sophomores are Toribio in the sprints, Dunnagan in the sprints and hurdles, Rafferty in the pole vault, and Mullen in the shotput and high jump. Oklahoma's strength is concentrated in the field events, sprints, and hurdles.

Strong In High Jump

Kansas University is strong in the high jump with Shannon and Wellhausen, and in the pole vault with Noble and Byrd. Other good men on the Jayhawk team are Cox in the half mile, Richardson in the sprints, and Wiles in the hurdles.

The K-State performers have not been able to whip themselves into shape in the short time available, consequently they will be only second place contenders. The Wildcat mile relay team is capable of some very fast times and should either win in record time or force the Iowa State team to a new mark. Rooks is a probable point winner in the 440-yard dash as is Eberhardt in the half-mile. Socofolsky in the shotput, Storer in the broad jump, and Ebricht in the pole vault. State is particularly powerful in the longer distances having Miller, Redfield, and Sweat in the mile run, and Robinson and Mitchell in the two mile run.

Records May Be Broken

Coach Ward Haylett listed records that might be bettered as the broad jump by Cardwell of Nebraska, the high jump by Kelley of Missouri, the 440-yard dash by Schmidt of Iowa State, and the mile relay by either Iowa State or Kansas State.

Present Big Six indoor marks are: 50-yard dash—5.2 seconds, Grady, Kansas, 1928.

60-yard dash—6.1 seconds, Meier, Iowa State, 1930.

440-yard dash—51.2 seconds, Wolters, Iowa State, 1923.

880-yard run—1 minute, 57 seconds, Moody, Oklahoma, 1935.

1 mile run—4 minutes, 20.3 seconds, Cunningham, Kansas, 1934.

Two-mile run—9 minutes, 37.5 seconds, Balzer, Kansas State, 1925.

50-yard high hurdles—6.5 seconds, Dunson, Oklahoma, 1927 and Trumble, Nebraska, 1928.

60-yard high hurdles—7.6 seconds, Hinckley, Kansas State, 1932.

50-yard low hurdles—5.9 seconds, Carmen, Oklahoma, 1928.

60-yard low hurdles—6.8 seconds, Lambertus, Nebraska, 1934.

Pole vault—13 feet 1-4 inches, Lyon, Iowa State, 1936.

Shotput—50 feet, Rhea, Nebraska, 1932.

High jump—6 feet 3-1-2 inches, Shelby, Oklahoma, 1929.

Broad jump, 24 feet, 1 inch, Waters, Missouri, 1936.

Mile relay—3 minutes, 29 seconds, Nebraska (England, Siefkes, Rodgers, Ostergaard), 1932, and Oklahoma (Moore, Moody, Thompson, and Ward), 1933.

Wright Angle



Women's intramural basketball games will start Monday afternoon, March 8, at five o'clock. The different teams entered will be divided into three groups. Phi Omega Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi constitute group one. X team, Van Zile Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi compose group two and Delta Delta Delta, Neophytes, Chi Omega, and Alpha Xi Delta are in the third group.

The schedule for the week of March 9 is as follows: Monday, Phi Omega Pi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha and X team vs. Van Zile Hall; Tuesday, Tri Delta vs. Neophytes and Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Pi Beta Phi; Chi Omega will meet Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi will play Zeta Tau Alpha on Wednesday. The last games of the week, which are to be played on Thursday night will be X team vs. Pi Beta Phi and Van Zile Hall vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Y Sponsors Course

First Meeting To Be Addressed By Mrs. Laura Baxter and Georgianna Smurthwaite

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a course in religious leadership again this year. Although about 100 letters have been sent to seniors in the education department, the course is open to any girl interested in taking the course.

There will be four meetings, the first Tuesday, March 9, and the last, March 30. The meetings will be in Calvin Hall, Room 58, from 7:30 until 9:30.

Certificates to those who have completed the course will be awarded at the Vesper Services Friday, April 2, in Recreation Center, at 5 o'clock.

At the first meeting March 9, the class will be addressed by Mrs. Laura Baxter who will speak on "Problems of High School Students." Miss Georgianna Smurthwaite will also speak on "The Project Method of Education."

The meeting of March 16, will be under the direction of Miss Marjorie Berger and the Girl Reserves from the high school.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers and Mrs. J. D. Arnold will discuss church work at the meeting of March 23.

The last meeting, March 30, will be under the direction of Dr. George Gemmell, who will discuss "Leadership and Responsibilities."

A small fee will be charged.

Choose Officers

The entire membership of the Y. W. C. A. has been given the opportunity to express its choice of officers to function the coming school year of 1937-1938. Letters have been sent to the members asking them to nominate one person each for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The votes must be turned in to the Y. W. C. A. office, or Box 422 by Monday, March 8.

On the basis of these returns the nominating committee, consisting of representatives from Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Advisory Board, and from the membership at large, will determine the final nominees. The names of the nominees will be announced in the Collegian Friday, March 12. The election will be Friday, March 19, from 8 to 5 o'clock in Anderson Hall.

One of the following girls will be chosen to represent the membership at large on the nominating committee: Georgianna Avery, Geraldine Cook, and Helen Beth Coats.

Any girl who is interested in serving on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet or the College Sister Board next year, should arrange for an interview with Ruth Haines.

K. U. Shares Title
By Defeating Missouri University last night by the score of 39 to 24, the Kansas Jayhawkers tied the Nebraska Cornhuskers for the 1937 Big Six basketball crown. This game completed the conference schedule.

Farm House Makes Upset

Sextet Downs Sig Alph Team Handily to Win 40 to 19

In the biggest upset of the intramural volleyball season to date, Farm House whipped the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team 40-19 in one of six games played last night in Nichols Gym.

The Sig Alph team lacked the smooth work of the Farm House boys. Ted Warren and Larry Elder starred for the losers, but lacked the support to put their team out in front. At the start, the two teams looked as if they would be evenly matched, but as the game progressed, the Farm House team pulled ahead easily.

The Alpha Tau Omega's were never headed by Phi Lambda Theta, and won by a score of 40-30. At the half, the ATO's had compiled a 20-10 lead and held it the remainder of the game to win by ten points. The ATO Team has no outstanding stars, but a well-balanced team and won their second victory.

Deltas Win Easily

Delta Tau Delta, lead by Carroll Preusch and Kenneth Rail, had little trouble with the Acadia team and won easily, 40-15. The Deltas rang up 14 points before the Acadia team registered and the half-time score was 20-4. It was the Deltas second victory.

Alpha Gamma Rho lead all the way and defeated the Methodist Men's Club handily, 40-14. The AGR team got off to a 12-0 lead at the start and was never pressed; they were ahead at the half 20-3. Hickert played a good game for the winners.

Phi Delta Theta and the Theta Xi's looked as though they were going to battle long and hard, but the Phi Deltas grew stronger as the game progressed and won 40-19.

Beta Theta Phi defeated Berry's Boys without trouble by the score of 40-17. The Betas inserted an entirely new team when the first team had gained a comfortable margin.

Four intramural volleyball games were played in the Gym Tuesday night, with the Phi Tau's, the W. F. A. C., the Pi Kappa Alpha's, and the Sig Eps scoring victories.

Phi Taus Win

In the first game, Phi Kappa Tau defeated the Tau Kappa Epsilon team, 40-26. At the same time Pi Kappa Alpha outscored Phi Kappa in a close game and won, 40-32.

The W. F. A. C. team won from Kappa Sigma, 40-23. The Wesley bunch has a good team this year and were never pressed by the Kappa Sig's.

In a rousing, exciting game, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the Sigma Nu squad, 40-21. The game was close the first half and the partisan crowd created plenty of enthusiasm.

Prizes Offered In Agronomy Contest

Nineteenth Annual Crops Contest, May 8, Sponsored by Kiod and Kernel

Prizes as high as \$25 are being offered in the nineteenth annual student crops contest to be Saturday, May 8.

The contest is sponsored by the Kiod and Kernel Klub, student organization in agronomy, in cooperation with members of the faculty of the agronomy department. Kenneth Fisher, member of the State crops judging team, is student manager of the contest.

Any Student Eligible

All students enrolled in the College except those who have competed in the intercollegiate crops judging contest are eligible. The students will be placed in three divisions, according to the amount of college instruction they have had in crops judging. The contest will be divided into identification, judging, and commercial grading.

Students are urged to start preparation for the contest and may find identification material available in the crops laboratory in East Waters Hall. Details of the plan of the contest and an identification list may be obtained either at the agronomy office or from Prof. C. D. Davis.

Business firms who have already made contributions are Dally Brothers Telegram, Kansas City; Sears-Roebuck and Company, Chicago; The Red Star Milling Company, Wichita; Albert Weaver, Bird City; Henry Field Seed and Nursery Company, Shenandoah, Iowa; The Weekly Kansas City Star, Kansas City; Meredith Publishing Company, Des Moines, Iowa; The Bowman Seed Company, Concordia; The Country Gentleman, Philadelphia, Pa.; The Capper Publishing Company, Topeka; Barteldes Seed Company, Lawrence; Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mail Order Company, Chicago.

Tankmen Converge At Ames For Meet

Remaining Five Big Six Teams Will Fight It Out For Second Position In Conference Meet At Columbia

Swimmers from the Big Six schools will converge at Ames, Iowa tonight and tomorrow with a single purpose in mind: to decide the aquatic champions in the conference swimming realm.

With the Nebraska Cornhuskers and Iowa State Cyclones battling it out for top honors, many meet records are expected to fall. In the recent Cornhusker-Cyclone dual, the Nebraska swimmers bettered five of the existing Big Six records and are expected to do so again Saturday.

State Team Weak

K-State swimmers have not fared so well this season. The Wildcats were beaten twice by the Kansas University, once by Washington University of St. Louis, and once by the Nebraska Cornhuskers. However the State squad will depend on such individual performers as Martin Pattison in the diving, D. Erickson, in the back stroke, and Clarke Waage in the free style, to get their share of points.

The following swimmers and Coach Moll left yesterday for Ames: Martin Pattison, Clarke Waage, D. Erickson, Robert Nelson, Milford Itz, H. E. Brown, Lee Ward, Richard Wherry, and Robert Anderson.

Set Tentative Date

March 23 has been set as the tentative date for the annual indoor track meet, Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics, announced yesterday. The meet will not be held until after the close of the volleyball schedule.

Lack Of Material

Only Two Lettermen Return To This Year's State Tennis Team

After a most successful season last year, the Kansas State tennis team will lack sufficient material to make as fine a showing as the 1936 squad did.

There are only two letter men returning from last year's team, Joe Eckert and Evan Godfrey. The other two positions will need filling as they were made vacant by the graduation of two of last year's squad members. Two likely players are Almsom Jonnard and Leo Ayers. If Ayers does not go out for track he is expected to strengthen the squad a good deal.

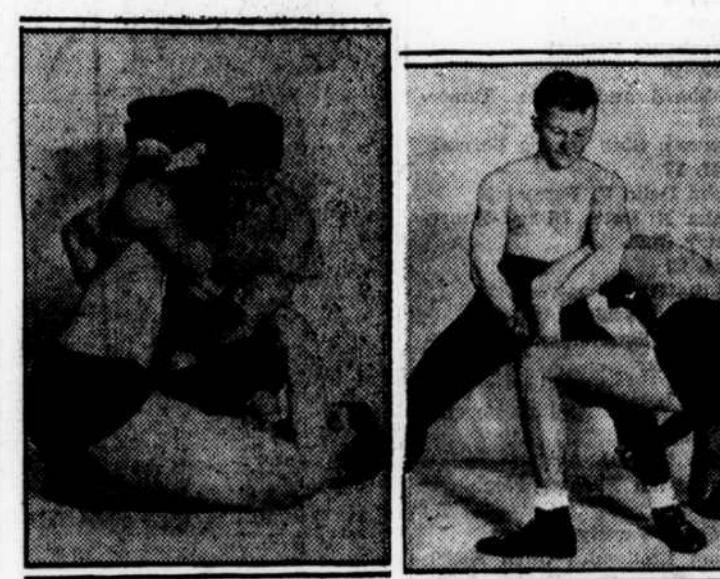
This year's team has a stiff schedule. The schedule is:

April 30—Nebraska University (Dual), Manhattan.
May 1—Missouri University (Dual), Columbia.
May 5—Kansas University (Dual), Manhattan.
May 8—Nebraska University (Dual), Lincoln.
May 15—Missouri University (Dual), Manhattan.
May 19—Kansas University (Dual), Manhattan.
May 21-22—Conference Meet, Lincoln.

Hopefuls In Mat Meet



CAPT. DALE DUNCAN



ERNEST JESSUP



FRED LEIMBROCK

Prominent in the Big Six Conference wrestling meet at Lincoln this weekend will be State representatives Duncan, 135-pounds, Jessup, 155-pounds, and Leimbrock, 118-pounds. All have maintained outstanding records during the past season and are counted upon to give Kansas State its points towards gaining a high place in the final wrestling standings of the Big Six.

Book Is Available

The book "British Authors of the Nineteenth Century" can now be obtained in the reference department of the library. It contains accounts of the lives of more than a thousand major and minor British authors of the past century. This book contains information that one would expect to find in the encyclopedia, but it is much more than that, it gives interesting little sidelights about the lives which make the book most readable. Many of the accounts include good reproductions of portraits which aid in visualizing the author as he really was.

This new book is one of a series of biographical encyclopedias including "Authors Today and Yesterday," "Living Authors," and "The Junior Book of Authors."

See French Movie

"Maria Chapdelaine," Sponsored By Modern Language Department, Draws Crowd

"The picture was very well attended, and those who saw it were very enthusiastic," said Prof. L. H. Limper, modern language department, of "Maria Chapdelaine," French picture given at the Sona theater Saturday afternoon. The story was the life of "Maria Chapdelaine," with the background of French Canada.

"The audience enjoyed the story and photography, and the singing of popular songs and Christmas songs was particularly interesting," continued Professor Limper. From an American standpoint Professor Limper believed the death scenes to be a little overdrawn, but he added that it is rather typically French to dwell on such emotional passages.

IM Schedule

Tonight's Games

Phi Kappa Tau vs. W. F. A. C., 8:00 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 8:00 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 8:45 p.m.



Down The Groove

by

William Peterson
Collegian Sports Editor

Track Helps Solve Question . . .

An aged old question that invariably comes up in any lengthy sports argument is how do modern athletes compare with those of former years. What would Gehrig do batting against the slants of Christy Mathewson? Could Cobb in his prime star brilliantly against the pitching of Dizzy Dean?

How does Fred Perry's tennis compare with that of Red McCoughlin? Is Sarazen today a better golfer than Travis yesterday? In practically every sport this will continue to be a disputed question.

However, in one sport, track and field, this question is answered definitely in favor of the modern athletic performer. The performance of track and field stars can be recorded in time and distance thereby making it possible to measure modern athletic achievements against record accomplishments of former athletes.

Hardly a year goes by but what some world's record is broken. The oldest record standing dates back only to 1913. That record is the 189 feet, 6 1/2 inch hammer throw heave by P. J. Ryan.

The same story holds true in Big Six track and field events. Nearly every year some conference record is broken. This year it is almost a certainty that Sam Francis, who placed third in the shotput in the recent Olympic Games will toss the 16-pound iron sphere for a record distance.

If track can be used as a criterion for all sports, it must be concluded that the ability and performance of the present day athlete is quite superior to that of the sports star of the past.

Bible Started Something . . .

When Dana X. Bible, former Cornhusker grid mentor, signed at \$15,000 per annum to coach the Longhorns, he created a feeling of strong confidence among Southwest football coaches.

All coaches in that section have become high-salary-minded and have overthrown all fear of the alumni wolves. They all come by it rightly, however. Matty Bell, Southern Methodist, gave the Southwest its first Rose Bowl contender.

Fred Thomsen coached the University of Arkansas to the conference championship last fall. Homer Norton at Texas A. and M. and Morley Jennings at Baylor both put forward strong teams in 1936. Leo (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian, had Sammy Baugh which is enough said.

From the sports front: Eighteen grid lettermen will report to Jim Yeager, new football mentor at Iowa State, next fall . . . Francis Kappleman, former Big Six star basketball and baseball player, will serve as head coach of baseball at K. U. until May 1 . . . Seventy candidates answered head Coach Don Faurot's call for spring grid practice at Columbia Tuesday . . . For a great exhibition of tennis see the Vines-Perry match in Kansas City Monday night . . . Lou Gehrig signed a movie contract recently and it isn't a "Tarzan" part that he is contracted to play. Columbia Lou refuses to play second fiddle to Johnny Weissmuller . . . Jim Bradlock says he will knockout Joe Louis in the sixth round. Seems like the champ is making statements a bit too hastily. After all he may have to box Max Schmeling first . . . FINIS.

Inside Dope

Inquisitive Reporter Gets the Low-Down On Men's Rooming Houses

Inquiries satisfy the curious—and that is what happened to the inquisitive young co-ed reporter who started out to find the features of a typical boys' rooming house. "Well," drawled one State track man. "Imagine that just about any of 'em are typical. There are usually about the same queer combinations of roommates, the same conglomeration of personalities, and the same amount of jovial and practical joking everywhere."

But—the girl wanted more definite information: "What did you do last night?" And she gathered that the evening's entertainment ranged from a discussion of evolution to "making the dice talk," from studying to implanting horse shoe nails in certain Exquire etchings tacked on the wall. The mid-night lunch that was enjoyed that evening meant a dark ride to Aggieville on the bicycle of the landlord's son for the house freshman.

The next grueling interrogation was for some specific information on the roommates. The interviewee

mumbled something about getting through with this studying and then—for his pet idea, a fruit farm in Arkansas. An Ag in the house seemed to have a craze for butchering lab and a mania for fried brains. Little freshman Ag appears to still cling to his wistful idea of a "wine, women, and song" college life. The physical education major went in for zestful living—when he didn't have a heat pad tied around his charley-horse. Different as day from night were the two electricals, one a studious fellow with an insatiable yen for checkers, the other was easy going, full of prejudices and had a grudge against Kansas when he compares it with "Well, now back East—"

And then the journalist—"I know that bird is the oddest of the whole fool bunch," said the interviewee. "But it seems that there is a rare talent tucked in some place—and that must be the reward," he added as he caught the signs to the scribbled notes of the inquiring reporter.

IN CHARGE OF SCHOOL

Miss Lora Hilyard, clothing specialist at Kansas State, will be in charge of a training school for 4-H Club clothing leaders of Riley County Saturday, from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. in the community house. Leaders will be prepared by Miss Hilyard to organize summer clothing projects for the 4-H Club girls under their supervision.

Modernizing Of China May Curb Dope Traffic

"China, under the 'New Thought' regime, is the most rapidly progressing country in the world," asserted Dr. Paul Reynolds, associate secretary of Congregational education and a missionary in North China for 16 years, a recent speaker on the campus.

Modern schools, macadam roads, water-power, modern airway lines, manufacturing plants, have all served, according to Doctor Reynolds, to instill in the Chinese people the vigorous progressive spirit necessary for national advancement.

"China will probably play a little international poker with its island neighbors," said Doctor Reynolds, when questioned regarding the China-Japan situation. "And," he added, "They are not at all bad at that game."

Would Curb Dope In explanation of the above statement, Doctor Reynolds spoke concerning the "dope" traffic between China and Japan. The Japanese have had control of this problem, a large percentage of the drugs entering China being shipped from Japan and entered duty free through Japanese-controlled seacoast provinces. Now that China has "come into her own" and realizes that she has national power, it is probable that she will demand a curbing of this traffic which has gone uncontrolled previously, declared the missionary.

Credit To Nations

"While all the schools in China are now supervised by the Chinese themselves, credit must be given to the foreign missions for promoting these schools," added Doctor Reynolds.

Intimately acquainted with the life of the Chinese in the district of Shansi, where he was an instructor in religious education, Doctor Reynolds was a "ring-side" spectator of events that were topics for much discussion in the newspapers of this country. General Chiang Kai-Shek, the dictator of China, was kidnapped in Shensi, a province adjacent to Shansi. Executions of incurable drug-addicts took place a short distance from his neighborhood.

State Wrestlers Prominent In Meet

Ernest Jessup, Dale Duncan, And John Harrison Are Likely Candidates In Big Six Event At Lincoln

Three Kansas State grapplers, Ernest Jessup, in the 155-lb. class; Capt. Dale Duncan, in the 135-lb. class; and John Harrison, in the heavyweight division were regarded by wrestling coach, B. R. "Pat" Paterson, as the most prominent candidates for Big Six divisional titles of his squad of eight which he took to Lincoln yesterday afternoon for the Big Six meet.

Coach Patterson particularly pins great hopes on Ernest Jessup who this season has enjoyed the distinction of being unbeaten, and who last year was the co-holder of the 165-pound Big Six title. This tie was the only taste the Wildcats had in last year's meet in the way of title-sharing.

Champs Favored
The defending champion, Oklahoma University, is generally favored by the experts to repeat their last year's performance. Kansas State, Iowa State, and Nebraska are all given about equal chance at the runnerup position.

With the possible exception of Duncan, who has been suffering ill effects from flu, the squad is in good condition, said Coach Patterson. Walter Carleton, who has been held out of practically all competition this season due to sickness and injury is back in the lineup in the 165-pound class. Due to this fact, Carleton's strength is somewhat unknown.

Enjoyed a 50-50 Season
Like the basketball team, K-State wrestlers enjoyed a 50-50 season in the Big Six with two wins and two losses. Victories were won over Nebraska and Missouri while the losses were administered by Iowa State and Oklahoma.

Following are the members of the squad which went to Lincoln:
118-pound—Fred Leimbrock.
126-pound—Carl Warner.
135-pound—Capt. Dale Duncan.
145-pound—Darwin Berry.
155-pound—Ernest Jessup.
165-pound—Walter Carleton.
175-pound—John Harrison.
Coach Patterson announced that the preliminaries will be held tonight and the finals would be staged Saturday afternoon. Immediately following the weighing in of contestants Saturday morning a business meeting of the Big Six Wrestling Coaches Association will be held at Lincoln.

Changes Approved

Resignations, Appointments, Transfers, and Leaves OK'd by Board

A meeting of the state board of regents February 13, gave approval to a number of resignations, appointments, transfers, and leaves which have taken place at Kansas State College. These changes in the faculty are as follows:

Employments—LeRoy Horne, research fellowship in the department of chemistry; Dr. Donald Ameel, temporary instructor in the department of zoology.

Resignations—Earl C. Borgelt, county agricultural agent in Hamilton County; C. W. Munger, county agricultural agent in Wallace County; John Raymond Dicken, assistant county agricultural agent in the Division of Extension.

Transfers—Rachel Markwell, home demonstration agent in Crawford County, to district home demonstration agent in the Division of Extension; Everett L. McClelland, assistant county agricultural agent in the Division of Extension, to county agricultural agent in Sheridan County; Ellen G. Blair, home demonstration agent in Cloud County, to home demonstration agent in Lyon County.

Leaves—Christiana M. Shields, home demonstration agent in Lyon County; sabbatical leave of Gerald Pickett, assistant professor of the department of applied mechanics is terminated.

Grimes Is Speaker

Security For the Farmer Is Theme Of Improvement Program, Economist Says

"People are willing to sacrifice other things for security," Dr. W. E. Grimes head of the department of economics and sociology, said in his address before the Student Forum Wednesday noon. "Present Farm Programs" in the United States was the subject of his address.

The underlying theme of proposed farm improvement programs seems to be a desire for security for the farmer. At present the dominant measure is soil conservation which is an attempt to maintain present and improve future farm incomes. Primary emphasis is placed on the security of the land through improved utilization. Crop insurance illustrates a concrete example of the desire for security motive, and although it is still in an experimental stage, it will probably first be tried on wheat.

Tropic Spot

College Conservatory Abounds In Beautiful Palms, Flowering Exotic Plants

When the wind whips around the corner of the auditorium and nearly blows you over; when you think you'll go nuts looking at snow and ice; remember this: there is one spot on the campus where old man weather and his children do not reign. Yes, a veritable tropical oasis exists with flowering exotic plants, beautiful palms, water lilies, fish and last but not least, fruit.

Among the more interesting plants and trees are the banana stalks. There are two of them, each bearing a healthy bunch of bananas. These two stalks are of the few which will bear under artificial conditions. Oranges, lemons, grapefruit, pomegranates, and figs are also to be found.

There is an interesting bit of information about figs. A certain kind of wasp is necessary to fertilize the fig blossom. Often this insect becomes entangled in the flower which closes and slowly absorbs the wasp. So, there is a slight chance of adding a little protein to your system the next time figs are ordered.

The Crown of Thorns, a plant with a Biblical relationship, is also to be found there. Probably the most strikingly beautiful plant is the large poinsettia which graces the section of the conservatory on the north. Its blooms are easily ten inches in diameter.

If you are interested, the conservatory can be found just south of Dickens Hall and is open at all hours of the day.

Rifle Team Will Enter Tournament

Marksmen To Fire March 20 on Nebraska Range for Intercollegiate Title

The Kansas State College men's rifle team has been entered in the annual shoulder-to-shoulder match for the National Rifle Association National Intercollegiate Championship. The matches for this section will be fired on March 20, on the gallery range of the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln.

Five team members for this match will be chosen from undergraduates on the rifle squad, freshmen expected, and the competition will be keen, according to Major E. M. Yon of the military department.

The team will be chosen from W. H. Moore, Martin Pattison, Thomas Bush, George Hawks, Alfons Steibe, Robert Musser, R. G. Ruby, Horton Kimble, Charles Carter, and B. E. Steadman.

Win Matches

The Kansas State College men's rifle team participated in seven telegraphic matches last week and won six of them. Our one defeat

came at the hands of the University of Idaho.

Kansas State defeated the University of Indiana 3673-3527, the University of Kentucky 3673-3666, the University of Dayton 3673-3543, Michigan State 3673-3647, Drexel Institute at Philadelphia 1862-1784, and North Dakota Agricultural College 1862-1855. In our match with the University of Idaho we lost by a score of 3723-3673.

Members of the team who fired for Kansas State are W. H. Moore, Martin Pattison, Thomas Bush, George Hawks, Alfons Steibe, Robert Musser, R. G. Ruby, Horton Kimble, Charles Carter, and B. E. Steadman.

Campus On Air

"You're on the air; take it away." and once more "On The Campus" sails over the ether waves. This is one of the programs presented every week by the students of Kansas State.

"On The Campus" is a series of plays, written, directed, and cast by students of the school, and the program has been one of the major features of this station for the last three years.

Thursday's play was a story of the American Revolution and it was written and directed by Robert Moody Smith, Manhattan, a junior in Commerce. Smith said that it required 12 hours to write the script, one and one-half hours to practice, and a half hour to put it on. The people who took part were Thaine Engle, Ed Hayes, Olive Miller, June Darby, Dale Shroff, Paul Robinson, Karl Schroeder and Robert Adams.

Other programs put on by the student body are "This Week in History," "What's New in the World," and "National and International Affairs." All students may try out for these broadcasts by calling at the station and arranging for an audition.



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Carole Lombard

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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lombard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

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KS Tankmen Lose To KU

Jayhawk Swimmers Score Second Triumph Over State In Lawrence Meet

The Kansas University swimmers took their second victory of the season from the Wildcat tankmen in the Jayhawk pool piling up a score of 46-28.

Clark Waage, the iron man of the Kansas State swimming squad, provided the thrills of the meet. He won the 440-yard free style by a few inches, and lost a close race to Nowosinski of Kansas in the 220. Waage completed a heavy afternoon's assignment with a second in the 100-yard dash.

Pattison Wins Diving
Pattison, ace Kansas State diver who has been defeated only once this year and that my last year's Big Six champion, continued his winning form at K. U. by winning the diving event.

The Kansas speed merchant, Nowosinski, took high point honors for the day by winning the 100 and 220-yard dash. Nowosinski also swam on the winning Jayhawk free style relay team.

The other first the Kansas State tankmen took was in the 200 yard breast stroke when Nelson of Kansas State finished ahead of his team mate, Itz, and Elias of Kansas University.

Results of the meet:
220-yard free style—First, Nowosinski, K. U.; second, Waage, K. S.; third, Poindexter, K. U. Time 2:34.5.
Medley relay—First, K. U. (Kester, Elias, and Bowman).

50-yard free style—First, Ritchie, K. U.; second, Jones, K. U.; third, Wherry, K. S. Time 26.4.

Diving—First, Pattison, K. S.; second, Stipp, K. U.

100-yard free style—First, Nowosinski, K. U.; second, Waage, K. S.; third, Ward, K. S. Time 60.3.

150-yard back stroke—First, Kester, K. U.; second, Gray, K. U.; third, Erickson, K. S. Time 1:51.5.

200-yard breast stroke—First, Nelson, K. S.; second, Itz, K. S.; third, Elias, K. U. Time 2:51.5.

440-yard free style—First, Waage, K. S.; second, Poindexter, K. U.; third, Kimble, K. S. Time 5:56.1.

400-yard free style relay—First, K. U. (Nowosinski, Bowman, Jones, and Ritchie).

CATHCART WRITES CIRCULAR

R. B. Cathcart, department of animal husbandry, has recently written a mimeographed circular titled "Some Suggestions For Stallion Owners." The circular was written in response to letters inquiring about the care and management of stallions. Copies of the circular have been mailed to all county agents in the State. Anyone desiring a copy should write or call the animal husbandry department.

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A BIT BALMY—WELL, "RAWTHER!"

I say, are you there? Awaken and get thee out of that lethargy brought on by ye five weeks exams. Know ye not that the famous Ag Orpheum is about to make its debut? Know ye that the annual Phi Lambda Theta formal party is scheduled for this very Saturday night at the Avalon ballroom? Know ye that the faculty members will gather at the Clovia house for tea Sunday? Take heed then—and cheerio!

Swing 'Er Round

Swing your partner to the left! Swing your partner to the right! That's what they used to say, and the Phi Omega Pi's also will be saying it Friday evening at their "barn dance." The house will be decorated to resemble a barn, and the girls will don cotton print dresses, and the boys, overalls to celebrate this special occasion.

Phi Lambda Theta Formal

Phi Lambda Theta will entertain with its annual spring formal Saturday evening at the Avalon, with Matt Betton and his orchestra furnishing the music. The ballroom will be decorated with balloons, flowers, and plants which will carry out the color scheme of blue and white. Those in the receiving line will be: Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Prof., and Mrs. A. J. Mack, Mrs. Bertha Napier, Edith Dooling, and Martin Cooley.

Clovia

Clovia held formal initiation Sunday morning for Gwendolyn Romine, Abilene; Josephine Williams, Meriden; Betty Brown, Emporia; and Ethel Avery, Riley.

Pi Beta Phi

Wearing the arrow of Pi Beta Phi since Saturday are: Virginia Baxter, Manhattan; Martha Ann Black, Independence; Barbara Brown, El Dorado; Betty Bucher, Topeka; Jean De Young, Manhattan; Janet Ferguson, Colby; Betty Lou Fisher, Manhattan; Eleanor Fonnannon, Ashland; Bettie Freeland, Garden City; Janis Gainey, Manhattan; Arlene Herwig, Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Johnson, Olsburg; Jane Julian, Kansas City; Jean Lawson, McPherson; Susanne Long, El Dorado; Margaret Mullen, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Roberta Row, Larned; Virginia Trusdale, Manhattan; Margaret Wilson, Manhattan; Martha Mullen, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold formal initiation tomorrow for Jean Kellenberger, Edna, and Irene Oelke, Hoyt. Following initiation, the activities will entertain the new initiates at dinner at the Gillett Hotel. Cor-

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Ag Orpheum—Auditorium—8 p.m.
4-H Club party—Rec Center—8:30-11:30 p.m.
S. G. A. Varsity—Avalon—9:00-12:00 p.m.
Y. M. C. A. Vespers—Rec Center—5:00-5:30 p.m.
Athenian Literary Society
meeting—Nichols—Room 51—7:30.
SATURDAY
Ag Orpheum—Auditorium—8 p.m.
Phi Lambda Theta Spring Formal—Avalon—9:00-12:00 p.m.
Hamilton Literary Society meeting—Nichols—Room 77—7:30.
SUNDAY
Clovia Faculty Tea—3:00-5:00 p.m.
MONDAY
Social Club meeting—Rec Center—2:45-5:00 p.m.
Chorus—Auditorium—7:30.
Girls' Glee Club—Nichols—Room 51—8 p.m.
Men's Glee Club—Fairchild—Room 1—8 p.m.
English Lecture—Calvin—Room 58—8 p.m.
Discussion of Student Chamber of Commerce in College—Rec Center—7:30-10:00 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting—Nichols—Room 52—7:15-9:30 p.m.
Science Club meeting—Engineering—Room 128—7:30-9:00 p.m.

sages and crested favors will be given the honorees.

Alpha Kappa Lambda
Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the recent formal initiation of Elwyn Topliff, Jewell, and Elmer Vinson, Garfield.

Chi O Initiates Honored
Chi Omega new initiates were duly honored and entertained at the annual formal dinner for new members Wednesday evening. The long tables were decorated with tall, white candles and large masses of sweet peas. Mary Lee Shannon, president, welcomed the initiates. Dean Margaret Ahlborn and Dr. Mary T. Harman were also guests.

Phi Omega Pi Banquet
Phi Omega Pi will hold their Founders' Day Banquet Sunday for actives and alumnae. The dining room will be decorated in sapphire blue and white colors.

New Beta Officers
New officers at the Beta Theta Pi house, elected Wednesday, are as follows: president, John Rhodes, Topeka; vice-president, Luman Miller, Salina; treasurer, Beverly Greene, Dodge City; recorder, Ralph Hathaway, Chase; corresponding secretary, David Page, Topeka; and alumni secretary, Clarence Smith, Clay Center.

Congratulations
We would tell you of the latest pledges:

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Mildred King, Minneola, and Clara Niemoller, Wakefield. Sigma Nu announces the recent formal pledging of Dick De Moss, Topeka.

While Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of William Muir, Norton, Sunday.

Nock Guest of Delta Sigs
Vice president S. A. Nock was a dinner guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house Thursday. After dinner he led an open forum discussion.

Sanders Surveys Suit Situation
Betty Co-ed will "suit herself" this spring if she follows the dictates of Dame Fashion. For suits are as good as ever this year—but with a difference. The mannish, tailored suit is being replaced by the more feminine three piece ensemble. Popular new styles include the new jigger coat over a short peplum jacket suit, the coat contrasting with the suit; the slightly longer boxy coat over a tailored suit; the cape over a feminine or tailored suit; the fur-collared three piece suit; and the long fitted top-coat over a jacket suit. There is no limit to the materials and variety in styling and striking color combinations.

Shades of wild cherry, plumskin, rich Flemish blues, citron yellows and corals form a color palette to contrast vividly with the naturals, the navys, greys, and tans. Blouses are a more important part of the costume than ever. With the mannish-tailored suit the classic shirtwaist blouse is still worn, but with softer touches such as monogram buttons, softer collars, and novel tucked ar-

rangements. Candy striped silks, solid crepes, and small patterned print crepes are the most popular materials for these. For the more feminine suits, softer, but extremely simple blouses are worn, with colored zippers very much in evidence here.

Entertainments

The Mothers Club of Alpha Xi Delta met at the chapter house Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ella Lyles and Mrs. E. H. Griffin were in charge of refreshments.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with an informal buffet supper and house dance Sunday night.

Members of Kappa Sigma will entertain their dates at an informal house dance Sunday evening.

Oh, By the Way

Rosemond Haeberle, '36, and Florence Melchers, '33, spent the weekend at the Zeta Tau Alpha house while attending the music convention here.

Cy Green, Independence, Kermit Pierson, Council Grove, and Virginia Richardson, Topeka, were dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday.

Arlene Herwig, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Charles Blakeley, Topeka, were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta.

Harvey Hoover, Kansas City, was a week-end guest at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Major E. M. Yon of the military department of the college was a guest at the Delta Tau house Tuesday evening, and led the informal Y. M. C. A. discussion meeting.

Henry Kuper, Kansas City, Mo., was a dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tod Benson, Sr., Herington, and Raymond Bagley, Topeka, were guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Wednesday.

Ed Rupp, '36, Moudridge, was a week-end guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

A. E. Hutchings, member of the Alpha Tau Omega chapter at Minneapolis, Minn., spent several days recently with the local chapter here.

Oh By The Way

Doris Augustus and Ruth Newell of Kansas City were week-end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Prof. E. C. Miller was a Sunday dinner guest at the Farmhouse.

S. A. E. had as Sunday dinner guests the following: President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Col. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Dean M. A. Durland, and Miss Kathleen Knittle.

Delta Delta Delta had as dinner guests Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Aicher, Hays, and Jean Gibbs, Sunday dinner guests were Margene Holmes, Lawrence Haller, Perry Wendell, and Evan Godfrey. Helen Collier, Hiawatha, and Marjorie Davis, Topeka, were week-end guests at the Tri Delta house.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house were Nada Jo Marshall and Gertrude Greenwood.

Laura Jo Skillen, Hooker, Okla., and Mary Tressler, Sylvia, were week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Miss Ethel Rosey, Junction City, was a week-end guest at the Clovia house.

Richard Magerkurth, Salina, and Parkes Morris, Emporia, were Sunday dinner guests at the Beta house. Dr. George Collins of Madison, Wis., was a dinner guest at the Beta house Saturday night. Dr. Collins, who was in Manhattan as a World Forum speaker, led a discussion meeting following dinner.

Good News For Gents

Here's good news for the conservative man who would like to indulge in some bright colored accessories but never thought he dared. Brightly colored shirts are very good this spring season, especially stripes. Then there are ties, socks and handkerchiefs that are made especially to harmonize with the shirts. New colors in hats include midnight blue and feather carnation (deep red). Square toed, blucher shoes are also popular this season.

Latest In Coiffures

Girls, the newest thing in hair dress is the versatile coiffure that you can comb one way in the daytime and another way in the evening. The secret is to have the hair-dresser make you the new inverted curls. They are made by curling the hair downward and inward toward the scalp and then can be combed to suit your individual features. Comb them in a roll back from the face, in ringlets, or in a mass of curls. They can be combed to turn any direction you want them. For an increased number of flat curls for evening have some of your own hair or matching hair to pin on to change your coiffure.

St. Pat Tea

Around tea time Sunday afternoon Kansas State faculty members will gather at the Clovia house for a cup of tea. Sure an tea drinking may be an old English custom, but St. Patrick decorations will give due recognition to the Irish.

Mrs. Carl Shumaker will pour, and Pauline Hallman, Ruth Avery, and Gwendolyn Romine will be the general committee in charge.

Dean Margaret Justin is in Kansas City today attending a conference concerning the American Home Economics Association which is to hold its annual meeting there in June. She will also confer with Miss Kelly regarding home demonstration work. Miss Kelley is state home demonstration agent in Missouri.



noopy / uzy / ays

Is K. U. ahead again? No pipe or cigar puffing coeds have been reported at K-State.

Yes, for gifts that are different the lovely old glass at Leonard's Gift Shoppe fills the bill. 1123 Moro, Aggieville.

See Rosencran's first for high grade shoe rebuilding. They carry everything in shoe accessories. ROSENCRAN'S SHOE SHOP, 1216 Moro.

Bill Lutz and Dorothy Mae Shrack, nicknamed Bill and Co., were seen shopping for a spring formal pattern. And does Bill know his fashions?

New spring dresses mean new spring bags. THE WAREHAM HAT SHOP is showing loads of the latest.

Popeye has his spinach, Wellington his Waterloo, have you had your Jumbo Hamburger at Yeager's.

Since Gracie, the Sig Ep hound, broke into print in this column her sale price has risen from two to five dollars.

Do YOU have a knit suit? They are just the thing for spring, you know. Why not buy either a striped or Boucle knit from the SMART SHOP?

Buy STRUTWEAR hose on club plan—79c—13th pair free! New spring shades. VARSITY DRESS SHOP, 1222 Moro.

And then there's the Tri Delt who has taken a sudden interest in psychology profs.

So the Kappas have taken up tubing again—this time one of them, after selling her Contemporary Poetry professor a ticket to their benefit show, asked him to take her as well as the ticket. Did the professor decline?

nah, assistant professor of the chemistry department were honored recently when their article "The Relationship Between Brain Lipids and Learning Ability of Albino Rats" appeared in the Journal of Genetic Psychology. This was

ARTICLE IS PRINTED

Professor Alm and Professor Whitham Honored by Acceptance of Paper

Prof. O. W. Alm of the depart-

Do you know the latest dance steps, so that you won't bore that charming partner? If not, let us help you. Class every Wednesday 8:30 to 9:30 P. M. Six lessons, \$2. Private lessons by appointment. THE LOIS WOODY SCHOOL OF DANCING AND MUSIC, 620 1/2 N. 12th. Dial 2-6329.

We always serve special Sunday meals. Save nearly 10% by buying a meal ticket—cash or credit. HANEY'S TAVERN, Aggieville.

Our sandwiches are delicious, the salads are delightful, and the coffee is d'limit. If you care for excellent food come to the GRID-IRON.

Break into prints that are styled to fit your personality and purse. See Mrs. Pearl Remmele, new owner of the Style Shop, and be smartly clad.

GOLD RUSH VOTES! Get your votes at BOITZGERS GROCERY and help your favorite girl win a free trip to California—It's all free.

Preserve those pictures of your last semester's precious moments in a Memory Book. CO-OP BOOK STORE.

Graduation—what more lasting gift could you give than a photograph? Make your appointment now at the STUDIO ROYAL. Remember the gift most appreciated is the one that speaks of the giver.

"If it rolls it's right," says the Vogue. If it's from the BON NETTE that clinches the deal," says Suzy. Pill box, sailor, breton, and muffin brim hat versions that are a "natural" with your spring suit.

Brighten up your last season's spring clothes. We call for and deliver free. Suits cleaned and pressed, 65c; silk dresses, 85c. Dial 2118. Barbers Cleaners.

nah, assistant professor of the chemistry department were honored recently when their article "The Relationship Between Brain Lipids and Learning Ability of Albino Rats" appeared in the Journal of Genetic Psychology. This was

a cooperative study between the two departments, and required about two years of research work. Several studies have been conducted concerning brain chemistry and learning ability of rats.

The learning ability of the albino rats is measured by mazes and problem boxes. The rats are observed and trained, and from these observations their brain ability is determined. The rats are then taken to the chemistry department where the brain is analyzed for chemicals. A comparison is then made between the rat's learning score and the brain analysis score.

The two departments are now making a study of the relationship of brain minerals and rat learning. The same procedure will be followed.

AGS HEAR SWANSON

"The Relation of Rainfall Distribution to Crop Production in Western Kansas" was the title of the speech given by A. F. Swanson of Hays at Ag Seminar yesterday.

Next Monday E. C. Miller will speak on the "Physiological Differences between Hard and Soft Winter Wheat."

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Frank MEDICO FILTER PIPE
SOMETHING WONDERFUL GOES ON INSIDE
This simple appearing yet amazing absorbent filter invention with Cellophane exterior and cooling mesh screen interior keeps juices and flakes in Filter and out of mouth.
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ALSO CIGARETTE AND CIGAR HOLDERS
BAFFLES BREAK UP SMOKE STREAM—FILTER REALLY FILTERS

Exhibition Arrives

Dickerson Paintings, Pastels, Water Colors Hung in Architecture Galleries

The William J. Dickerson one-man show of paintings, pastels, and water colors has arrived at Kansas State, and is being displayed in the architectural galleries of the engineering building. His exhibitions of 30 pieces was shown at Kansas University prior to its appearance here, and represents the noted Kansas artist's latest work.

As director of the Wichita Art Museum, Dickerson is one of the best-known of Midwestern artists, according to Prof. John Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture. He is a graduate of the Chicago Institute of Art, and taught lithography there in 1930. His exhibitions have been shown in Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and Kansas City.

This group of paintings and prints is being displayed here by special invitation of the Kansas Federation of Art, and will remain in the local galleries until March 11.

Dr. Herman Farley accompanied by Lon Foote, senior in veterinary medicine, left Monday afternoon to determine, if possible, the cause of the deaths of several cattle near Oxford.

Dean R. W. Babcock will speak at the monthly membership meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Recreation Center next Tuesday evening.



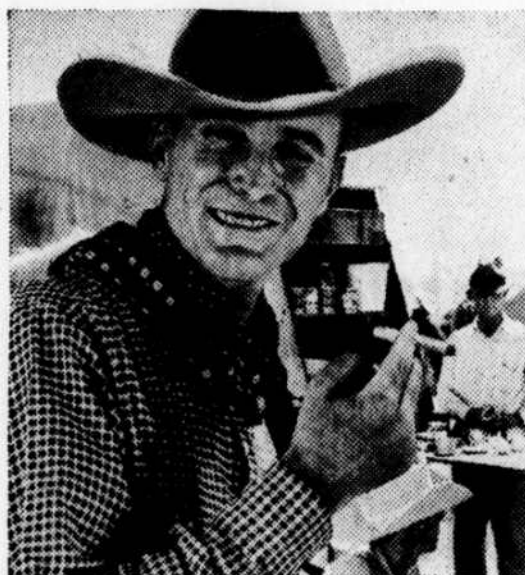
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"AFTER RIDING HERD from sun-up to sun-down, the chuck-wagon looks mighty good to me," says Fred McDaniel (above, also right). "But I'm sure I wouldn't enjoy my 'chuck' half as much without the pleasure I get from smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards. After a good meal and Camels I feel plenty O.K. Camels set me right! They're throat-easy, and they never get on my nerves."

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RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT!

"Jack Oakie's College"
Irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best... Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college amateur talent! Every Tuesday—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., WABC-Columbia Network.

Sigma Delta Chi members affirm that the Denison Hole encampment is not a sit-down strike—Just a student demonstration.

STUDENTS SEEK SCIENCE HALL

Sigma Nus, Kappas, Win In Orpheum

Acts Judged Friday Night By Applause, Saturday Night By Committee

Sigma Nu fraternity, for its presentation of the first act of the "miller-drammer," "Perpetual Passion," and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, for its short act "Which," were the winners in the seventeenth annual Ag Orpheum presented in the college auditorium last Friday and Saturday nights.

The acts were judged by the audience applause Friday night and by Fred Seaton, M. F. Ahearn, and Chester Brewer Saturday night. Mr. Ahearn acted as master of ceremonies and presented the trophies to Betty Lou Flanders and Leo Ayers, directors in charge of the two winning stunts.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Kappa Delta sorority presented the other two acts of "Perpetual Passion" while Pi Beta Phi competed in the short act.

Non-Competitive Acts
The R. O. T. C. crack patrol offered a non-competitive drill. Through the co-operation of the members of the girls' glee club, Junior Orchestra, and members of the men's glee club, an act entitled "Americana—1937" was presented. Matt Betton opened the two shows with his own arrangements of popular dance tunes.

The members of the Sigma Nu cast were Leo Ayers, Dorothy Mae Shrack, Barbara Carr, Thelma Holuba, Howard Crawford, Gordon Hazel, Glen Muhleim, and George Shoemaker. Those who took part in the Kappa Kappa Gamma skit were Arlene Cox, Frances Gebhart, Betty Lou Flanders, Marybelle Churchill, Dorothy Judy, Betty Mauck, Jane Kinimonth, Phyllis Shuler, Anna Marie Owensby, Ethelyn Buchanan, Paula McDaniel, Peg Bryan, Jane Riach, Jane Liesenberg, Sally Garrison, Charlotte Diver, Caroline Schoettker, Gwen Lee, and Jean Idol.

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Accepts Invitation

Clyde Reed Will Be Among Notables At Branding Iron Banquet April 1

Plans for the Sigma Delta Chi Branding Iron Banquet are going rapidly forward. Among the notables who have answered their invitations by expressing their plans to attend, if at all possible, are Clyde M. Reed and Henry J. Allen. Governor Huxman has written that he will be there. Alfred M. Landon has stated his desire to attend but said that he probably could not come on April 1. The committee in charge has suggested April 16 as a more acceptable alternative. If so, the date of the annual affair will probably be changed to accommodate him.

The following letter from Mr. Reed to Prof. C. E. Rogers expresses the general feeling toward the invitations:

Thanks for your letter of February 26. I will make an effort to be at the Branding Iron dinner on April 1. I am not sure at this time just what other things may come up but will be there unless something important develops to keep me away.

With best wishes, I am,
Cordially yours,
Clyde M. Reed.

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"Trends in Local Finance" will be discussed by Prof. Harold Howe, of the department of economics and sociology, before members of the Science Club Monday in the Engineering Building.

Student Forum

John Hans Weiss, a German exchange student at Kansas University, will speak on "Nazism and the Present Situation in Germany" at this week's student forum. The speech will be given Wednesday noon at 12:30 on the second floor of the College Cafeteria.

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A Polish art exhibit of book illustrations and wall hangings is now on display in Anderson, rooms 55, 57, and 68.

Attend Council

"Increased industrial utilization of farm products" is the subject now under discussion at the midwest meeting of the Farm Chemurgic Council. Dr. H. H. King, Dean L. E. Call, and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton are representing Kansas State at the sessions in Omaha today and tomorrow.

The Council is sponsoring the wider usage of rural products in general industries. In direct connection with the utilization problem will be an exhibit in the Engineers' Open House. The exhibit will be directed by the chemical engineering students and will show the industrial products manufactured from corn, soy beans, oat hulls, and various other farm products.

State Engineers Prepare For Huge Open House Crowd

Doors Will Be Open 6 To 11 O'Clock Friday Night, 1 To 8 O'Clock Saturday

Before an anticipated crowd of 10,000 persons, Kansas State student engineers will display a multitude of exhibits pertaining to the science of engineering at the annual Open House, Friday and Saturday, March 12-13.

From 6 to 11 o'clock Friday night, and from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, the doors of Engineering Hall will be open to the public. Engineers will stand by the various exhibits and explain them to the visitors who ramble through the converted exposition house. This year marks the seventeenth time student engineers will have tested their ability to entertain and enthrall the public with the arts of engineering.

Guessing Contests
As an added attraction at this year's show, visitors will be given the opportunity to participate in two guessing contests. The first prize to be awarded will be given to the person guessing the force necessary to break blocks of concrete when placed under a testing machine possessing a capacity of 200,000 pounds per square inch.

Guessing the weight of an irregular block of cast iron makes up the second contest.

Included among the scores of exhibits will be a complete display of the original drawings submitted by professional and student architects over the entire country, in competition for a building to be erected at the 1939 World's Fair in New York City.

Interesting To Women
Of interest to the women will be a vacuum evaporator which will show the manner by which gelatin, fruit syrups, best juices, etc., are handled previous to their canning.

Electrical engineers will exhibit various apparatuses described as "entertaining and mystifying when put in operation." Sound will be transmitted on a beam of light, certain objects will be made to glow in a dark room by a product called "black light." The television station will send sight as well as sound out over the ether waves.

There will be no admission charge to the exposition as it is sponsored by the general activity fund.

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Plans Service

A Pre-Easter service featuring Mrs. W. J. Peterson, soloist, a mixed and a cappella choir, and a musical trio composed of Miss Alice Jefferson, piano; Donald Engle, organ; and Miss Vivian Snapp, violin; will be during the Sunday school meditation period Sunday morning at the Methodist Church.

Sunday evening at the Young People's meeting, Miss Barbara Lautz will speak on the "Progressive Adjustment to the Problem of Shirked Responsibility." The "Four Flats" quartet will sing.

On Saturday, Kappa Phi, Methodist girl's group, is having a rummage sale in the Community House.

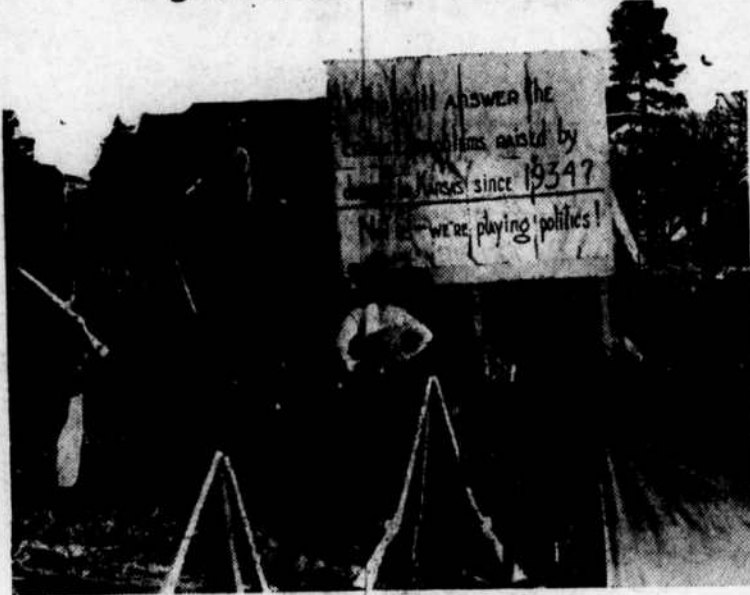
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C. D. Davis, assistant professor of agronomy, was called to Salina by the death of his mother Saturday night. Dr. H. H. Laude, professor of agronomy, Dr. W. H. Metzger, associate professor of agronomy, and J. W. Zahnley, associate professor of agronomy, attended the funeral yesterday. Mrs. Davis was one of the pioneer settlers of Kansas.

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Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Sigma Delta Chi Encamps



"Who will answer the critical problems raised by drought in Kansas since 1934? Not us—we're playing politics!" Protesting the delay which is actually costing Kansas farmers money and keeping Kansas State from the realization of their dreams of a physical science building, Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism fraternity, has set up an encampment in the scar where old Denison stood. Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, is aiding Sigma Delta Chi. In the picture, Dale Shroff is shown on the embankment and left to right, Roy Fritz, William Peterson, William McDanel, and Malcolm West.

Six Debaters To Meet Here

Crawford and Hund Will Represent State in Symposium Thursday Evening

"Subsidization of College Athletics" will be discussed in a symposium Thursday evening in Recreation Center at 8 o'clock. Two representatives each from the University of Texas, University of West Virginia and Kansas State will be the principal speakers.

This issue is said to be receiving nationwide recognition. Discussions are being held in many sections of the country and the Southwest Conference has passed rules allowing subsidization.

The speakers from Texas University are Gus Garcia, captain of the debate team, and John Stephens; speakers from West Virginia are Alvin Volker and Amerigo Cappalari. Howard Crawford and Frank Hund will represent Kansas State. Each of the speakers will talk for about eight minutes. After the formal discussion the meeting will be open for questions and comments from the audience. Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, will preside.

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One Hundred Meet

About 100 commerce students met in Recreation Center last night to further the plans for the proposed student Chamber of Commerce. J. J. Rhodes, chairman of the meeting, told of the organization's plans and purposes.

Dr. W. E. Grimes spoke to the students and assured them of the full co-operation of the faculty in the commerce department. He named 14 reasons why the organization should be formed and carried out. The most important points were: the organization offers the students a chance to discuss their problems with their instructors; it offers the students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the problems of the business man; and it offers an opportunity to settle problems arising between the Manhattan merchants and the students. He also advocated a student credit bureau sponsored by the organization.

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Calling All Artists

Prizes of \$3.00, \$1.50, and 50 cents will be awarded the three best posters for the next Manhattan Theater play, "The House on the Mountain," according to an announcement made last night by Prof. H. Miles Heberer. Posters are to be turned in to the public speaking office not later than next Tuesday. Additional information may be had by inquiring at the public speaking office.

Hold Forum On Activities

Non-Fraternity Students to Discuss Problems in Recreation Center Tomorrow

A general student forum will be tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Recreation Center, at which time questions concerning the Student Council, building program, board of publications, activity fee and student varieties will be discussed.

These questions, and others, will be turned open, and student speakers will inform the audience on these problems. Some of the students to speak are Anson Hazelwood, Thaine Engle, Bill McDanel, Woodrow Bell, Hyle Claflin, Jane Remington, and Lawrence Haller. Dr. S. A. Nock and Prof. Kingsley Given will speak to the group on leadership and organization.

The meeting will attempt to organize the Independents, but "will support any favorable platform submitted by either Independent or Greek." Reliable sources stated that the theories of the group are to make the student governing body more of a representative government, and that a candidate should be chosen for his office because of his ability and not merely because of his popularity.

The committee which has drawn up the program and constitution of this organization is a temporary one. After the reorganization Wednesday night, the original committee will be absorbed by the Independent organization.

—Contact Topeka Now—

Make Plans For Hospitality Days

Home Economics Division Invites High School Students, Homemakers, Teachers

High school students, Kansas women, and home economics instructors in 500 schools in Kansas have been invited by the Kansas State College Division of Home Economics to attend the opening day of the annual "Hospitality days" to be April 30 and May 1 at the College. The second day of the program is for high school girls.

Verneada Allen, junior in home economics and dietetics from Wellington, is chairman of the event. Contests in art, clothing, foods, home management and child welfare, and exhibits from commercial concerns and from each department of the Division are included in the plans. Other entertainment, such as tours and teas also are being planned.

Faculty advisers are Miss Nina Browning, Dr. Dorothy Triplett, and Miss Barbara Lautz.

Thursday afternoon, March 11, Professor Howe, of the department of economics, will appear on the program of the annual meeting of the Kansas Livestock Association. Professor Howe will talk on additional sources of revenue in Kansas. The meeting will be held in Wichita, March 10 to 12.

Five Campus Organizations Unite For Drastic Action

Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, Pan-Hellenic Groups, Independent Student Union Swing Into Action; Deluge Senators, Representatives, Governor With Letters, Telegrams, Postcards

Student opinion crystallized with dramatic suddenness last night when the Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic, Senior Women's Pan-Hellenic, and representatives of the Independent Student Union met at the Sigma Nu house to formulate plans to secure a new physical science building for Kansas State. Kenney Ford, secretary of the Alumni Association, urged that action be taken immediately to get every student to write at once to his legislators.

The plan adopted at the meeting is to organize all Greeks, Independents, and organized houses into county groups with a chairman for each county, the ultimate purpose being to get each student to write three letters, one each to his senator, representative, and the governor. They urge all students to ask their parents to write also.

Write At Once

"It is not only urgent that all students write three letters, but is essential that it be done at once," stated Bob Kane, president of the Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic. "The bill will probably be brought out of the Ways and Means Committee sometime this weekend, and it is imperative that pressure be brought to bear immediately."

Appointments of county chairmen will probably be made by Thursday. The committee in charge of appointments is composed of Bob Kane, Charles Bredahl, David Olive, and Pauline Umberger.

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Teams Picked For Matches

State Squads Will Leave Thursday For Tournament At Booneville

Team selections for the men's and women's rifle teams which will represent Kansas State College at the Mid-West Rifle Tournament at Booneville, Mo. on March 12 and 13, were announced yesterday by Major E. M. Yon. The matches are being sponsored by the Kemper Military Academy.

Dorothy Alspaugh will captain the women's team. Other team members are Mabel Foy, Dorothy McKee, Lois Heminger, and Corinne Aicher.

The men's team will be made of J. F. Gaumer, captain, Charles Carter, B. E. Steadman, H. E. Kimble, W. H. Moore, Theodore Stivers, Jr., Thomas Bush, and Robert Musser. The men's team will fire two matches. Gaumer, Carter, Steadman, and Kimble will fire in the advanced course R. O. T. C. match, while Moore, Stivers, Bush, and Musser will fire in the basic course R. O. T. C. match.

Transportation will be furnished by Major Yon and Sergeant Larson in private cars and in an army bus. It is possible that Colonel Sullivan will also accompany the team. They will leave Thursday and plan to return sometime Sunday.

While in Booneville, the team will stay at the Hotel Frederick. Dean Van Zile will select a chaperone to accompany the women's team.

—Contact Topeka Now—

Y RELIGIOUS CLASS MEETS

The first class meeting of the religious leadership course offered by the Y. W. C. A. will be today in Calvin Hall, Room 58, from 7:30 until 9:30. The class will be addressed by Mrs. Laura Baxter who will speak on "Problems of High School Students." Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite will also speak on "The Project Method of Education." Fifty girls have paid their fee and anyone interested in taking the course should see Ruth Haines personally.

—Contact Topeka Now—

Quotations From SDX Encampment

Words that will go down in history as the sayings of members of that gallant band of Sigma Delta Chi's who fought in that famous battle of Denison Hall, valiantly trying to win a new physical science building for good old State.

Allan McGhee: "We've just begun to fight! We are camping here until the Governor and the legislature reach an agreement."

John Woodman: "He who hesitates is lost! We hope to get the ball rolling."

Max Besler: "I regret that I have only one life to live for a new science building."

Bill Peterson: "Don't give up the ship! Despite adversity we will continue the struggle for the new physical science building."

George Hart: "Score: 0 to 0, 13th inning. We're after a home run with no foul balls."

Bill McDanel: "We'll fight it out on this line if it takes all spring."

Malcolm West: "A science building in time saves nine—and nine hundred more from having to work with inadequate equipment."

Harry Flagler: "Horatio has his bridge, Napoleon had his Josephine, and even Mae West has her man, but we must have our new science building!"

Cruise Palmer: "The boy stood on the burning deck, and we stand in the ruins of a burning building trying our best to get a new building for State."

Dale Shroff: "The deal looks fine and everything's in line."

Charles Platt: "We don't want our shots to be heard around the world. Topeka will do."

—Contact Topeka Now—

Engineers Electing

Voting For St. Pat And St. Patricia Began Monday To Last Through Today

Voting began Monday in the election of St. Pat, most popular man in the Division of Engineering, and St. Patricia, the engineers' sweetheart. The poll will also be open today in the main hall of the Engineering Building.

Candidates for St. Pat were selected from each department of engineering, and each sorority. Van Zile Hall, and the I. S. U. selected a candidate for St. Patricia. Pictures of nominees are on display near the place of voting to aid the students in their selections.

Winning candidates will be presented Saturday night at the annual St. Pat's Prom in Nichols Gymnasium. The Prom will climax the 1937 Open House.

A special radio broadcast over station KSAC will be a feature of the party. Thaine Engle will introduce the chosen "saints" to the radio audience, and will describe the semi-formal dance.

While engineers are dancing to the music of Red Blackburn and his K. U. band here, engineering schools all over the country will be celebrating in like manner the birthday of St. Patrick, the patron saint of engineering.

—Contact Topeka Now—

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

—Contact Topeka Now—

Notice, Seniors!

If your activities are to appear in the Royal Purple beside your picture in the senior section, you must return the blue activity cards to the Royal Purple office no later than tomorrow noon. If you have not already done so, if you never received a card, call at the Royal Purple office this afternoon or Wednesday morning.

—Contact Topeka Now—

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Monday: 277 Telegrams, Letters, And Cards Sent From Encampment.
Tuesday: ?

Kansas State students are entrenched, actually, not figuratively, in their fight for a new physical science building. The members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, have pitched their tents in the charred, debris-littered crater which is all that remains of Kansas State's old chemistry building. They are presenting to students, faculty, and the public in general a militaristic representation of the political jockeying which is preventing the appropriation of building funds.

The student body are massing themselves behind this lead by preparing volleys of letters and telegrams which Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism organization, is firing at the governor, the Ways and Means Committee, and individual legislators.

Branding Iron Project
The unusualness of this project, labelled "S. D. X. Branding Iron Project No. 1" because of the coming Branding Iron banquet, is drawing many comments and a bevy of

Members of the organizations want it definitely understood that they are fighting for a \$375,000 appropriation for the building and \$75,000 to equip it, instead of a \$250,000 total as has been erroneously reported.

photographers. It consists of two "army" camps with miniature tents, one at the east side of the old Denison foundation pit and the other at the west. The east camp, complete with stacked rifles, represents the legislature. The west is supposed to be of Governor Huxman, and his Democratic friends. In between these two locked forces stands "No man's land," the crumbling remains of the old foundation. Here also is a fox satirizing Landon's balanced budget and a crow labelled Huxman's veto of an appropriation from the state's general fund.

In the background is the tent of Sigma Delta Chi's field headquarters, from which the bugler echoes his calls out across the campus. Reveilles are directed toward the east in the hopes that they may awaken slumbering legislators to their duty to the state through the prevention of the inevitable deterioration of Kansas State College because of the absence of physical science facilities.

Red Cross Headquarters

To the south of the barbed wire enclosed "battlefield" is the "Red Cross Headquarters" where the Theta Sigs hold forth with post cards, letter paper, and telegram blanks, supplemented by typewriters. Their aim is to give every student and faculty member a chance to help in the work of alleviating the suffering caused by the lack of facilities, and to urge immediate favorable action. The hospital unit is working under the motto of "Get the boys out by April 1."

Vigilance The Watchword

The watchword of the whole project is vigilance. The ceaseless marching of the "armed" sentries, co-operation on the ring line established by Student Council and Pan-Hellenic organizations, and continued through the letters collected at the "Red Cross" tent, all show a front of united action. The "battlefield" will be patrolled from the field headquarters tent both day and night, as several loyal campaigners are even sleeping on the front line, in the field tent.

—Contact Topeka Now—

—Contact Topeka Now—

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

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ROASTING THE POLITICIANS

The eccentricities of the college student are as incomprehensible and as unpredictable as the caprices of the wind. His sophisticated veneer, thin though it is, protects him against influences of most of the natural impulses toward disaffection. He is always careful to make no awkward motions. He carefully avoids any actions which might be labeled "ingenuous." Particularly does he attempt to restrain his enthusiasm over such sincere attributes as "loyalty."

Underneath all this affectation, however, lies a redeeming force which cannot be completely subdued. This saving feature is a sense of humor. It lifts the artificial person above petty motives, making him the spontaneous, thoroughly alive individual he was meant to be.

Illustrative is the attitude of Kansas State students toward the physical science building project. The Collegian—that impotent voice—bleated plaintively for three weeks in a vain effort to get students to write their legislators. The exhortation fell on unheeding ears. The president himself appealed to the students to write letters and get their parents and friends at

home to write. The appeal met complete indifference.

Last week the student council delegation journeyed to the capitol and conferred with Governor Huxman and the Senate Ways and Means Committee. On their return the members of this embassy urged students, through the Collegian, to write these letters. They asked students to beseech the governor and the legislature to forget their political differences and provide for the science hall which Kansas State sorely needs. Still the students disdained to act for this cause.

Yesterday morning Sigma Delta Chi made a new type of bid for student interest in this need. The first student to pass the ruins of Denison beheld what was probably the most astonishing sight ever seen on this campus. Down among the charred debris that once housed our chemistry and physics departments was an encampment, or rather there were two encampments. Grouped on the west side of the hole was the legislature's camp. On the east was Huxman's camp. Between the two were a fox and a crow, symbolic of Landon's balanced budget and the Huxman faction's growing over the recent veto.

The project immediately captured the students' fancy. Where all the other, more serious, appeals had failed, this bid with its very obvious element of the ridiculous was a glorious success. The correspondence booth set up and maintained by members of Theta Sigma Phi was swamped by both students and faculty members eager to sign their names to the cards and telegrams which presented Kansas State's plea to the Governor and the legislators. General apathy was immediately replaced by campus-wide enthusiasm for the project. Universal was the approbation.

The fact that the satire was presented under the banner of the Branding Iron project, automatically divorced the affair from any malice which might otherwise have attended it. The signs posted around the camp jibed the Republicans and Democrats impartially. In the face of all the publicity resulting from the demonstration, the legislators and the governor cannot fail to be impressed. They cannot, however, gracefully be offended at a razzing in the name of the Branding Iron Banquet, which comes off April 1 and which has for its motif the roasting of prominent persons and issues.

The element of humor which Sigma Delta Chi has injected into the affair has therefore served a dual purpose. It has captured student interest and made it almost impossible for the politicians to resent the satirical barbs.

This is a true story. One of the boys in the vet division wanted his proof to tell him if cod liver oil was a secretion or an excretion of the codfish! He probably thinks that a horse's neck has muscles, skin, bones, etc.

Remark No. 2
We've often thought it would be pretty smart to squelch somebody with "your ingenuousness is an insurmountable obstacle to your ingenuousness."

Faux Pas
Got a big laugh about how the Manhattan policeman stopped the two New York boys as they were crossing a moderately trafficked Poyntz and Fourth, gave them a lecture on jay-walking and told them to watch out in the future because they might get hurt. The bobbie probably doesn't know that the favorite game of New York kids is "Dodge the Truck," and that, in the event of a casualty, their folks play, "Make a Case."

Prof. A. P. Davidson of the department of education will go to Greensburg Friday where he will speak at a Parent and Son Banquet sponsored by the Future Farmers of America chapter there.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN
Sunflower Ice Cream
15c Quart
Watch Friday's Collegian

THE SOSPINA THEATRE
Truly the Theatre of the Stars

Today Thru Wednesday

READY, WILLING AND ABLE
CAROL HUGHES • WINN SHAW • TEDDY HART
ROSS ALEXANDER • HUGH O'CONNELL
A Warner Bros. Picture • Directed by SAM NEWMAN
Music and Lyrics by Johnny Mercer and Richard Whiting

Added Attractions
Latest News of the Day
"Northern Lights" a color-tour adventure thru Sweden.
Emil Coleman and his Orchestra
Little Beau Porky a cartoon

THURSDAY MERCHANTS' DAY
With A Merchant's Ticket
15c

IT HOLDS YOU FRIGID!
KING OF HOCKEY

Friday and Saturday
The show that is now holding Kansas City in stitches!

BOMBARDED WITH LAUGHS!!
ESPIONAGE
MADGE EVANS
EDMUND BREWSTER

DAY TO THE ORDER OF...

WAREHAM
Courtesy Is Our Watchword

Two Real Hits
Hit No. 1
Robert Taylor, Loretta Young
in
"PRIVATE NUMBER"

Hit No. 2
Tom Brown, Rosalind Keith
in
"Annapolis Farewell"

Any Time **10c** Any Seat

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE
Today Thru Thursday

It's a show that you will want to see again—and again.
Grace Moore, Cary Grant
in
"When You're in Love"

Also
Mickey Mouse Cartoon—News
This ad and paid admission will admit two to see "When You're in Love"

Suits for Easter
\$20 to \$30

Jarman Custom Shoes.....\$6.50
Friendly Shoes.....\$5.00
Fortune Shoes.....\$4.00

Don-Don CLOTHIERS

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

Today, ladies and gentlemen, we wish to introduce to you a man whom we believe ought to be known by one and all because he is such a great personage. We speak of none other than His Honor, Mr. Right Wing Republican, member of the Kansas State Senate. This person has ascended the ladder of fame and greatness due to the fact that ordinary people cannot understand him or his actions.

In the good old days of yore, each primitive tribe had a medicine man. The medicine man was greatly feared and respected by the laity. No one could apprehend the meaning of the mumbled chants whereby he wrought his magic. So the medicine man was considered a superior person. And this view has predominated through the ages down to the present day.

So we come back to our little-understood great man—Mr. R. W. Republican. He is the one who, by court action, is trying to nullify the Child Labor Amendment resolution

which was recently passed by the Kansas Legislature. Whether or not he is successful in his attempt has no bearing on our bewilderment. Primarily, we are interested in learning what His Honor expects to gain from this widely-publicized venture in politics.

The Child Labor Amendment began as a Republican measure and has been openly endorsed by Coolidge, Hoover, Landon and many outstanding Republicans of today. An impartial poll has shown that most Americans are for it. Many influential groups have specifically endorsed the Amendment. Among these are: The American Legion, Organized Labor, The Farm Bureau and numerous others. In the com-

Campus Beauty Shop
Let us design a new hair style to go with that new hat. The friendly atmosphere of our shop will please you.
1206 More Dial 2522



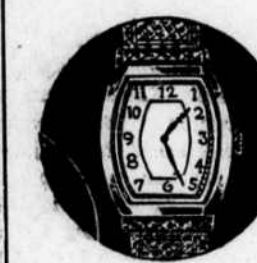
Perfect Laundry Service

Shirts finished to perfection, collars starched just right, everything as clean as new.

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Thorough cleaning and careful pressing done with up-to-date equipment.

Manhattan Laundry and Cleaners
Dial 2943 for Delivery



For 12 Years the Students' Jeweler!

Whether for jewelry or repair work, we are prepared to serve your needs—promptly, courteously and economically.

PAUL DOOLEY, Jeweler
715 North Manhattan

Executive • • • Comment

By F. D. Farrell

Technology

For its comforts, its health, its conveniences, its facilities, society is indebted to technology, which, simply, is applied science. Technology has given us the modern patterns of engineering, homemaking, agriculture, medicine, transportation, lighting, heating, communication, manufacturing, air conditioning, sanitation, and to a large extent, even thinking. The modern world is essentially technological.

Its character is determined chiefly by applied science. This helps to explain why the services of graduates of technological schools like Kansas State College are in rapidly increasing demand. The modern world cannot do without such services. Consider a homely example.

The physician or the homemaker prescribes orange juice for children. The prescription seems simple. But to fill it regularly day after day requires the services of plant physiologists, agronomists, horticulturists, entomologists, chemists, refrigeration engineers, meteorologists, electricians and other technologists. And the more the demand for orange juice is stimulated by such technologists as physicians and advertisers the greater the need for the services just mentioned.

If all technology were abandoned, even for a short time, civilization would come to a stop. If the abandonment should become permanent the civilized regions of the earth would face the possibility of depopulation.

Down came this morning and the first light of day disclosed one of the biggest deals to appear on this hill since the horse ate my little brother. During the black of night, the Pit (or Landon's Park as it is more familiarly known) was transformed from a desolate waste to an organized camp by the night squad of Sigma Delta Chi.

GRISTLE GRINDINGS
by the butcher's brother

Down came this morning and the first light of day disclosed one of the biggest deals to appear on this hill since the horse ate my little brother. During the black of night, the Pit (or Landon's Park as it is more familiarly known) was transformed from a desolate waste to an organized camp by the night squad of Sigma Delta Chi.

This morning brought to light the tents of the legislature. Landon's "Tale of the Fox" plus the rest of the body and the crow which supposedly represents Huxman's attitude over the veto." Notice that both the fox and crow are stuffed.

All the "Joe Amateur" photographers have been snapping the shutters on their boxes all day. Periodically, the man with the horn sounds off toward the state house so that the boys down there might get "hep to the deal." The sentries seem mighty hard to beat in that they cover their beat with diligence.

The general consensus of all those on the hill is most favorable, and the deal will probably continue indefinitely until something is done about the chem building.

If we were on the night shift, we probably wouldn't think the deal so hot, but the boys are in the trenches to stay... at least until April the first when they have to come out for the Branding Iron Banquet, which is due to be one of the peak deals of this year.

Keep your eyes on the deal even if you miss a meal because you can never tell what will happen at Landon's Park.

A few words about the affairs of "Tine" Wassberg. Over the week-end he had a little trouble evading some promises he made to a K. U. miss, and the wires burned all day as he tried to get out of the deal. In fact, he had to tell her he couldn't come because he was out of dough, but the little miss came through because she really likes Tine so she offered to loan him the dough to come over and complete the deal, but he was adamant in his refusal. Then to top it off, how you do break the hearts.

Quite a few capered at the Ted Weems dance in Junction and some even carried it a bit too far. In fact, four of the boys woke up in Salina the following morning after a most stormy night.

Why are these two so interested over Ted Benson... a Kappa beauty queen, and an Alpha Chi Omega?

One of the reporters saw Landon's Park this morning and was overcome with excitement because when he saw the hole, he figured he could scoop the story.

The officers in the R. O. T. C. have finally realized what the month is. Today they called "March at all drill periods."

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lowe, of Iowa, were dinner guests at the Farm House fraternity Sunday. Lowe, who was formerly a graduate assistant in the Kansas State College agronomy department, is now with the Elm Creek Soil Conservation project, at Iowa.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN
Sunflower Ice Cream
15c Quart
Watch Friday's Collegian



Baygling with A.J.B.

Arise Ye Sons, Etc. . . .

We scooped the inside dope on the "Listen, Legislature" campaign before it was an hour old! Immediately we hiked up to the library stacks, and sure enough—just as we expected—Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" had recently been checked out! The whole demonstration is a manifestation of social revolution on the campus! Sigma Delta Chi is a communistic organization! Deport it to Russia as a body! All good American patriots arise to the defense of our colors!

Remark No. 1
Theron Newell, poet, is of the opinion that the scheme will only serve to get Sigma Delta Chi in the hole. Clever, but what he doesn't know is that S. D. X. is going to come out on top!

What Can You Do?

WAREHAM
Courtesy Is Our Watchword

Two Real Hits
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in
"PRIVATE NUMBER"

Hit No. 2
Tom Brown, Rosalind Keith
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"Annapolis Farewell"

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Jarman Custom Shoes.....\$6.50
Friendly Shoes.....\$5.00
Fortune Shoes.....\$4.00

Don-Don CLOTHIERS

Helen Jepson tells why she chooses Luckies for her voice



LOVELY PRIMA DONNA OF METROPOLITAN OPERA SAYS:

"A season of opera and concert means my voice and throat must be consistently in perfect condition. Therefore, although most of my smoking is done while I am on vacation, it is all important to me that I be careful in choosing my cigarette. I smoke Luckies because I enjoy their taste and because I feel it is wiser for me to choose a light smoke for my voice."

Helen Jepson



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Jepson verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Down The Groove

by
William Peterson
Collegian Sports Editor

The Subsidizing Problem . . .

Ever since that November day in 1889 when Rutgers defeated Princeton 6 to 4 in the first intercollegiate football game, subsidization of athletics has become an increasingly grave problem. Now it is being discussed by college debate teams. Such a debate will be held at Recreation Center, March 11.

Finally, after many years of remaining veiled in darkness, the practice of proselyting college football players is coming into the open. Much remains to be solved in regard to the question of subsidization, however.

Everyone, with the possible exception of a few alumni, admits the prevalence of proselyting. Some term it unfortunate, others deplorable, and others essential.

Numerous reasons are given for the quantity of subsidizing of college athletes. All of them point to the one big reason behind subsidization, the college's desire to make a "name" through a powerful grid team that can habitually play on even terms with other nationally prominent football elevens.

The advantages of a college making a name for themselves through the ability of a few expert pigskin toters can not be denied. Likewise, the ethics of such a practice can not be questioned. The practice of hiring grid stars as amateurs is definitely unethical, however.

A solution to the situation would be the classification of football elevens into distinct groups. One group could come out into the open and pay their football players a wage they deserve for their services to the institution. This group would obviously consist of the nation's outstanding aggregations. Teams in this group would not play any elevens from another group.

One strong objection that would be raised to the setting up of such a group would be that college football would degenerate into a "big business" and playing football for the sheer love of competition would be banished. Such an argument fails to hold water. The game will naturally be a "big business" but absolute professionalism would simply mean an outright admission of the existence of the "big business" not a beginning of the "big business."

All schools who desire to support amateur teams and gain their prestige through means of endeavor other than athletics, could be placed in a group of schools maintaining strictly amateur collegiate teams that play football merely for the love of the game itself.

Such a grouping would have justification, for all college grid teams can not be expected to play on an equality basis any more than minor league baseball nines can contest major league teams on a basis of equality.

Grapplers To Enter Salina Meet Friday

Conference Runnersup to Wrestle in Missouri Valley A.A.U. Tournament

After taking second place in the Big Six at Lincoln last week, Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson will take his Wildcat matmen to Salina, Kas., where they will compete in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. wrestling matches. The team will leave in private cars Friday morning. The matches will be staged Friday and Saturday night.

Kansas State has the honor of winning this annual event every year since 1931, taking medals each time in first, second, and third places in the individual matches. Coach Patterson said that he expected to take all of the men he possibly could to compete.

The men on the effort team competing will be Leimbrock in the 118-pound class, Warner in the 126-pound class, Dale and Cliff Duncan will compete in the 135-pound class, and Harrison will enter the heavyweight division. Several more will probably be added to this list.

Scrubs Enter

Those making their first appearance from the second team making the trip will be DeMoss, who will enter the 135-pound class and Moody, who will enter the heavyweight division.

Keller received a knee injury in the Big Six conference last week and will not be able to go with the team this week.

There will be two more events on the schedule for this season after the Missouri Valley meet this weekend. The next meet will be the National Collegiate meet at Terre Haute, Ind. The date for this meet has not been definitely set yet, but it will probably be within the next three weeks. The last will be at Baltimore, Md. The National A. A. U. will be contested then. The date has been set for April 9 and 10.

Athletes To Meet

Physical Education Group Will Convene In Manhattan March 25 and 26

A physical education group numbering about 150 are expected in Manhattan March 25 and 26 to at-

tend the state convention of the Kansas Health and Physical Education Association to be at the Wareham hotel.

L. P. Washburn director of publications of the association, appointed three college faculty members to speak at the convention. They are Miss Helen Saum, in charge of the women's physical education at the College; Dr. Myron W. Husband, head of the department of health; C. S. Moll, department of physical education, is the convention chairman.

The convention was held in Wichita last year.

Golf Practice Held

State Club Swingers Hold Initial Workout of the Season Saturday

The Kansas State golf team had its first practice Saturday afternoon at the Manhattan Country Club. They have their first match with Wichita, April 10, a rather early date and the team will have to get in a lot of practice before the meet.

There are two returning lettermen, Barney Hays, Kansas City, Mo., and Thaine Williams, Pawnee Rock. They will be supported by Roger Crow, Roy Hacker and Kenneth Nordstrom.

Members of the squad shot the following scores Saturday.

Barney Hays shot a 73 for the low score, he was followed by Thaine Williams with a 76. Nordstrom and Hacker shot the same score, 78, and Roger Crow had an 83 for the high score of the day.

Huskers Win Swim

Nebraska Tankmen Annex Big Six Conference Swimming Title In Ames Meet

The third Big Six swimming title since 1929 was taken by Nebraska's Cornhuskers at Ames, Iowa last Saturday. They won by a total score of fifty-eight points.

Iowa State finished second in the meet with thirty-six points. Kansas University was third with thirteen points and Kansas State came out in fourth position with ten points. The two other conference members, Missouri and Oklahoma, did not compete.

Out of the nine first places, Nebraska took eight and Kansas State took one. Patterson, Kansas State, took the only first place for the home team. This was in diving.

Farm House fraternity held formal initiation Sunday, for Dale Mustoe, Rexford; Harold Fox, Rozel; Howard Zook, Larned; Kenneth Porter, Stafford, and Grayson Murphy, Norton.

Yearling Grid Hopefuls Hold Scrim Session

Coaches Get Some Idea On Potential Power Of Squad

Last Saturday all the freshman grid hopefuls were put through a short scrimmage session so the coaches could get some idea of the potential power of the squad and to find out just how much ground had been covered and what needed to be done in order that Kansas State might have some appearance of a football team next fall.

The session was only mildly pleasing due to the fact that some of the boys did not show up as well as was expected and in some respects others were more pleasing than the coaches hoped for. Of all the line-men that saw action Joe McGinty of Humboldt appeared to have made the most progress in Fry's Style of play, although several others looked exceptionally well in their respective line positions. In the backfield the most outstanding were Robert Briggs of Eldorado, and Francis Cosgrove of Marysville, but they are being crowded by others that show promise of being the outstanding backs of the next scrimmage. As a whole the session was ragged and many blocks and assignments in general were missed by all candidates, but much enthusiasm was shown by the yearlings and the coaches were pleased with the attitude of the squad.

Progressive Basis Used

The practice this spring as well as in the past is on a progressive basis and is prepared each Sunday preceding the weeks workout schedule. The schedule for this week is: Monday and Tuesday two new double wing back plays will be installed, Wednesday a new formation called the three formation will be advanced to the freshmen, Thursday the varsity will start their training under Major E. M. Von and on Friday Coach Wes Fry will be teaching his yearlings blocking and tackling and kicking while Coach Stan Williamson will have others and start to teach them the principals of the Kansas State style of defense. Saturday the entire squad will report at 1:30 o'clock for a complete scrimmage under game conditions.

Of all the would be kickers under

Coach Chill Cochran, the four that are showing the most promise of being at least fairly consistent booters are Ernest Wertsburger of Alma, Leon Reynard, Almo, Texas, Robert Briggs of El Dorado, and Russell Pattison of Council Grove. All of these boys can boot the ball a fair distance and with practice they might work into fine punters.

Squad To Be Cut

After the session next Saturday a squad cut will be made and posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium Monday morning. This cut will be based on the progress the boys have made individually during the two week practice session and on regularity of attendance and the desire to play football. This cut is made necessary due to the reporting of the varsity men,

making the present squad too large for the coaches to devote their time to tutor the boys that they feel will not have a chance to make the varsity squad next fall.

The attendance and enthusiasm that has been shown by the freshmen during the past two weeks has been excellent and if anything can be forecasted by this the Wildcats should have a fine season next fall. It is to be expected that the first scrimmage be rough and very ragged due to the different tendencies and the nervousness that the men show can be changed only by more seasoning and scrimmage competition. Thus the coaches will not have any definite ideas about the squad cut until after the full game session next Saturday, and then the would be football men will have a chance

to prove whether they are of the calibre for Kansas State or they are just another high school athlete.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN
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15c Quart
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NUWAY
CLEANERS & DYERS
Dial 3555
Argoville

Huskers Annex Another Title

Nebraska University Track Team Takes First in Big Six Meet

The Nebraska Cornhuskers added another Big Six title to their collection as they annexed the conference indoor track championship Saturday at Columbia with a record breaking total of 90 points.

Missouri University was second with 30 points and Kansas State third with 18 points. Iowa State was fourth with 15 points, Kansas University fifth with 12 points, and Oklahoma last with 7 points.

It was up to the Oornhusker's Olympic weight man, Sam Francis, to break Hugh Rhea's five-year-old shot put record with a heave of 51 feet 11 5-8 inches. The Nebraska team broke another record when they made points in every event; the first time in the conference history that a team has scored in every event.

Mile Relay Team Wins

K-State's mile relay team composed of Jesson, Brown, Rooks and Eberhart won their event in 3:31.1, while Lloyd Eberhart defeated a fast field in the 880-yard run with the time of 1:59.2. In the mile run Lewis Sweat and Harold Redfield finished third and fourth respectively. Charles Socolofsky finished second to Sam Francis in the shot put and Art Smiley placed third in the 60-yard low hurdles to complete the point earners of the Wildcats.

Lloyd Cardwell, the other of Nebraska's famous "touchdown twins," took high scoring honors for the second consecutive year by winning the low hurdles and placing second in the high hurdles and broad jump for a total of 11 points.

The champions are:

Shot put—Sam Francis (x), Nebraska. Distance, 51 feet 11 5-8 inches (new record).

Mile run—Fred Matteson, Nebraska. Time, 4:30.8.

60-yard dash—Eddie Torribio, Oklahoma. Time, .06.3.

440-yard dash—Roy Gee, Missouri. Time, .52.6.

880-yard run—Eberhart, Kansas State. Time, 1:59.2.

High jump—Shannon, Kansas. Height, 6 feet 3 inches.

60-yard high hurdles—Gish, Nebraska. Time, .08.

60-yard low hurdles—Lloyd Cardwell (x), Nebraska. Time, .07.2.

2-mile run—Paul Burrus, Missouri. Time, 10:00.3.

Pole vault—Bird, Kansas. Height, 12 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Dick Waters (x), Missouri. Distance, 23 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Mile relay—Kansas State (Jesson, Brown, Rooks, Eberhart). Time, 3:33.1.

(x)—Defending champion.

W. F. A. C. RALLY WINS

W. F. A. C., Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Pi Kappa Alpha won intramural volleyball games Friday night.

The W. F. A. C. team staged a remarkable second half rally to beat the Phi Kappa Tau's, 40-28. Phi Kappa Tau apparently had the game on ice at the half with a

soon overtook the Phi Kappa Tau's and went on to victory.

In a game that was close all the way, Alpha Kappa Lambda edged out Tau Kappa Epsilon, 40-37. The lead changed several times during the game and the outcome was in doubt until the A. K. L.'s scored the final point.

Pi Kappa Alpha won their second victory of the season by beating the Delta Sigma Phi team quite easily, 40-5. The game was never in doubt as the Pi K's scored almost at will.

More than one hundred persons attended a faculty tea in Recreation Center yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Candidates for St. Patricia

Dorothy Diggs
Janet Samuel
Caroline Thurston
Lois Smith
Corinne Aicher
Ceora Cavin
Jane Liesenberg
Lucille Sanders
Frances Wright
Jean Washburn
Ann McComb

Candidates for St. Pat

Marvin Shafer
Harold Harris
Charles Hardman
Paul Fanning
Roger Crow
Glenn Benedick



Semi-Formal

Featuring

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Saturday, March 13

Nichols Gymnasium

8:30—11:30

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NOW HOLD YOUR PIPE BOWL TO ONE CHEEK — I'LL HOLD MINE TO THE OTHER

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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As Seen with
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INTRODUCING—"STRIKING" STYLES

"Tenting on the old camp ground" inspires a new style of dress for Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi members these days. Have you seen our own "Dode" Foster who looks charming in her Red Cross nurse's uniform? Dark, handsome, and silent Allan McGhee while marching back and forth with a wooden gun over his shoulder looks very dashing in his large sombrero, blue and white striped overalls, gray sweat shirt, and blue bandanna handkerchief knotted loosely around his throat. They're just too, too divine! But we wonder what Mademoiselle Fashion says?

Phi Lambda Theta Formal

Holding the limelight in the activities of the past week-end was the Phi Lambda Theta annual spring party. Saturday night found the Avalon ballroom decked out in festive attire. Clusters of various colored balloons hung from the ceiling, while purple and gray streamers decorated the orchestra alcove. Streamers of the fraternity colors of purple, gray, and gold were arranged on the wall in the design of a six-armed star which formed the background for the lighted fraternity pin. Matt Betton's orchestra provided the music for dancing. Included in the receiving line were: M. L. Cooley, Edith Dooling, Prof. and Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mrs. Bertha Napier, Carl Sandstrom, and Mrs. A. J. Mack. Credit for the decorations goes to John Reynolds, Harley Stewart, Charles Olsen, and Jack Washburne.

Frances Thomas' multi-colored print was one of the outstanding spring frocks at the party. A full gored skirt and a shirtwaist with large puff sleeves were fashion highlights of the dress. Her green evening sandals matched the dress trimming of green grosgrain ribbon. Sophistication was the word for Lorraine Barrett in a white satin gown featuring a gored skirt and low back. A large brilliant clip at the neck of the dress and gardenias in her hair completed the costume.

Dinner Party

As a follow-up to their party, the Phi Lambda Thetas entertained some 22 guests at dinner Sunday. In the center of the attractively decorated tables were placed miniature, white cardboard lattice-works through which were twined smilax and nasturtiums. At each girl's plate was placed a miniature white gate in front of which were candy flowers, and on the opposite side looking through the arch above the gate, was a small doll. Pictures of colonial girls were on the place cards.

Special guests included: Mrs. A. J. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leedy, Sedgwick; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harper, Manhattan.

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Phi Kappa Tau Officers

Newly elected officers of Phi Kappa Tau are: president, Deane Cousins, Talmo; vice-president, Lewis Sweat, Cedar; treasurer, Howard Merrick, Wichita; secretary, Ed Russell, Manhattan; and Pan-Hellenic representative, Charles Snider, St. Louis, Ill.

Phi Omega Pi

Initiation was held Sunday morning for Mary Kay Morrison, Iola, by Phi Omega Pi.

Wearers of the Pledge Pin

Another Greek is added to the list—Clifford Krabbenhoff, Emporia, who recently pledged Phi Delta Theta.

Richard Sardou, Topeka, is now wearing the pledge pin of Phi Lambda Theta. He was pledged Wednesday evening.

Sigma Nu will hold formal pledging tonight for Robert Furtick, Salina; Kenneth Kost, Oakley; Glenn Mulheim, Ellis; and Dick De Moss, Topeka.

Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the formal pledging, Sunday, of Chester Stewart, Olathe, and Eugene Payer, Westphalia.

Clovio Tea

Clovio entertained at a faculty tea Sunday from three to five o'clock. In the receiving line were: Dorothy Dawn Staggs, Mrs. Hulda Taylor, Mabel Smith, and Mrs. Edna Lobenstein. Elsie Border and Gertrude Allen presided at the tea table.

Fraternity House Dances

More than 20 couples were entertained Sunday night at the Kappa Sigma house, with music for dancing being furnished by the phonograph.

Members of Phi Delta Theta entertained their dates at an informal house dance Sunday evening.

Merry-Go-Round

Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Ep house included Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Conover, John Elling, Don Reader, LeRoy Peterson, and Lyle Pyke.

Mrs. R. C. Foulston, Wichita; Frances Rosser, Pratt; and Irmo-

gene Wunderlich, Kansas City, Mo., were week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hazel, and Irmogene Wunderlich, Kansas City, Mo.

Evelyn Ezell, Dwyer, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Jean Oliver, Topeka, was a week-end guest at the Chi Omega house. Mary Frances Crosby, Topeka, was a week-end guest at the Pi Phi house.

Richard Banbury and Clark Kostner attended the Delta Tau Delta convention in Lawrence this week-end.

Members of Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian sorority, were honor guests at a banquet given by the Topeka chapter Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday were: Mrs. G. E. Costa, Topeka; Mrs. R. C. Foulston, Wichita; Frances Rosser, Pratt; Robert Cassell, Harold Keller, Bob Jaccard, and Dick Jarrett. Vivian Lloyd, Pratt, was a week-end guest at the Tri Delta house.

Farm House entertained Mr. and Mrs. Al Lowell at dinner Sunday. Sunday dinner guests at the S. A. E. house were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peak and Mr. Walter Buchanan.

S. A. E.'s who went to Kansas City for the Founders' Day Banquet and to K. U. to attend initiation services were: Rolland Hammond, Jack Bozart, Harry Flagler, and Palmer Crow.

Nona Ross and Zada McCutcheon, Kingman, were week-end guests at the Clovia house.

FINGER PAINTER TO TALK

"Finger Painting," will be the subject of a lecture by Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, finger-painting expert from New York, Thursday afternoon in Anderson, Room 68, for all the art majors.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN

Sunflower Ice Cream
15c Quart
Watch Friday's Collegian

Miss Shaw invented finger painting and established schools in Rome and Paris and has written many books about it. This method is used to teach normal as well as psychopathic children to paint. Binney and Smith is the only company which makes prints of this type of painting. The nursery school has been using this method for the past year.

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Babcock To Speak

"A Trip to the Moon" is the subject on which Dean R. W. Babcock will speak at the monthly "Y" membership meeting, this evening at 7:30 in Recreation Center. In the speech, which will be illustrated

with a film loaned by the University of Chicago, Dean Babcock will discuss general facts about the moon, its rotation, phases, craters, and contours. He will stress its connection with the earth in influencing tides.



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You seniors who are still on the drawing account might better begin now to stock up with several dozen Arrows before you step out into the cold, cold world. Later on you'll thank us for the tip—and have shirts aplenty, for Arrow shirts are made to stand the gaff. Be sure to see your Arrow dealer today.

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ENGINEERS EXPECT 10,000 FOR OPEN HOUSE

Senate Committee Includes Bill For New Building

New Measure Provides \$450,000 For Science Hall

College Would Get \$250,000 in 1937, \$150,000 in 1938, and \$50,000 in 1939 To Erect Structure.

An appropriation bill which included provision for Kansas State's new physical science building was introduced in the senate yesterday by the ways and means committee. The bill appropriates \$250,000 in 1937, \$150,000 in 1938, and \$50,000 more in 1939.

The bill was one of a number which called for more than \$9,000,000. They were for maintenance and improvements of state institutions, and payment of wages and salaries.

The source from Topeka which informed the Collegian of the action did not state how the revenue was to be provided. Upon this item depends to a considerable degree the chances for the bill's survival of the legislative and gubernatorial onslaughts. It should be remembered that in 1935 the construction bill passed the senate and was killed in the house ways and means committee.

The Governor Says—

Editor The Kansas State Collegian

Dear Mr. Platt:

I have received a considerable number of communications in behalf of an appropriation for a new science building at Kansas State College. With your permission I am taking this opportunity to advise all the writers of these pleas for a new building of my position in the matter.

When I vetoed the items in the million dollar appropriation bill, which included an item of \$250,000 for a new science hall at Manhattan, I tried to make my position clear in regard to the items vetoed by me. I specifically stated that I was not opposed to the construction of the Manhattan Building, the Kansas City building or the Parsons addition, but I felt that we could not allocate over a million dollars of the available cash on hand for this purpose without practically wiping out our surplus. I made it plain that in my opinion the items should be handled by an appropriation for these items to be paid for from revenue raised by a tax levy during the next fiscal year, which would eliminate this objection.

I wish to state again that I am not opposed to these items of construction, including the science hall item, and if the Legislature will include them in an appropriation bill for the next fiscal year, which can be done because they have such authority, I will be glad to sign the appropriation under such circumstances.

If you will so inform your readers I will appreciate it.

Sincerely yours,
Walter A. Huxman
Governor.

Week's Meet Ends

Four-Day Extension Training School Is Attended By More Than 160 Workers

The four-day training school for extension service workers of Kansas closed yesterday. More than 160 county agents and central office workers attended the sessions, which were at the Masonic Temple during the week.

According to Dr. George Gemmell of the home study department, some of the most distinguished lecturers and philosophers of the country were presented on the extension school program.

Among the speakers were R. A. Tsanoff, professor of philosophy, Rice Institute of Texas; Carl F. Teusch, of the program planning division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; D. E. Lindstrom, department of sociology, University of Illinois; and Louis Bean, economics adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace.

JESSON GIVES LECTURE

Prof. Richard R. Jesson of the music department, gave an illustrated organ lecture Tuesday evening before members and guests of A. A. U. W.

Mr. Jesson included on his program "The Walk to Jerusalem," Bach - "Griswold," "Passacaglia," Bach; "The Legend of the Mountains," Karg-Elert; and "The Lovely Pagoda," Ferreri.

Requiescat In Pace!



In Philanderers' Field the popples grow—and the bones of the 1937 Appropriations Bill, which was to have given Kansas State College a new physical science building, lie in peace. They were buried with military pomp and splendor Wednesday noon by members of Sigma Delta Chi, and lie near the other dead hopes of K. S. C.—the 1935 legislature, and the special session. A crowd of several hundred State students witnessed with solemnity and grief the sad spectacle. Pictured above, left to right, are Max Besler, Bill McDanel, Charles Platt, Allan McGhee, Roy Fritz, John Woodman, and Dale Shroff.

Panhel Names County Heads In Hall Push

Chairmen Will Urge Students to Call, Write, or See Legislators

The movement to impress upon the legislature and Governor Huxman the vital need of Kansas State for a new physical science building gained impetus Wednesday when Bob Kane, president of Senior Men's Panhellenic, appointed chairmen to captain county groups of fraternity and sorority members. The captains will urge members of their groups to call, write, or see their senators and representatives.

The committee consisting of Charles Bredahl, Pauline Umberger, and David Olive, appointed by Kane at a Panhellenic meeting Monday, met Wednesday and separated all fraternity and sorority members into groups by counties. Chairmen to head the county groups will be notified through the college post office and will also receive through the post office a list of the students in his county.

Chairmen are cautioned by Kane to preserve the list of names as only one list was made.

"The chairmen of the county groups are responsible for the success or failure of the plan," Kane said. "If each will do his best to contact the students in his county, and the students in turn will do their part by writing their senators and representatives the movement must be a success."

Plan To Organize

Art, clothing, and textiles majors met in Calvin Lounge Tuesday for the purpose of organizing into a group which will take the place of Colloquia groups for these girls. A committee consisting of Bernice Robson, Marian Meyer, Hazel Shoemaker, and Lorraine Havelly to be in charge of nomination and to assist in organizing was appointed by Jacqueline Hanly, acting chairman. Many interesting speakers are expected to address these regular meetings, which will be every Tuesday, eighth hour, in Calvin Lounge.

COSMOPOLITAN MEETS

Foreign students are to be initiated into the rites of St. Patrick's Day at the next meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club. The meeting will be in the Athenian Hall at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday, March 18. Manoutchehr Mahin, Iranian student, and Jean Burt will have charge of games fitting to the season. The Rev. B. A. Rogers will lead group singing. Decorations and refreshments will be in keeping with the occasion. A closed business session will precede the social program.

Lost, green Conklin fountain pen. Reward. Call H. H. Bohlin. 43-1

J. Duncan Spaeth To Offer Lecture Series On Campus

President of Kansas City University To Bring Shakespeare to Students

The first of the series of Shakespearean lectures to be given by Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City and prominent authority on Shakespeare, will be Wednesday evening in the College Auditorium. "Shakespeare Today" will be the subject of this first lecture.

On Thursday afternoon Doctor Spaeth will lecture on "Shakespeare in Comedy—The Merchant of Venice," "Hamlet," which some critics believe to be the greatest of Shakespeare's plays, will be the subject of Doctor Spaeth's lecture Thursday evening.

On Friday afternoon, March 19, Doctor Spaeth will lecture on "Anthony and Cleopatra." His final lecture to be given Friday evening will have for its subject Shakespeare's play, "The Tempest."

Doctor Spaeth's appearance here is being sponsored in part by the college and in part by college organizations and faculty members.

Prof. J. P. Callahan of the English department says, "The lectures should prove to be broadening as well as entertaining for everyone." Until last year Doctor Spaeth taught at Princeton University. He is the author of several scholarly books.

Tickets for the complete series may be obtained for fifty cents from members of the English department. A number of students are also selling tickets for the lectures.

The first four lectures are to be in the College Auditorium. Afternoon lectures are to be given at 4 o'clock, while the evening lectures will begin at 7:30. The fifth and last lecture on Friday evening will be held in the Methodist Church.

Square Dance!

An old fashioned square dance will be held tonight from 8 to 10 in the women's gym. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Vermont Co-ed Sets Up Her Own Syrup Business

Marian Nichols, senior in Home Economics and Dietetics sold so much maple syrup last year that her profits from the sales enabled her to buy a car and many other luxuries dear to the heart of every co-ed.

Marian is from Enosburg, Vt. When she came here to school she found that the thing she missed most was genuine maple syrup. She had been accustomed to eating it at home all of her life. After inquiring around she found that many Kansans knew nothing concerning the delicious flavor of true Vermont maple syrup.

Marian said, "It seemed to me that there should be a market for maple syrup in Kansas, so I inquired at all of the grocery stores in this vicinity. I found all of the merchants eager to sell the syrup if only they knew where they could buy the genuine thing. My father is in the maple syrup business, and consequently I could get the syrup directly from him. I decided that my opportunity to make some money had come. In one day of taking orders I had sold many times more syrup than I had expected when I started out."

Organizes Own Business This experience made Marian realize how eager people were to buy maple syrup, and she determined to organize a real business after her auspicious start. Her father shipped the syrup to her as she needed it and she gradually developed a large business. At the end of the year she was taking orders from merchants as far away as Salina. In addition to selling the syrup to merchants she also sold large quantities to Manhattan townspeople directly.

Marian is a senior this year and her work takes much of her time. Because of her larger assignment she does not sell any syrup this year, but she still keeps small quantities on hand to eat when the nostalgia for maple syrup comes over her.

Add Equipment

Have you noticed the new piece of equipment on the reference desk and another like it on the loan desk at the library? Each one contains a list of government publications in our library, and for each title it gives the call numbers and the numbers of the bound volumes. Each title is enclosed in a celluloid tube and is mounted in its alphabetical order in a frame which revolves on a standard. The purpose is to make a quick finding list of the government publications and it was compiled with the idea of bringing these publications into a list by themselves. It is much quicker to use for this class of entries than is a card catalogue.

This is a modern piece of equipment which is available only in a very few of the best libraries. There are now 1066 items or entries in the file and there will be nearly an equal number of periodical entries incorporated into the file within the next few months.

The project has been made possible only because of NYA student help. Miss Swenson, of the reference department, compiled the entries and Miss Elsie Parsons, NYA student, has done the typing and mounting under the supervision of Miss Derby, associate librarian.

Students Act To Organize New Faction

Twenty-Seven Representative Persons Elected To Permanent Organization

A group of 300 independent students Wednesday night in Recreation Center formed a permanent organization to represent the independent students on the Kansas State campus. Twenty-seven students, representing each division, Van Zile Hall, and the Independent Student Union were elected into membership.

Lawrence Haller, Alma, as temporary chairman, presided at the meeting. In opening the meeting, Haller stated that the independents have nothing against the Greeks and that the meeting was not to be a mud-slinging affair. He said that the independents simply desire to get equal representation in government and other affairs on the campus.

Faculty Members Speak Jane Remington, chairman of the I. S. U., was the first speaker and explained the plans whereby independent students were to contact their legislators, parents and governor. Representing the faculty, Kingsley Given and Dr. S. A. Nock spoke briefly on organization and some of the principles which the new group should embody.

Other speakers on the program were Woodrow Bell who spoke on the necessity of the independents organizing. Anson Haselwood discussed the variety system, bringing out the advisability of a variety system which will offer a chance for recreational facilities for a much larger number of students and at a smaller cost than at present.

Discuss Activity Fee Jim Jesson, speaking on the activity fee, brought up the question of why \$12,000 of the money paid by the students for activity fees goes for salaries in the athletic department when all other departments are paid by the state. Bill McDanel spoke briefly on the organization and workings of the student council and offered suggestions for a more active and representative governing body.

Clifford also took charge of the organization of the permanent governing body which was elected at the meeting. This body, consisting of 27 students to act as a committee to determine the policies of the organization, was apportioned in such a way that equal representation will be obtained by divisions. They will also select and pass on independent candidates for the coming election in which new student council members and members of the board of publications will be elected.

Miss Esther Corman of the Child Welfare Department plans to spend Saturday in Kansas City on business.

Seventeen-Volley Salute Will Open Exhibition Tonite

Year-Round Air Conditioning, Sending Messages Over Short Wave Radio, Television, and Electric Eye Will Be Featured at Show.

A seventeen-volley salute from one of the army's 37-mm. anti-aircraft guns will announce the official opening of Kansas State's 1937 engineers' Open House tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Engineering Hall. An all-time record of 10,000 persons are expected to attend the two-day exposition of engineering exhibits. The Engineering building will be open to the public from 6:30 to 11 o'clock tonight and from 1 to 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon and evening.

Plans for the 1937 show have been in the process of formation for more than a month. Civil, electrical, mechanical, architectural, chemical, and agricultural engineering students have cast their ideas together to form what officials believe "will be the greatest exposition ever held on the campus of Kansas State."

Fanning Is Manager The student manager of this year's Open House is Paul Fanning, Melvern, senior in agricultural engineering, and his assistant is Clayton Matney, Garden City, junior in mechanical engineering. Under the direction of these two persons the various committees responsible for the exhibits were organized. "The motto of the Open House workers has been that their exhibits be 'original, entertaining, and possess an abundance of public appeal,'" Fanning recently stated.

Included among the exhibits will be a demonstration of year-round air conditioning, the sending of messages over short wave radio stations for the visitors, an exhibit of television, the electric eye, cut-away models of various farm pieces, and the manufacture of aluminum.

The foregoing represents but a few of the sights which the visitor will see as he follows the direction arrows from one department to the next. Other oddities include the "floating keg," the "ever flowing jug," and the "man killer."

No Admission Charged No admission will be charged, as Open House is sponsored by funds allotted from the general activity fund.

Committees in charge of the exposition are: publicity—Marvin Shafer, James Stockman, Vernon Phillips, Nelson Davidson; program—Melvin Lindahl, Weldon Reagor; routing—C. H. Helzer, Martin Pattison, Max Foote; chapel—Jack Wynne, Clifford Morton, Kenneth Hale; spot practice—J. L. Flynn, James Duke, Dick Wherry, Howard Vick; machine design—William Gough, F. Marshallinger; agricultural engineering—C. H. Kent, H. Rothganger, Earl Sted, J. H. Payne; architecture—Glenn Benedict, Wilbur Thorpe, Jack Lawson, Roland Hammond, Eugene Strunk.

Civil engineering—John Bateman, C. R. Krabbenhoff, D. L. Blackwell, L. E. Bennett, J. R. Dobbin; chemical engineering—C. C. Tillotson, L. G. Morgan, C. E. Winters, Eldon Retzer, Gordon Steele; mechanical engineering—Milton Kilewer, Clarence Nielson, Milford Itz; military engineering—W. L. Liffin, Marshall Coon, Harry Meyer, John Angold, Roy Caldwell; signs—K. B. Underwood, Edson Wilder, Earl Cox.

Howe Gives Speech Prof. Harold Howe, of the department of agricultural economics at the College, addressed the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Kansas Livestock Association at Wichita yesterday on "Additional Sources of Revenue for Kansas."

Dr. C. W. McCampbell and Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the department of animal husbandry, also attended the meeting. Doctor McCampbell, fourth vice-president of the association, attended an officers' meeting, while Professor Mackintosh conferred with R. C. Pollock, general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago.

ENTOMOLOGISTS TO MEET The thirteenth annual meeting of the Kansas Entomological Society will be here, April 3. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock with business and presentation of papers will follow. In the evening, there will be a banquet and entertainment at the Country Club.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

The Kansas State Collegian

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ACHIEVEMENT

Climaxing several weeks of intensive preparation, the engineers will open the doors of the Engineering Building tonight on the seventeenth annual engineer's Open House. Hundreds of new scientific discoveries and developments will form the exposition which has been characterized by its creators as the "biggest and best Open House" yet to be presented.

For more than a month, civil, electrical, mechanical, architectural, chemical, and agricultural engineers have been working and planning their show. New features have been planned to supplement the perennial ones which do so much towards making the engineers' exposition one of the best known and best attended on the campus.

Every year, thousands of visitors are drawn to the campus by this event. Parents, relatives, high school students, and hundreds of other interested persons witness the advancement of the science of engineering and the scientific phenomena which the engineers gather for their show. As in any exposition the magnitude of

Open House, there are a thousand and one things to be done. The committees, which are responsible for most of the work that is done, must be appointed and started to function, exhibitions must be planned, arranged for, and set up, the show must be publicized, financial matters must be arranged and all the other details which come up are taken care of by the student engineers.

Today's issue of the Collegian is dedicated to engineers' Open House and to the engineers who so unselfishly devote their time and energy to the building up of an exposition which yearly is gaining in popularity and fame. For their untiring efforts in promoting so worthy a project, the Collegian owes them a vote of thanks.

Kansas State students should avail themselves of the opportunity to view the exposition. They can in no other way better show their appreciation of the splendid 1937 Open House.

work of the committees in charge of the

PLAY BALL!

So many thousands of words have been written about the appropriation for Kansas State's physical science building, it would seem that every angle of the story would have been thoroughly covered. The Collegian itself has devoted probably 10,000 words to the different phases of the problem. Within the past week the college press bureau has sent out over the Associated Press wires approximately 6,000 words concerning the Sigma Delta Chi branding iron project in Denison Hole.

Yet in all this publicity there has been scarcely more than a mention of one of the most significant features. Few of the students realize that the state of Kansas actually owes to this college the building for which we are striving. Kansas, unlike most states, does not insure the buildings of its institutions, but assumes the risk of their loss itself.

When one of these buildings burns, therefore, the state is theoretically bound to replace it. At 2 o'clock the morning of August 4, 1934, the state of Kansas owed us a physical science building. It still owes it, three and a half years later. Three times has the state had opportunities to pay this debt. Three times has it missed. According to the rules "three strikes is out." In this particular game, however, the batter is also the umpire. Consequently the batter is still in. We're out!

There seems to be a hole in the wall at what the boys are doing in the Pit by Anderson. Each noon they dig up something new. In preparing for the funeral Wednesday, a grave was dug, and after going down about two feet, two old profs were disclosed, and were they burnt up! It looks as if the legislature is trying to ditch the appropriation bill. They need more time to eat apples. And, incidentally, some Democrats are squirming over the continued demonstrations. Perhaps, the shaft it striking home.

After watching the operation at the Pit, Thursday noon, one lady remarked that the participants were certainly a bunch of cut-ups. Be that as it may, students look down upon the Pit in spite of the daily dramas. Many of the neighbors have certainly taken to earlier risings upon hearing the clatter of the bugle.

The guards hunted 20 minutes the other morning for Harry Flagler who was supposed to be on duty, and had almost given up hope when the found him under a ten gallon hat and a pair of chaps which Harry claims are made from the coat of a goat that died of yellow jaundice. It's really hard to keep the goats out of this column...scapegoats, etc.

Grandma wants me to come home and trim my little brother's toe nails, so I am reminded of the dope who thought that a pine tree was of semitic origin because it had so many cohen's. Goom bi now.

Y GROUP GOES TO TOPEKA

"Quatrains seem to be the most profitable kind of poetry at the present time," said Kenneth Porter, contemporary Kansas poet after he had read a few of his own poems to the creative league group of Kansas State, which met with similar groups from Washburn and K. U. at the home of the Rev. Harold C. Case in Topeka last week.

Professor Porter, a history instructor at Southwestern College in Winfield, has been writing poetry for the past several years for both the New York Times and the New York Sun. He was the guest of Doctor Case who, through the creative leisure group formed last year at the Y Conference in Estes Park, Colo., had invited him to Topeka to discuss with representatives from the three schools, the trends of creative writing. "Poetry as well as other kinds of expression should have the feeling of the times," Professor Porter stated.

Setse Pooe, the cooperative organization by which money may be saved for the Estes Conference, met Thursday evening to discuss further plans in the Y. W. secretary's office.

New Guild

Karl Schroeder is President of Radio Organization On Campus

There is something new under the sun and it is right here on the campus of Kansas State. It is the Radio Guild, an organization of people that are outstanding in radio work. The guild was newly organized this fall and thus far it is local but several universities and colleges that offer courses in radio work have been contacted and it is hoped that this will soon become a national organization. This group meets the first Monday of each month to discuss problems for the coming month.

To become a member in Radio Guild it is necessary to take part in four of six activities. They are:

A dramatic continuity that has been put on the air.
Take part in a radio program, either news or dramatic.
Produce sound effects for radio presentations.
Direct a dramatic program.
Participate in a musical program.
Handle recorded music and sound effects for a dramatic program.

Karl Schroeder is president of the club with Eleanor Parrott as vice-president and Robert Smith as secretary-treasurer. Faculty members belonging to the Guild are: Prof. H. B. Summers, sponsor; Prof. R. W. Conover; C. E. Rogers; Ellen Warren; Frederick Peery; L. L. Longsdorf; Jean Shells; and James Chapman. Members are Clifford Morton; Gene Peery; Mildred Buckwalter; Polly Cox; Thaine Engle; Ed Hays; Ed DeClerck; Karl Schroeder; Ada Schroeder; June Darby; Mrs. Eleanor Parrott; Mrs. Minnie Marks Wolf; Robert Moody Smith; and Malcolm West.

W. C. McCullough of the Phillips Petroleum Company was at the College Thursday, interviewing seniors in the chemical engineering department. McCullough is a representative of the company from Bartlesville, Okla.

And another pin in the Pi Phi house. Mary Marron is now sporting the Shideler Sig Alph badge. This rather justifies all the public appearances they've made lately. Circumstantial evidence is sometimes misleading, witness the case of Miss the Kappa who was sitting in a car parked east of the stadium and cradling an innocent bottle of coca cola in her paw. Along comes another car, the driver pines the bottle and the gal, and says in astonishment, "My gosh, it's..."

Persia Old But Modern ---Manoutchecre Mahin

"Persia is very old but it is very modern," said Manoutchecre Mahin from Kakh, Persia, a social student in the Division of Agriculture, while discussing his homeland with a Collegian reporter.

"Persia is progressive in its laws," he said. "Compulsory education is not new there. Couples wishing to marry must pass a physical and mental examination before their permit is granted. They cannot marry younger than sixteen and the usual age for marriage is eighteen for women and twenty-one for men." In this respect, Persia is a step ahead of our own nation.

"The houses are mostly made of brick and stone and nearly always have a courtyard. They are something of the Spanish type," he continued.

Their schools, said Mr. Mahin, are of two types, government and private. The private schools are attended by the more wealthy children and the government, a constitutional monarchy, supports and acts as administrator of the schools to which all other children must go. "We have music and dancing just as you have here," explained Mr. Mahin. "Of course, our dances are mostly very different from yours. Some modern dances, however, have been borrowed from the Western world."

Mr. Mahin attended a college for two years in his home town, the capital of Persia, before coming to the United States. When asked why he chose Kansas State College, he replied, "For two definite reasons. First, it is a fine school for agricultural study, and second, the climate here is very much like that in my home city."

Mr. Mahin explained that Persia is not all desert. "It was much hotter here this summer than it is at home," he commented. The central and eastern parts are largely desert, but rich uplands and mountains comprise the north and south sections of Persia, which, said Mr. Mahin, is over twice the size of France and Germany combined. "We have some Western foods in Persia, including ice-cream," said Mr. Mahin. "And I believe our ice-cream is better." He had difficulty

Frederick Peery, instructor in the department of English, will question M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineering, Paul Fanning, student manager, Marvin Shafer, publicity chairman, and Max Lyon, all members of committees.

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Executive + + + + Comment

By S. A. Neek

Just as novels rewritten for the stage or the movies are not at all the same thing as the original novels, so plays read from the page are quite different from stage presentations. A dramatized novel lacks mass, sweep; it lacks the slow unfolding of plot throughout a comparatively long time; it lacks the variety of the original.

A play read for oneself lacks vitality. Good acting lends point to wit, pathos to grief, power to tragedy. Half the gags of Groucho Marx would be flat stuff in print; so are half the gags (they are gags) of Shakespeare. A good deal of Lear reads like tedious palaver, and there is an element of the absurd in Othello as a piece of reading. Lear and Othello on the stage, however, are as convincing and compelling as a hurricane.

Shakespearean comedies are pretty tame when silently read, but they are both thrilling and hilarious on the stage. Beethoven's music was written to be performed, not read! So were Shakespeare's plays. Yet people who would laugh at a recommendation to study Beethoven's sonatas without a piano, insist that students read Shakespeare.

We ought to demand the performance of much of Shakespeare, simply because he wrote good plays—better plays than other people. The next best thing is to read the plays aloud; but that is only a makeshift. When we, like the Germans, can regularly attend performances of Shakespeare, we shall have more fun out of life.

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

Spain and her prolonged suicide act, until recently, furnished the nucleus around which people used to build a fine conversation. One could speak of the horrors of war, the uselessness of the affair, how big the guns were, what nations were helping which side, etc., ad infinitum. Then again, it used to be the fashion to go to Spain and see for oneself how gracefully a sky-scraper could be toppled to the ground by means of a well-directed shell. But now all this has changed.

Cold weather has considerably slowed military operations, the major nations have agreed on a non-intervention policy and the length of the civil war, with its repetition

of events, has made the affair monotonous. So bored humanity has been searching for more world excitement. And the answer to the prayer of the bored ones seems to be slowly but surely arriving.

This time, England and Italy are the involved subjects. At present, the struggle is mental, not physical—no blows have, as yet, been struck. John Bull and the Black Eagle are merely trying to see which one can construct the more gigantic military system within the next five years. This, in itself, is harmless.

But very significant, indeed, is the effect of this race. What does fate hold in store for these two nations and for the rest of the world? Certainly, England does not intend to spend over seven billion dollars on arms merely for the thrill of doing so. And, surely, Mussolini is not pitting Italy on a permanent war basis simply out of ennui. No, this struggle goes far beyond any such naive motives. This arms race is a race toward ruin—bearing a grim portent for the future of the entire world.

What reason for all these armaments? Preparedness is the ready answer. Preparation for what? For war. Yes, war, probably one that will encompass the globe, with all of the malignant effects that a modern war must inevitably have on the progress of civilization. The nations concerned must surely know the ultimate effect that their actions must bring. Yet the arms race goes forward. Its termination will add many pages to history books but humanity will pay dearly for those pages.

Bayling with A.J.B.

Falstaffery
AP wires hum. Pictures in the papers talk. Crowds laugh. Kansas State zooms into the limelight as a typical American college. Congrats, K. S., we didn't think you had it in you. And Dale Shroff rates a maxima cum laude blurb for carrying on practically single-handed the funeral services for the only dild he blow reveille, dirge and taps, but delivered the tear-fulfilling eulogy as well. Great boy, Dale.

Case History
And we have the hospital records on public operation performed yesterday noon at Denison Hole. Name—Kansas 1937 Legislature. Address—Topeka, Kansas. Occupation—?
Symptoms—Extreme apathy, dullness, listlessness; no reaction to external stimuli; appetite good, however.

Diagnosis—Heart trouble. Surgical intervention indicated.

Morbid Anatomy—Brain completely surrounded by heart, which was found to be composed entirely of calcareous material, termed by the laity, rock or stone.

Prognosis—Withheld, but the staff is hoping for a speedy recovery.

Ain't It De Trost

Frowzy hair and pallid lips. Never launched a thousand ships. Cotton stockings, low-heeled shoes.

Aren't invited on week-end cruises. Myopic lyenses (tortoise framed). Rarely, if ever, are defamed.

Bulging foreheads work and play in frocks so—undecollete. Wholesome, sweet, 200 pounders. Don't attract the cads and bouncers.

Only brothers purchase dinners. For females not experienced sinners. . . .

Yebbut who owns minks and sables. From selling Esquire filthy fables?

CRISTLE GRINDINGS
by the butcher's brother

Ye old editor says "keep the deals out of this column," so I guess that's the deal. Such is the life of a struggling columnist haggled by editors, but I guess I'll have to make the most of the deal...oh, oh, slips.

Anyhow it happens even in the best of families. Virginia Wilson, blonde demon of the Royal Purple staff, had an appointment to interview President Farrell for some Royal Purple copy. Imagine her astonishment when he offered to show her his etchings.

Barney Hayes, you old rascal loce-in-bloom. What's this deal about the Wichita blonde? We understand that you only met her once, yet you correspond regularly. Her name is Elaine McEwen and she hails from Atlanta, Kan. Those trips out of town must appeal to you, but have a thought for the longing maids of this village. He must have what it Tex. We don't know whether McMurtry roped in Sandburg, but at least he has the "old cowhands" silk neckerchief. Just remember if you ever join him on that Texas ranch of his, you won't be able to boss him.

And another pin in the Pi Phi house. Mary Marron is now sporting the Shideler Sig Alph badge. This rather justifies all the public appearances they've made lately. Circumstantial evidence is sometimes misleading, witness the case of Miss the Kappa who was sitting in a car parked east of the stadium and cradling an innocent bottle of coca cola in her paw. Along comes another car, the driver pines the bottle and the gal, and says in astonishment, "My gosh, it's..."

Noted Metropolitan Opera Star finds Luckies easy on her precious throat—

Marjorie Lawrence says:



"You must have a big voice to sing Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brunnhilde' in Wagner's 'Götterdämmerung' is a very exacting one. Yet—when I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke—so gentle—so smooth—that it does not irritate my throat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."

Marjorie Lawrence
BRILLIANT SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lawrence verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Saints Will Be Revealed During Prom

Thirty Minute Broadcast Is Planned For Engineers' Dance Tomorrow Night

The brief glory of being St. Patrick, the patron saint of engineering, and St. Patricia, the engineers' sweetheart, will belong to a fortunate couple tomorrow night at the annual St. Pat's prom in Nichols gymnasium. Engineers selected the honorary "saints" by ballot Monday and Tuesday, but the names of the winners will not be announced until 10 o'clock tomorrow night. During the half-hour broadcast over station KSAC, Dean M. A. Durland will present the couple to be knighted.

Decorations for the prom, which is to climax the 1937 Open House, promises to be a feature of the party, according to John Hines, who is in charge. St. Patrick's day will be the theme. The lighting effect upon the false curtain being used will also carry out the color combination of the decorations. Balloons, confetti, and serpentine will add to the festive air of the party.

Will Award Trophy
Thaine Engle, who will be in charge of the half-hour broadcast over station KSAC from 10 to 10:30, will describe the prom to the radio audience. The gold trophy, which is to be awarded to the engineering department displaying the best exhibit at the Open House, will also be presented to the student manager of the exhibit by Dean Durland.

Red Blackburn and his band have been engaged to transfer Nichols gymnasium into a "swing hall" for the occasion.

Candidates for St. Pat, who were selected from each department of engineering are Glenn Benedict, Delta Tau Delta; Paul Fanning, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Roger Crow, Alpha Tau Omega; Charles Hardman, Kappa Sigma; Marvin Shafer, Phi Sigma Kappa; and John Harrison, Eleven Nominated.

Those nominated for St. Patricia were Lois Smith, Phi Beta Phi; Ann McComb, Van Zile Hall; Jean Washburn, Chi Omega; Dorothy Diggs, Kappa Delta; Frances Wright, Alpha Delta Pi; Lucille Saunders, Alpha Xi Delta; Janet Samuel, Delta Delta Delta; Corinne Aicher, Independent Student Union; Ceora Cavin, Clovia; Jane Liesenberg, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Caroline Thurston, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Engineers in charge of the prom are Max Lyon, chairman; John Hines, decorations; Hobart Mariner, floor arrangements; and Max McCord, selection of candidates.

To Radio Messages

Electricals' Exhibit Will Also Include "Black Light" and Stroboscope

One of the features of the Engineers' Open House, according to Marvin Shafer, publicity chairman, will be the visitors' opportunity to send messages by short wave radio free of charge to families and friends. The messages will be taken by operators on duty and sent to any part of the United States, its possessions, or Canada.

This service is included in the Naval Communication Reserve display. According to William Litfin, engineering senior in charge of the exhibit, the most startling of the many electrical phenomena on display will be that of "black light." This so-called "light" is entirely invisible yet it will cause certain bodies hidden in a darkened room to glow in ghastly efflorescence when the beam is trained upon them.

Another interesting display, according to statements from Litfin's committee, is a device called the stroboscope. Its primary function is to cause moving objects to appear stationary. When the flicker light of the stroboscope is directed upon moving objects such as the revolving propeller of an airplane, the blade will appear to the observer as though it were completely motionless or, if so desired, were turning very slowly.

Show Air Cooling

Mechanics To Demonstrate Conditioning Unit In Newly Installed Laboratory

Air conditioning will be featured in the mechanical engineers' display for Open House. This will be in conjunction with their regular displays of Diesel engines, steam engines, automobiles, airplanes, power plant equipment, and oil field models, according to Milton Kilewer and Clarence Nielsen who are in charge of the exhibit.

The setting of the air conditioning unit will be in the newly installed laboratory for that purpose. The system is somewhat similar to the equipment now in use in many large theaters and department stores. The mechanical part of the

Engineers Will Have Open House for Public



Students and faculty of the division of engineering, Kansas State College, Manhattan, will be hosts to the public at the annual Engineers' Open House on the campus March 12 and 13. The engineers have prepared dozens of fascinating and startling exhibits based on recent scientific discoveries. The latest in everything from air conditioning to television will be included in the two-day exposition which is expected to attract 10,000 visitors. Paul K. Fanning, Melvern, Kas., is student manager. Above is the engineering building. Below is the television sending equipment being operated by a student, and a portrait of a Co-ed as she appears on the television screen in another part of the building.

KSAC To Be Busy

Engineers' Assembly and St. Pat's Prom Headline Weekend Activities

This weekend is a busy one for Kansas State's broadcasting station. This morning there will be a broadcast from the engineers' assembly in the auditorium from 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock. Saturday night from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock, the festivities of St. Pat's Ball will enliven the ether waves. Also at this time the trophy, offered by Steel Ring, will be presented to the engineering group having the best exhibit, and St. Pat and St. Patricia, reigning as patron saints of the engineers, will be presented.

"Men of Vision," a transcribed program, will be inaugurated today at 5:00 o'clock. This new feature is presented to the listeners of KSAC by the physics department and is recorded by the R. C. A. Victor Company. James Chapman, chief announcer for the station, says that "this is one of our most outstanding programs at the present time and it is equal to any similar broadcast put on by the N. B. C. network."

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women and well-known youth adviser, will be a guest speaker on the 4-H program Saturday morning. Her subject will be "Student Leadership."

Next Thursday, Dr. M. W. Husband's program will go on the air for the last time this semester. His program, known as "Student Health," has been on the air for the last three school years continuously. Like all radio performers, the stars of KSAC receive fan mail. Professor Washburn walks off with the silver cup for receiving the most fan mail, since he gets from 4 to 10 letters a day concerning his health exercise broadcast.

COMMENTS ALPHA ZETA
The members of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural organization, acting in the faculty advisory capacity have recently received letters from the High Council of Alpha Zeta in praise of the Kansas State chapter and its activities. The High Council is composed of five nationally prominent men in the field of agriculture and it is their desire to help local chapters in any way they can but they are reticent about giving such high praise as they have to the Kansas State chapter.

Coming events to be sponsored by Alpha Zeta are the annual spring smoker, March 16, 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock, at the Community House, for all agriculture underclassmen. The date for the annual spring dinner-dance is set for April 9. President Jardine of the University of Wichita has accepted an invitation to speak.

Dr. Belle Little has presented the art department with two costumes, one dress from the period of 1900 and the other dress from 1909. She has also given the department a feather scarf fashionable in 1895. These are now on models on the third floor in Anderson.

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Show Tiny Train

Small Streamline Whistles; Sentinel Lights Flash; Car Stops in C. E. Display

A miniature streamline train whisks dramatically around a corner and, as it approaches a crossing, sounds its strident note of warning. Down a tiny highway, model sentinel lights flash and a passenger car halts near the crossing. Without human control in its operation, a unique display in miniature of an automatic highway signaling system is one of the features of the civil engineering department's display for the annual engineers' Open House.

According to Marvin Shafer, publicity chairman, this exhibit was chosen as being typically representative of the theme of the department's displays this year. The scale model with its flashing lights and its moving trains and cars not only makes an attractive presentation of the work being done, but furnishes understandable education against the dangers of modern transportation.

A central control system has been designed so that it is possible to synchronize auto horns and train whistles with the movements of the models.

Use Farm Wastes

Chemical Engineers To Turn Corn-cobs, Cornstalks Into Valuable Products

How to utilize the many waste farm products by new industrial methods will be the outstanding exhibit of the chemical engineering department's Open House display, according to C. C. Tillotson, head of the committee in charge. The lowly corn-cob and the insignificant corn stalk will be seen to receive such treatment as to make them into valuable commodities. Here it is planned to show the visitors the processes encountered in realizing such useful products as sugar, corn oil, alcohol, starch, and lacquer solvents from corn.

A complete model of the oil refining industry showing cracking stills, tube stills, office buildings, tank farms, and laboratories will be set up for display. Talking pictures will be shown in collaboration with this display, demonstrating the production of gasoline and motor oil, and emphasizing the various steps from the geological survey to the finished product in the hands of the consumer.

The specialized art of glass blowing which the chemical engineers have demonstrated the last few years will again be shown by them this year but on a somewhat larger scale.

Y IS TO DIRECT ASSEMBLY
The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the assembly program to be given Thursday, March 25. A short play, "The Terrible Meek," will be presented by a cast consisting of Darwin DeYoe, Lewis Meek, and Leora Fencil. Prof. K. W. Given's oral interpretation class, and Prof. E. D. Sayre's music group will co-operate and the Easter theme will be carried out throughout the program.

A. A. U. W. Meet
The American Association of University Women held a meeting Wednesday evening in Recreation Center with "Music Appreciation" the subject of discussion. Mr. Richard Jenson, assistant professor of music, gave a talk on "How the Organ Works."

Mrs. J. T. Willard presented a legislative program of American Association of University Women.

Engineers Will Direct Chapel

Open House Hosts to Stage Assembly This Morning; B. J. George To Speak

The annual engineers' assembly will open the seventeenth Engineers' Open House this morning at 9 o'clock in the College Auditorium. B. J. George, an industrial engineer with the Kansas City Power and Light Company, will be the main speaker.

Matt Betton and his Varsity Club Orchestra will open the chapel hour with a program of swing music. After the music session Paul Fanning, Open House manager, will officiate at the formal opening.

The address, presented by Mr. George, will be on "The Engineer." According to Fanning, who will act as master of ceremonies, the speech is designed so that it will be of general interest and will not pertain strictly to the science of engineering.

Gordon Steele, senior chemical engineer and president of the Engineering Council, will make a short speech and invocation will be given by Wilbur Maddy, electrical engineer.

The last half of the program from 9:30 to 10 o'clock will be broadcast over KSAC. This will include the complete address by Mr. George.

Ags Plan Mystery

Exhibit Includes Roller Bearing Floating In Air, Movies, Conservation Display

The agricultural engineering exhibit has a note of mystery attached to it, according to C. H. Kent, student head in charge of the agricultural committee. The mystery is supplied by the display prepared by a well known manufacturer of roller bearings. In this show a large roller bearing seems to float in the air while two hoops pass back and forth over it. This display has attracted hundreds of visitors at other engineering exhibitions throughout the country.

A moving picture relating to the development of the plow during the last 100 years is going to be presented by the manufacturer of a nationally known plow.

A large exhibit is being furnished by the government Soil Conservation Service. It is going to show the problems encountered by the Service and its methods of solving them.

A piece of equipment which is being carried over from last year because of its great popularity is what the "Ag" engineers have dubbed the "Man Killer." This is the machine for determining the "horse power" of the person operating it. The machine consists of an electric generator belted to a cream separator mechanism and equipped with an indicator to show the power being put in the generator.

Raise Standards

In co-operation with the Men's Penhellenic council, the women's council passed a new ruling raising the scholarship standards of fraternity and sorority members at their last meeting. Previously for a person to be eligible to be initiated into any social fraternity a grade

average of twelve hours of C with no conditions or flunks has been required. Under the new ruling, a C average in all hours carried must be maintained with no conditions or flunks. It is felt by all Greeks that this will do much toward raising individual as well as chapter standards.

Because open houses during the week interfered with many activities the Women's Penhellenic Council has passed a new rule whereby such social functions can be held only on Friday between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30.

'Engineer' Displayed

Division's Magazine To Be Represented At Open House For First Time

The Kansas State Engineer, magazine published by the Engineering Division, will be represented at the Open House for the first time. The display is designed and decorated in the theme of St. Patrick's day with huge gilded letters, green velvet, and a balanced array of illustrative material, showing the work carried on by a selected group of student engineers in publishing the journal.

According to Clifford Krabbenhoff, assistant business manager of the magazine, copies of the Open House dedicatory issue will be available at the booth. ment's display for the annual Engineer, who has been largely responsible for the erection of the exhibit, said last night that the trend of the display is quite different from any other department's, and in all probability should be one of the most colorful of the many non-technical exhibits.

Student is Winner

Mary Lorane Havelly Awarded Prize For Article In Mademoiselle Magazine

Mary Lorane Havelly, sophomore in home economics and art, won second place in the College Board department of the Mademoiselle Magazine, for her recent article on cosmetics and care of the skin.

The Mademoiselle, a national magazine for women, sponsors a department on art, fashions, and designs each month, with articles contributed by students representing every college in the United States. This division of the periodical is the College Board, and Miss Havelly was presented with a complete outfit of cosmetics, containing 17 pieces, for her contribution. The article appeared in the January issue of the magazine.

Caroline Dawley, senior in journalism, and Ethel Avery, freshman in home economics won honorable mention for their articles in the College Board, since the paper was introduced to the art department in the fall of 1936.

"Above all, we strive to be fresh and well-groomed at all times, for today good grooming has far surpassed mere physical beauty and is essential to a charming personality," Miss Havelly said in her article.

Miss Genevieve Knowlan, Kansas City, Mo., who received her master's degree here a few years ago, will be a guest over the week-end at the homes of Mrs. E. H. Leiker and Mrs. Lucile Rust.

Femms Fancy Flivvers For Flibbertigibetting

In the spring a young femm's fancy flashes fast to thoughts of flivvers, and Freddy Fraternity diligently engages himself in the fixing of his Ford for future flibbertigibetting and rattling romances among the fragrant flowers of the festive fields where picnics promise gayety, and relief from the cumbersome cares of scholarly pursuits.

The prominent prognosticators are promising the immediate coming of spring, and the Greeks are once more wheeling their relics of automotive antiquity from their winter abodes, and are "tuning up" engines, inflating tires, and patching seats in preparation for anticipated frolics in the near future. Last Sunday a few of the optimistic mechanics and phaeton Lotharios ventured forth in their obsolescent carriages, but the weather was not propitious, and only a few of the cage coeds were captured; nevertheless, Sorority Sal's painted dimples were seen fairly flashing in delicious anticipation of what forthcoming afternoons would bring in the way of picnic deals.

Greeks' Flivver Feet
Nearly every Greek villa on the hill is represented in the flivver fleet, but the respective owners and users in each house will faithfully

assure any interrogator that their own "open job" is easily the "tops" and the "ultra-smart" in spring modes of transportation. The S. A. E.'s are still mourning the loss of their "Minerva" and the "White Ghost," but Charlie Ramsey is still piloting the "P. U." Ford around, and there are wild rumors that the controlling stockholders in the old Big Alph Dodge are making plans for its immediate entry into the sources of transportation for spring social activities.

"Beerette"—a Chevrolet of 1926, and the "Town Car"—'28 Hudson, are the pride of the Phi Delta Bungalow, and are beginning to be seen around the campus under the guiding hands of Tom Henderson and Brecheisen respectively.

"True Love" Sputters
Over around the A. T. O. house, once more may be heard the intermittent sputterings of "True Love"—a Ford of ancient descent, as Jay Payne and Clarence Crawford are putting her in prime condition for immediate investigation of the green meadows of Manhattan and vicinity; while the house of Sigma Nu faithfully boasts of the Crinson Nash of 1928 (controlled by Gordon Hazel, and better known as the "Jeep") which has traveled one

hundred and fifty thousand college miles on one set of piston rings. As spring fever assumes proportions of an epidemic, these ancient automobiles, and many others of similar age will soon be vociferously motivating about Manhattan. Forthcoming afternoons will undoubtedly see them loaded to capacity, country bound, with all occupants in hilarious moods, thoroughly intoxicated, enthralled, and exhilarated by the return of spring to Kansas State.

DECIDE TO MEET HERE
The American Association of University Professors in Kansas and southern Nebraska will meet here Saturday, April 17, according to a decision of the Manhattan chapter of the organization.

Prof. R. W. Conover, president, named Prof. C. E. Rogers as general chairman on arrangements. Dr. George Gemmell as chairman of the program committee, Miss Tessie Agan as luncheon committee chairman, and Prof. R. R. Lashbrook as publicity chairman.

Mrs. Helen Fisher of the child welfare and ethnics department will leave today for Kansas City where she will hear Paul Popenoe speak. Popenoe is Director of Institute of Family Relations at Los Angeles, Calif.

The two main topics which he will discuss are: "Divorce and Its Aftermath," and "How Many Heads Can a Family Have?"

..... day in and day

out, week in and week out . . .

yes, year in and year out . . .

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Five KS Trackmen To Mid-West Meet

Eberhart, Sweat, Rooks, Socolofsky, and Flagler Are Entered In Central Intercollegiate Contest At South Bend.

Five outstanding State trackmen and Coach Ward Haylett left yesterday morning for South Bend, Indiana, where they will compete in the Central Intercollegiate Track Meet today and Saturday. The preliminaries will be held tonight while the final will be run off tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Haylett announced Wednesday evening that he would enter Charles Socolofsky in the shotput, Lloyd Eberhart in the 880-yard run, Lewis Sweat in the mile run, Myron Rooks in the 440-yard dash and Paul Flagler in the 60-yard dash. This group represents the most consistent and able performers of the Wildcat indoor track team.

Eberhart Outstanding

At Columbia, Missouri last Saturday, Lloyd Eberhart broke the varsity indoor half-mile record, when he captured the Big Six 880-yard run with a time of 1:59.9. While at the same time Charles Socolofsky finished second to the Cornhusker's Sam Francis in the shotput, having broken the varsity record earlier in the season.

Paul Flagler, promising sophomore dash man, is just now rounding into shape and according to Coach Haylett should give a good account of himself. In the Big Six meet last Saturday, Lewis Sweat placed third in a fast field of millers.

Entries in the meet will include some of the more powerful teams in the Midwest, in spite of the fact that the contest will be minus the entries of Big Ten schools due to a conference meet of their own. Among some of the teams entered are Michigan State, University of Pittsburgh, Marquette, Ohio Wesleyan, Butler, Drake, and Detroit University. According to previous dope, Drake and Pittsburgh are expected to push one another for top honors in the classic.

Back Breaks Leg

Clair Ewing, Promising Sophomore Gridman Receives First Major Injury In Spring Practice

Clair Ewing, promising sophomore backfield man, is reported resting well after breaking his left leg in a practice scrimmage Wednesday afternoon, marking the first casualty in the 1937 football season and the first major injury received by a Wes. L. Fry coached team.

Coming from Blue Rapids, Ewing is enrolled in civil engineering. He is expected to be out of the hospital by next Monday or Tuesday and will be able to return to his classes on crutches.

Clair Ewing is known as one of the most sincere and ambitious members of the squad and according to Coach Fry, "he is one of the 'scrappiest' players I have ever seen and he possesses a quality of initiative that I wish were present in every member of the squad."

Entry Blanks Sent

Organizations Must Enter Intramural Baseball Competition By Next Friday

Entry blanks for intramural baseball and softball are being sent to organizations today and are to be returned before next Friday.

Independents wishing to enter teams may secure information and entry blanks at the intramural office. Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics, hopes that a large number of independent teams will enter. Softball is growing in popularity every year and a record number of teams will probably enter intramural play this season.

The teams will be organized into groups, as in volleyball, and each team will play the teams in its own group. Winners of group play will meet to decide the champions.

No Tennis Practice

The State tennis squad due to the lack of facilities will not be able to practice for the next ten days, because the courts will not be sufficiently dry for the players to use them.

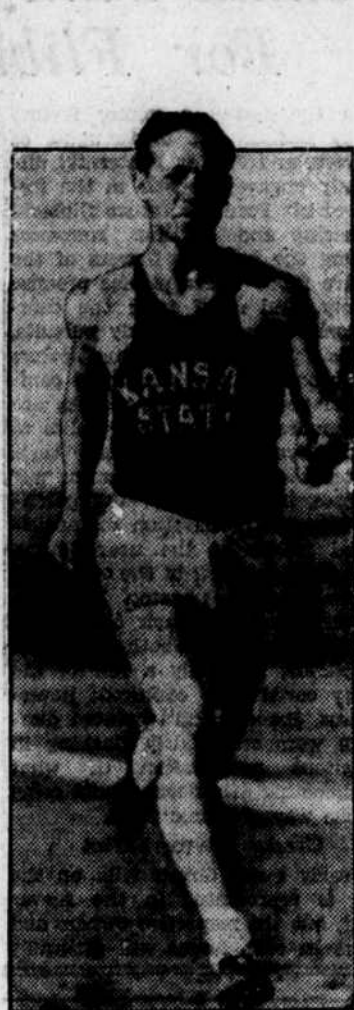
There has been a slight change in the schedule, and the first match will be with Wichita April 10 which will give the players only a little time to get in shape for the meet. Tennis Coach C. S. Moll would like to have all those interested in tennis to report to him personally before the middle of next week. There will be only two letter men returning this year, so the team will need strengthening.

IM TRACK MEET TUESDAY

Independents wishing to enter the intramural indoor track meet March 23 must sign on the intramural bulletin board in Nichols Gymnasium before next Friday. The chart was posted this morning. As usual, entry blanks have been sent to organizations.

The meet will include the following events: 35-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run,

Will Represent Kansas State at Intercollegiate Meet



MYRON ROOKS



CHARLES SOCOLOFSKY



LLOYD EBERHART

Three of the more able and consistent members of the Wildcat indoor track team are Myron Rooks in the 440-yard run, Charles Socolofsky in the shotput, and Lloyd Eberhart in the 880-yard run, who will compete in the Central Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held at South Bend, Ind., today and tomorrow. All three men have broken existing varsity records in their events. Lewis Sweat, Paul Flagler, Coach Ward Haylett, and the above three left Thursday morning for South Bend.



Down The Groove

by William Peterson
Collegian Sports Editor

New Era Born...

With the present upheaval in the University of Kansas athletic situation in a new era in Jayhawk sports that can be termed nothing short of revolutionary has evolved replacing the old and somewhat dictatorial athletic realm known as the Phog Allen regime.

Whether the new era will prove to be an improvement over the old one will be answered only in time. One thing is certain. The new regime will overcome an outstanding accomplishment if it rises to higher esteem than the Allen realm.

Despite the unfavorable publicity and the taunts of sports fans, Phog has earned a record that will be a source of pride to Kansans of the future.

Most notable of all has been Phog's achievement as head mentor of basketball at K. U. During his nineteen years at Lawrence, Allen has risen to the position of world's number one basketball coach. In the Big Six he has done more than anyone else to advance the sport to a position second only to football in the Big Six.

Satisfactory Football Record...

Football at Kansas University has been quite a success in the past nineteen years. Not as good as many Jayhawk fans would like to have had it, but not a bad record by any means and undoubtedly as good a record as the next nineteen years will produce. Kansas has been one of the two schools to crack the Husker grid supremacy in the Big Six.

The Jayhawks achieved this feat in 1930 by winning the coveted conference crown. Kansas State was the only other school to turn the trick. They accomplished the near impossible in the 1934 campaign.

As one reviews the Allen era, it seems quite obvious that the kicks against the Jayhawk director today will be lost in the brilliance of Phog's achievements. Many a K. U. alumnus who now holds a grudge against Allen will in future years take pride in the highly successful record in K. U. athletics under Doctor Allen.

From the sports front: Arthur M. Voss, Big Six and Kansas State amateur singles champion in 1937, will coach the Kansas University tennis team this season. Voss serves as an English professor at the University. When Iowa State annexed the Big Six wrestling championship last Saturday it was the seventh title they won in the past eight years. More than sixty men are reporting to Jayhawk coach Ad Lindsey for spring football practice. Thirteen letters were awarded to Kansas University basketball players this week. The net earnings of the Jayhawk quintet this past season amounted to \$10,500, compared with \$6,800 last year. FINIS.

Vet Freaks

Mounted specimens of freaks that would have delighted the "Great Barnum" are to be found in the veterinary museum in the Veterinary Building.

A double-headed calf with two tails and four legs is placed on top of a glass case. Nearby is a rather streamlined monkey and another double-headed calf. Another stuffed calf has two heads, two tails, four natural legs, and an extra leg with two hoofs between the two tails. The tails are set one on each hip.

Nearly all of the organs of domestic animals and specimens of diseased parts are found pickled in formaldehyde. In the cases in glass jars, filled with formaldehyde, various animals as they appear in the different stages before birth may be seen.

Eleven views of the horse's eye, cut sideways to show the interior, are seen in a glass case. These eyes show the different effects of moon blindness in horses. The display was furnished by the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research of Rochester, Minn.

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The German Club will have its regular meeting 7:30 Monday evening in Nichols Gymnasium, Room 77. The program will consist of folk dancing, directed by Miss Marjorie Forchheimer of the physical education department, and group singing.

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SULLIVAN TO GIVE TALK

"The Army" will be discussed by Col. J. S. Sullivan of the military department, at a meeting of the Wranglers' Club Saturday in the College Cafeteria. The club of 19 members is made up of one representative from each department and meets monthly for discussions. The Chief Wrangler, president, is Prof. C. W. Matthews and the Scribbler, secretary, is Prof. R. J. Barnett. Organization of the group was made in the fall of 1924.

Wright Angle



by Ann

It's an old American custom, square dancing, but it's also the latest thing. W. A. A. is sponsoring a real old-fashioned square dance, with callers and everything, tonight, in the Women's Gymnasium, at 8 o'clock. To the tune of a piano, violin, and guitar all the guys and gals, to say nothing of the faculty members, who are interested in early American art are going to be swinging their partners and if this one is as much fun as it sounds like it's going to be, there will be more later. Dewey Axtell and Cecil Hornbuckle are going to prove their merit by doing the calling.

Basketball still holds the limelight in intramural sport. The games next week are, Monday, Chi Omega vs. Neophytes and Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Xi Delta; Tuesday, Phi Omega Pi vs. Alpha Delta Pi and X team vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Wednesday, Van Zile Hall vs. Phi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta vs. Chi Omega; Thursday, Neophytes vs. Alpha Xi Delta and the group winners. On Monday, March 22, the final game will be played. Games start each night at 5:00.

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Varsity Grid Men Report To Practice

Spring Training To Be Conducted With Both Fresh And Upperclassmen

Last night 24 varsity football men reported for practice and Coach Wes Fry began his spring training campaign with all the candidates that expect to make the State team next fall.

The practice tonight will include both varsity men and freshmen candidates and in addition to the plays that have been given the frosh a new pass play will be introduced to all and additional work will be continued both on defensive and offensive tactics. Saturday will mark the first scrimmage under game conditions. This session will include only the freshmen and the squad cut will be based on the play and possibilities of the individuals. After the Saturday session the coaches will eliminate approximately ten of 25 freshmen from the squad, and the list of those cut will be placed on the bulletin board in the gymnasium Monday morning.

Squad To Be Divided
Later next week the squad will be divided into two groups. This division will be made as equal as possible by having an equal number of varsity men on each group. Both groups will have the same basic plays, but also there will be different plays given to either group for scrimmage purposes to be played at a later date. One group will wear the purple jerseys and the other the white, and out of these two teams

will be selected for scrimmage purposes.

All the varsity men are in fair condition for the spring practice with the exception of Howard Cleveland of Atchison who broke his collarbone during basket ball season and will not be able to enter the scrimmages this spring. However, he is reporting for practices and will be able to do all work required with the exceptions of blocking, tackling, and scrimmaging.

Of the freshmen players William Vanderbilt of Eureka, John J. Jackson of Eureka, and Harold Williams of Council Grove are at present on the injured list but both Jackson and Vanderbilt will be able to report for practice later in the spring.

Scrimmage Short
The game scrimmage Saturday will be only approximately 30 minutes in length due to the weather conditions and the conditions of the players. It is not the idea of the coaches to get the squad into condition for full game time, but instead to have the men learn their position assignments. According to Fry there will probably be a rearrangement of positions after Saturday due to the fact that several boys are working two positions now and after the scrimmage a permanent position will probably be found for them.

For the past three nights the line has been working on the principals and fundamentals of the style of Kansas State defense. Much interest and spirit has been shown and the yearlings have done exceedingly well in grasping the idea of a well proportioned offense and defense thus all indications point to the fact that State should have a powerful and well balanced team next fall.

With the coming of the varsity next week, competition should and will run high for the positions and from now on it will be a battle for a place on the State team next fall.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

IM Schedule

Monday Night's Games
Delta Tau Delta vs. Methodist Men's Club, 7:00 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Xi, 7:00 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 7:45 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Farm House, 7:45 p.m.
Acacia vs. Phi Lambda Theta, 8:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Berry's Boys, 8:30 p.m.

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Adams Second Hand Store	220 Poyntz
North Side Grocery	11th and Kearney
Elmer Jackson Cash Grocery	1030 Colorado
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Ferlemann's Market	216 Poyntz
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State Matmen Try For Seventh Title

Wildcat Wrestlers Will Defend Missouri Valley A. A. U. Crown They Have Held Since 1931 Saturday.

Missouri Valley A. A. U. wrestling champions for six consecutive years! This is the record hung by the Wildcat grapplers and a run of consecutive championships that has probably never been surpassed by any other K-State team. Every year since 1931 the Wildcats have emerged victorious in this event and they'll be gunning for their seventh championship at Salina Friday and Saturday.

Kansas State will be handicapped by the loss of Darwin Berry and Kenneth Norton in the 145-pound class, and Ed Keller in the 175-pound class. All of these men have suffered recent injuries. However, the K-Staters should be able to put up a strong defense of their title with such men as Fred Leimbrock



JOHN HARRISON

in the 118-pound class, Captain Dale Duncan, Clifford Duncan, and Dick DeMoss in the 135-pound class, Ernest Jessup in the 155-pound class, and John Harrison and Ed Moody in the heavyweight class.

Doyle Enters Team
Other teams expected to attend the meet are the Kirksville College of Osteopathy, the Kansas City Athletic Club, Missouri University, and the Salina Y. M. C. A. Of these teams the Salina Y. M. C. A. offers the biggest threat to the Wildcats. It is coached by Bill Doyle, former national 145-pound champion from Kansas State. Doyle also wrestles with the Y. M. C. A. in the heavyweight class, often spotting his opponents as much as sixty and seventy pounds. Although he wins few of his matches by falls he builds up large time advantages to win the decision. Besides the team entrants there will be numerous independents wrestling unattached.

Rules Differ
A. A. U. rules differ slightly from intercollegiate rules in that the matches are 15 minutes in length rather than ten minutes and rolling falls are counted as well as pin falls. The Wildcats have enjoyed marked success under both sets of rules in the past and the change should have little effect on their performance at Salina.

Coach Patterson plans to take a full team of eight men to the National Intercollegiate meet in Terre Haute, Ind. next week and may take a few outstanding matmen to the National A. A. U. Meet in Baltimore, Md. April 9 and 10.

Display Polish Art

Polish peasant craftwork in the Polish art exhibit on display this week in Anderson, Rooms 55, 67 and 68, breathes the air of Poland and its people. These Polish illustrations "represent the strength and character, the joy and delight of the Polish people" in pattern and ornament. The exhibit consists of eight woolen wall hangings, book illustrations, Polish Christmas cards, as well as other items.

Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department, says of the exhibit, "This exhibit will be beneficial to our students in that it shows different techniques which the students need to master." She urges every student to see the exhibit.

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K.S. Baseball Team Starts Outdoor Work

Wildcat Nine Candidates Begin Preparing For Opening Game April 12

With the opening games with Oklahoma A. and M. only a month away, candidates for the Kansas State baseball varsity squad are taking advantage of the break in the cold weather by viciously attacking outdoor training.

The squad, during the only two practice sessions which it has had outside, walloped the covers from 15 baseballs and splintered a dozen bats. Needless to say, Coach "Mike" Ahearn has been stressing batting practices consisting of both straight-away hitting and bunting—a practice which has also served to loosen up the legs of outfield candidates.

The squad will engage in its first practice game of the season Saturday, providing the weather permits, which, Coach Ahearn announces, will have a bearing on the personnel to be retained.

Hurlers Practice Control
Eight pitchers, four of whom are returning lettermen, have been working on control and the Wildcat mentor is confident that this crop of hurlers will be stronger than last season's staff. At the receiving end will be two veterans plus two new candidates. Pitchers back from last year's aggregation are Frank Cooley, Ed Klimek, Howard Myer and Carl Byer, while catchers are Ernest Jessup and Willis Myers.

A serious blow to the strength of the team will be the absence of Maurice "Red" Elder who suffered a wrenched knee Wednesday afternoon in practice. "Red", an outfielder on the 1935 team, was held out of competition last season because of a leg operation.

Open Season April 12
The Wildcats open the season, April 12 and 13 with a two-game series at Oklahoma A. and M. The first Big Six test comes four days later when Nebraska comes to Manhattan for two games. In the conference this year, State plays four games each with Kansas University



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and Missouri University while Iowa State, Oklahoma University and Nebraska University are met only twice each.

Although rather uncertain as to the hitting strength of his squad, Coach Ahearn optimistically admits that prospects for a strong nine this year is much better than it was for last season's team.

Following are candidates new to the squad who are regarded by the veteran mentor as favorable prospects: Pitchers, Robert Latta, Paul Dickens, Arthur Baxter, and Charles Lindsay; catchers, Max Kurman, and W. L. Ainsworth; infielders, Meade Harris, George Smith, Harry Bartlett, Beverly Greene, Carroll Preusch, Leland Vlar, Duane Murphy, Glenn Conard, Homer Wesche, Horace Watson, and Paul Cassell.

Outfielders, Robert Cassell, Milton Kohrs, Kenneth Kruse, Thomas Sette, George Aicher, Howard Stover, Peter DeCling, Walter Smir, Henry McDaniel, Loren Whips, Frank Hamilton. The first cut of the squad will be made either Saturday or Monday.

IM SHOTS

by **Lawrence Grauerholz**

After the first two weeks of intramural volleyball, strength of the teams can be somewhat analyzed on the basis of past performance. But volleyball is just another sport, and forecasting is about as reliable as in any other game.

In Group IV, Pi Kappa Alpha champions in 1935 and 1936, are tied for the lead with A. G. R. Each team has three victories and no defeats. However, it seems to me that the Deltas have the best balanced team and it will be a distinct surprise if they are beaten this season, at least by any team in their group.

Betas Better
Beta Theta Pi and the Farm House are unbeaten in Group II.

The Betas probably have the better team of the two, although the Farm House whipped the Sig Alphas, another good team, last week for a major upset.

W. F. A. C. and Alpha Kappa Lambda are leading Group III with two victories apiece and no defeats. The Wesley bunch looks like the class of the group to me.

Sig Ep Sextet Good
In Group IV, Phi Kappa Alpha and the Sig Eps are undefeated so far, although the Pi K As have won three games and the Sig Eps but one. These two squads seem to be of about equal strength, but I'll put my money on the Sig Eps.

And so the teams that I predict to reach the semi-finals are the Deltas, the Betas, W. F. A. C. and the Sig Eps. If this epistle doesn't find a waste basket, I'll be back next week with more intramurals, a form of sport that is growing in popularity every day at Kansas.

RECEIVES POSITION
H. R. Robinson, senior in chemical engineering, has accepted a position with the Texas Company, Port Arthur, Tex.



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Another State student, H. T. Galey, also a senior in chemical engineering, has gone to Rochester, N. Y., to interview the personnel manager of the Eastman Kodak Company, in regard to a position with them.

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
2 Big Hits

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Continuous Shows Sunday
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"Wings of the Morning"

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Coats fit unforgettably. Spike your spring wardrobe with a coat that really is outstanding - - - For Cole's coats have the reputation of really having it.

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We've taken particular caution that we'll have variety in our spring showings - - - Prints, combinations and solid colors. Oh, yes! and don't forget Cole's have the forms.

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The new styles are different - - - you'll no doubt want to try on several for they're equally attractive.

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Gabardine, suede and kid. Walking shoes, oxfords, dressy pumps and straps. Black, brown, blue, grey and British tan. Select a whole wardrobe of enviable quality and supreme good taste from our new spring showing. Pair—

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RED BLACKBURN'S

Orchestra

Saturday, March 13

Nichols Gymnasium

8:30—11:30

Adm. \$1.10

Broadcast Over KSAC 10:30-11

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
JUANITA LOONEY



ROYALTY WILL TAKE A BOW

Coronation day approaches—at Kansas State. In the midst of revelry at the Engineers Prom, St. Patricia and St. Pat will ascend the throne and be duly presented to their loyal subjects. Congratulations and a bushel basket of four leaf clover to St. Patricia and St. Pat, whoever they may be!

Engineers Celebrate

Especially dear to the heart of every Irishman, and engineer, but also rated high in the opinion of every Kansas State student, is the St. Pat Prom, Saturday night.

Decorations will be entirely new this year, the theme being the origin of St. Patrick's Day. The method of presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia is also new, and has never been tried before on this campus in the presentation of any queen. Details, however, are being guarded very closely by the Prom committee, so you'll have to go to find out the details.

Red Blackburn's band has gained a very fine reputation during the last two years, having played engagements at the Hotel Muehlbach in Kansas City, Blossom Heath in Oklahoma City, and the Pia Mor Ballroom in Kansas City. No doubt they will be swinging it in extra fine form Saturday night.

Credit for the decorations goes to the new pledges of Sigma Tau who will work all day Friday and Saturday in decorating and preparing the gym for the Prom. The committee in charge of the Prom consists of Max Lyon, Hobart Mariner, John Hines and Max McCord.

In case you've forgotten—last year's winners were Corinne Sinclair and Bill Mitchell.

SAE Banquet-Dance

The eight men who will be initiated into S. A. E. Saturday afternoon will have the distinction of being initiated by George W. Packer, one of the founders of the Kansas State chapter. The local chapter will celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of its founding at a banquet, held at the Wareham Hotel, in connection with the initiation. The eighty-first anniversary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was Tuesday of this week. Saturday will have a double significance to Mr. Packer as one of the initiates will be George V. Packer, his son. Others who soon will be wearing the S.A.E. badge include: William Beezley, Girard; Joe Bonfield, Elmo; John Brock, Glasco; George Shrack, Pratt; Vince Sundgren, Falun; Jim Brock, Glasco; and Leland Townsend, Junction City.

A dance at the Country Club will be held after the banquet Saturday evening. Members of the com-

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Assembly 9:00.
Engineers Open House.
S. G. A. Varsity-Avalon-9-12.
Y.W.C.A. Vespers-Rec Center-5:00-5:30.
Athenian Literary Society Meeting-Nichols.
Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Dance-Rec Center-8-10.
Square Dancing-Nichols-8-10.
SATURDAY
Engineers Open House.
St. Pat's Prom-Nichols-8:30-11:30.
Phi Kappa Tau Spring Formal-Wareham-9-12.
Wranglers Meeting-Thompson Hall.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founders' Day Dance-Country Club-9-12.
Hamilton Literary Society-Nichols-7-7:30.
Browning Literary Society Meeting-Nichols-2-3.
MONDAY
Faculty Dancing Club-Rec Center-8-11.
A. A. U. W. Art and Travel Group-Anderson-7:30.
Chorus-Auditorium-7:20.
Girls Glee Club-Fairchild-8:00.

mittee in charge of all arrangements are Harry Flagler and Frank Shideler.

Delta Sig Supper-Dance

Pledges of Delta Sigma Phi are entertaining their dates with a buffet supper and dance at the house Sunday evening. The committee in charge of the party consists of: John Erickson, Chester Gull, and Harold Burr.

Dean Ahlborn Honored

Miss Margaret Ahlborn, assistant dean of Home Economics, will be the honoree at a dinner given tomorrow evening by Miss Alpha Latzke and Mrs. Lucile Rust. Bouquets of spring flowers will decorate the long candle-lighted table.

Out-of-town guests will include Mrs. George Ahlborn, Atchison; and Miss Genevieve Knowlan, Kansas City, Mo.

Clovia Scholarship Banquet

Miss Mabel Smith, Clovia faculty sponsor, entertained high scholarship members at dinner at the Gillett hotel Tuesday evening. Guests were Corrine Corke, Ruth Avery, Gwendolyn Romine, Betty Brown, and Lizzibell Bryant.

Clovia Open House

Clovia will hold open house for the members of the 4-H club Friday night from 7 to 12. Dancing will be the entertainment, with Betty Brown in charge of the party.

Browning Society Tea

Members of the Ionian literary society and Browning rushees will be guests of the Browning literary society at a tea Saturday afternoon. The program for the afternoon will consist of several musical numbers and a stunt. Decorations and refreshments will be carried out in green and white in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Tea for Home Ec Seniors

"What a Community Expects of College Women" was the subject of the address given by Dean Margaret Justin to home economics seniors yesterday afternoon in Calvin study. Following the address Miss Margaret Ahlborn and Morna Howe poured tea. The color scheme was in green and white.

On the committee for the tea were: Dorothy Palmquist, Virginia Herst, and Morna Howe.

They're Still Pledging

Two new pledges, who have been added recently to the ranks of Theta Xi are Marshall Thomas, Belleville, and Clifford Isom, Baldwin, Ill.

Phi Kappa announces the pledging of Victor Beat, Cleveland; Paul Brose, Marion; and Bernard Smith, Manhattan.

Alpha Xi Delta

New officers at the Alpha Xi Delta house are: Marjorie Cooper, Stafford, president; Norma Houshouser, Dwight, vice-president; Josephine Smith, Chase, secretary; Geraldine Cook, Russell, treasurer; Elsie Sloan, Manhattan, rush captain and social chairman; and Miriam Waganman, Manhattan, assistant rush captain.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity is headed by the following officers elected Wednesday night: Wilson Muhleim, Ellis, president; Norman Wiltrout, Logan, vice president; Robert Klitch, Winfield, treasurer; Myrton

Elbright, Lyons, recorder; James Cooper, Manhattan; "alumni" contact officer and rush captain.

Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi recently held election for the following officers: president, Avis Hall, Agra; vice president, Catherine Siem, Rochester, Minn.; secretary, Lila Taylor, Enterprise; treasurer, Mary Thomas, Easton, Pa.; rush captain, Verna Mae Ward, St. Joseph, Mo.; social chairman, Mary Lou Stewart, Topeka.

Chi Omega

New officers at the Chi Omega house are: Elinor Uhl, Smith Center, president; Shirley Johnson, Winfield, vice president; Anna Marie Miller, Salina, secretary; Dorothy Jane Bell, Manhattan, treasurer; Helen Jones, Herington, pledge-mistress; and Dorothy Ann Uhl, Smith Center, rush captain.

Phi Sigma Kappa

New officers elected for Phi Sigma Kappa are: president, Fred Zutavern, Great Bend; vice president, Maurice Moody, Mound City; secretary, Myrven Barnard, Kansas City, Mo.; treasurer, Preston Grove, Abilene; auditor, Bill Trenkle, Manhattan.

AGE's Entertain

Dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conger, St. Johns; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burson, Cottonwood Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, Ashland; Art Boeka, Elkhart; Richard Campbell, Oskaloosa; Howard Wales, Johnson City; Ben Kohrs, Cimarron; Howard Vernon, Hill City; and Philip Ljungdahl, Liberal.

Phi Theta Dinner Guests

The Reverend W. A. Jonnard was a dinner guest Thursday night at the Phi Lambda Theta house. Rev. Jonnard, a forum speaker, talked to the group afterwards. Prof. Fred Parrish and Prof. A. J. Mack were also guests.

Beta Alumni Dinner

Beta Theta Pi entertained members of the town alumni council at dinner Wednesday night. The guests were Ned Samuels, Fay Seaton, Dan Walters, Dick Seaton, Walter Leonard, Lathrop Fielding, Carl Kipp, and W. A. Gilman. A meeting followed the dinner.

Yon Is AGR Guest

Major E. M. Yon, of the military department, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Wednesday night. After dinner, Major Yon talked to the members on his experiences in the Philippine Islands.

Phi Tau Formal

Phi Kappa Tau will entertain with its annual St. Patrick's party Saturday night at the Wareham Hotel. The ballroom will be decorated with clusters of balloons and a huge green shamrock with Phi Kappa Tau written on it in gold letters will hang above the orchestra stage where Matt Betton will preside.

Those in the receiving line will

be: Ben Butler, Dorothy Ann Uhl, Mrs. C. E. Reid, Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Furr, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile. Chairmen of the committees for the party are Neil Gustafson, Ed Russell, and Preston Oldero.

Hats On!

Despite a tremendous assortment of shapes and kinds of hats, all types share on characteristic—freedom of line, an unconfined, unrestricted effect. The present fashion of brushing the hair away from the head exposing masses of curls has a lot to do with it. Any way it all ties up with the current creed of femininity. Getting down to brass tacks, it means profile brims, with a dramatic sweep of line, crowns that swing off and upward, every type of hat that shows the hair and face. The three ever-popular types—Breton, Fedora, and sailor are perfect with the many suits being worn this season. Turbans are back with a vengeance taking in all the Oriental versions as well as pillbox effects. The new bumper roll—a flat little hat with a thick roll edge is THE hat of the moment.

The most popular shades are navy, beige, black, and grey with much color contrast.

As for trimmings—say it with ribbons—a ribbon bow at the back of the head—stiffened ribbons shooting out quill-fashion, stiffened long loops of ribbon, ribbon streamers multicolor twists of ribbon like a candy stick used for bands—chiffon scarfs wound around a crown and drawn thru the brim—Paisley touches galore. And—veils are still with us.

Tidbits

Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Thursday evening were: Jean Gibbs, Geraldine Janssen, Fein Dair, and Eileen Berkson. Burris Clark was a dinner guest at the Tri Delta house Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. A. Fitz, Chicago, was a week-end guest at the Tri Delta house.

Mrs. Hulda Taylor, Clovia house—spent the week-end at the Phi Delta house visiting his son, Charles. Edward Smith and Lloyd Deener were week-end guests at the Phi Delta house.

Alpha Delta Pi has chosen as its new patroness, Mrs. A. T. Atkins, comparatively mother, is in McPherson visiting her son.

Jean Scott, Manhattan, was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa

noopy /uzy /ays

Go nautical when the spring breezes blow by wearing a jaunty sailor. The WAREHAM HAT SHOP has the right thing for even the most particular of style-smart seafarers.

"Tra-la-la! It's spring! Wish I knew a blond," sang a bachelor prof as he tripped out of Fairchild on a recent warm day.

To dine at THE PINES leaves you with a delightful impression of satisfaction! Appetizing foods—Tasty Lenten dishes—Quick service—Friendly atmosphere—Moderate prices.

For picnics get your spreads, pickles, buns, cookies, and fruit at YEAGER'S—open Sundays.

One girl thought the curly yellow chaps worn by one Branding Iron bandit was the latest attempt of the masculine gender to gain attention. She was disillusioned when she read her Collegian and found it was all for a good cause.

Low prices on beautiful handwork at LEONARD'S GIFT SHOPPE will surprise you. Try a lovely, handmade collar on your spring dress.

Bill McDaniel may look manly to some in his chaps, boots, and ten-gallon hat, but not to one coed. "Isn't he sweet in that outfit?" she cooed. Watch out, Bill!

Speaking of loveliness—have you

seen those beautiful formal hats that new dress shop is featuring? Lovely! Lovely! Filmy chiffons! Gay prints! Visit Anna Lee's in Aggieville.

"Van Zile going to town?" Is that the password of the gals on the ranch? At least it seems to be when dialing 3000.

We'll give that old suit a new lease on life. Expert cleaning. Suits, cleaned and pressed 65c; silk dresses, 85c. We call for and deliver free. Dial 2118. Barber Cleaners.

Gamma house Thursday night. Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Monday evening were Miss Patty Miller, Miss Grace Derby, Mrs. John Parker, and daughter Betty Gale.

Kappa Sigma is entertaining with its annual Alumni Pig dinner at the house Sunday.

Delta Delta Delta's annual Brothers' Day dinner will be Sunday noon.

Homer Myers, Salina, is a guest

of the Delta Sigma Phi house. Myers recently returned from a trip to Germany.

4-H Will Be Host
The 4-H Club of Kansas State College will be host to the third annual Kansas Rural Life Association Conference March 18 to 21. All young men and women in Kansas who are above 4-H age are invited to attend, as well as the 1,200 Rural Life members of the state, according to

M. H. Coe, state 4-H Club leader who is directing the conference. The theme of the meeting will be "Resourcefulness." The principal speakers will be Dr. Eugene Merritt, U. S. D. A., Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, University of Wisconsin, and Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the College.

The officers of the Rural Life Association are Vernal Roth, president; Clarence Demsey and Ethel Avery, vice-presidents; and Grace Burson, secretary-treasurer.

The local chapter of Alpha Zeta,

honorary agricultural organization, initiated John Hepler, district agent in the Extension Division, as an associate member last Monday evening. Associate membership is awarded on the basis of recognition of outstanding service to agriculture.

W. A. Murphy, assistant professor of economics and sociology department went to Topeka yesterday at the request of the state department of labor to provide information for the pending unemployment compensation bill.

Perfect Laundry Service
Shirts finished to perfection, collars starched just right, everything as clean as new.

Perfect Cleaning Service
Thorough cleaning and careful pressing done with up-to-date equipment.

Manhattan Laundry and Cleaners
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HOTEL PRESIDENT

There's a warmth of greeting—a restful comfort and luxury at Hotel President that makes your visit so much more pleasant. A splendid location; food that spurs the jaded appetite—all at low cost. Garage directly opposite entrance.

PERCY TYRRELL, Managing Director
450 ROOMS with Bath from \$12
"JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE"
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Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them rebuilt. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
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Truly the Theatre of the Stars
Friday and Saturday
The show that is now holding
Kansas City in stitches!

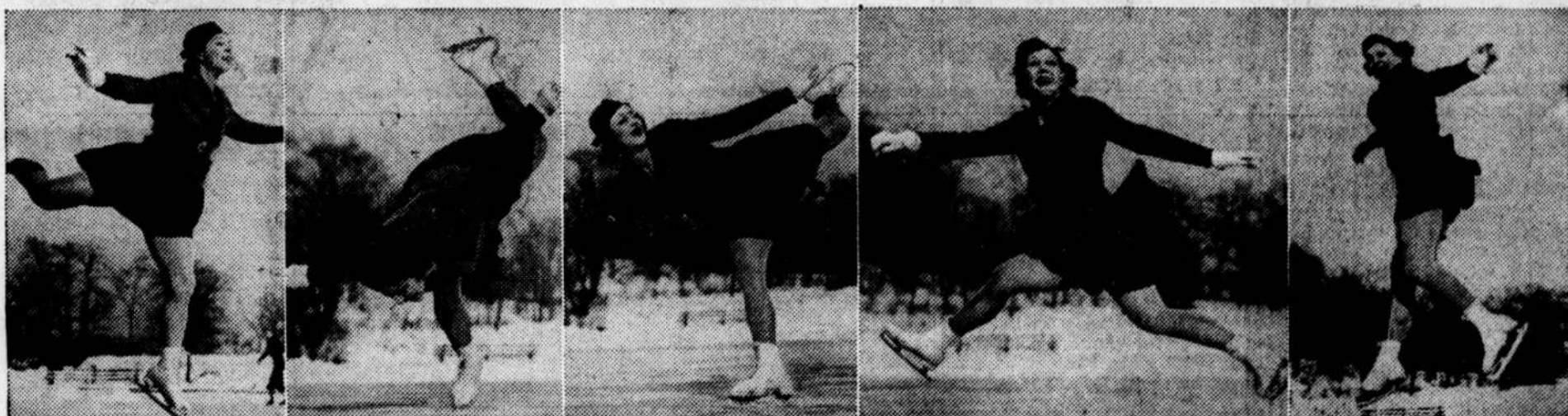


ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"Violets in the Spring"
A Musical Comedy
Latest News of the Day
Also Gymnastics
A Sport Parade

STARTING SUNDAY



Evelyn Chandler Daring Lovely Wing-footed Skating Marvel



HELLO! Evelyn Chandler—America's Queen of Figure Skaters! She's the only one in the world who can do a complete somersault without touching the ice. It's called—

THE ARABIAN CART-WHEEL. Yes, it takes healthy nerves! So Evelyn smokes Camels. "Camels don't jangle my nerves," she says. "I smoke Camels all I please!"

INTO A SPIRAL. Evelyn's balance and stamina show good physical condition. About smoking, she says: "Camels never interfere with my physical condition. They're mild!"

"ACROBATIC SKATING at breakneck speed is strenuous and exciting," continues Evelyn. "It takes a digestion in tiptop shape. I always light up Camels at mealtimes and afterwards. They help me enjoy my food and give me a sense of well-being."

19 DIZZY SPINS in rapid succession—here again smooth-working digestion stands Evelyn in good stead. "Camels set me right," she says. "They never tire my taste."

WHY HEADLINERS IN WINTER SPORTS MAKE IT CAMELS

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

SPARK-PLUG of the Detroit Red Wings is Herb Lewis. Herb says: "Camels always top off a good meal to perfection."

"STREAKING DOWN a bob-run demands nerves of steel," says Raymond F. Stevens. "Camels never bother my nerves."

SIG BUCHMAYR, internationally famous ski expert, says: "I smoke Camels with my meals and afterwards, 'for digestion's sake!'" Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. Camels are mild—easy on the throat.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!

Jack Oakie's College

Irrepressible Jack Oakie leads you through a full-hour's gala entertainment. Imagine Jack Oakie running a college! Don't miss him or his supporting cast! Benny Goodman's "Swing Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

The women's rifle team is proudly displaying the championship trophy of the women's team match, won in the annual Midwest Rifle Meet.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students have an opportunity this week to hear one of America's foremost Shakespearean authorities at lectures by Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 16, 1937

Number 44

First Spaeth Lecture Is To Be Tomorrow

Initial Talk On Shakespeare Will Be Given In Auditorium

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the Kansas City University and for 25 years professor of English Literature at Princeton University, will begin his series of five lectures on William Shakespeare in the College Auditorium tomorrow night.

The author and eminent authority on the bard will follow his first lecture with two on Thursday and two on Friday, one each afternoon at 4 o'clock and one each evening at 7:30 o'clock. All lectures will be in the auditorium with the exception of the one Friday night which will be in the Methodist Church. Tickets to the lectures are being sold by the college departments of English, public speaking, and journalism; and by the American Association of University Women, the vice-president's office, and Pollock's Book store downtown.

Talk Of Author's Work
In his first lecture, "Shakespeare Today," Doctor Spaeth will discuss the English author's work as a poet and as a playwright.

The second lecture of Doctor Spaeth's will be "Shakespeare in Comedy—the Merchant of Venice." In this lecture he will talk on several different parts of the play including the story of the caskets, the story of the bond, and Antonio and Shylock.

"Hamlet" one of the world's greatest dramas of thought, is the subject of Doctor Spaeth's third lecture. In it he will discuss Hamlet both as a stage play, and as a literary production. He will also speak of the character of Hamlet.

The fourth lecture by Doctor Spaeth will be "Antony and Cleopatra." In this lecture, he will discuss the fall of Antony and the rise of Cleopatra. The last lecture of the series will be "The Tempest."

Spaeth Known As Author
Doctor Spaeth, in addition to being a recognized authority on Shakespeare, is a well known author. "Christian Theology in Browning's Poetry," and "Old English Poetry" are two of the books he has written. He is the author of the version of Beowulf used in the English Literature courses taught at Kansas State.

Doctor Spaeth is said by those who have heard him to have an excellent stage personality. His voice is superior and carries well. He is a big man, strong and robust. In addition to his teaching duties at Princeton where he first assumed his duties at the request of Woodrow Wilson, who was at that time president of the University, he coached the boat crew for a number of years.

Tickets for the series of five lectures can be bought for 50 cents. The price of admission to one lecture is 25 cents. "Ticket sales are going satisfactorily," said Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college.

No Males In Friday's Play

All-Woman Cast Will Present "The House On The Mountain"

"The House On The Mountain," a melodrama by Cyril Campion, will be presented next Friday and Saturday nights by the Manhattan Theater. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15. Following the usual custom, those persons arriving after 8:15 will not be admitted until after the first act is over.

The play is a bit unusual in that it has an all-woman cast. This is the first time in the history of the Manhattan Theater that an all-woman cast has been used. Last year's "Journey's End" featured an all-male cast. The last production of the theater this year, "Yellow Jack," has but one woman in it.

The play breaks into the unusual again by having only two acts. Each act has two scenes, though, so it plays in the regular three-act play time.

Plot Around Necklace
The action of "The House On The Mountain" takes place in the mountains of New Jersey. The plot centers around a stolen necklace. Una Verity, the bride-to-be, is played by Jean Gibbs. She receives the necklace from her fiancée. The necklace is an old family heirloom. It is stolen and a woman detective, Pamela Dark, portrayed by Frances Wright, is called in to solve the mystery.

Thank You!

Katharine Sawyer, English Instructor, Labels Manhattan a "Friendly Place"

"Inasmuch as I enjoy teaching, I wonder if my students are really learning anything. I have decided that what I really get paid for is for correcting papers," said Miss Katherine Sawyer, during an interview yesterday. Miss Sawyer, who is taking Miss Helen Elcock's place in the English department for this semester, said that this is her first position. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Duke University in North Carolina and is now working on her Master's degree from the University of Chicago.

When asked what she thought of Manhattan, Miss Sawyer replied that when she came to this city she thought it was the friendliest place she had ever been in and she thinks that that first opinion still holds. Anxious to hear her comment, the reporter inquired how she liked the Kansas weather, and received the reply, "Maybe I'll find spring this year, it forgot to come in the city." Miss Sawyer has been trying hard to find a complaint to make regarding the much discussed dust-storms of Kansas, but she has not found one as yet. Maybe after she has seen more of them, her complaints will be made.

Miss Sawyer is teaching five classes of English this semester, one each in Rhetoric I and in American Literature, and three in Rhetoric II.

Will Lecture Here



Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of Kansas City University, will be in Manhattan three days this week to deliver a series of five lectures on Shakespeare. Doctor Spaeth has an unusual personality and it is said of him that he has held every job from teacher and coach of the rowing crew at Princeton to president of a university.

New Grad Catalogs

New graduate catalogs have just come from the state printer. The new copies are a revision and enlargement of the last catalog printed April, 1934.

In the three-year interval eight members have been added to aid in the instruction and research work of the division. Thirty-eight additional courses have been included.

"The advanced students of Kansas State may make their selections in 1937 and 1938 from the 632 graduate courses that are now being offered by the division," Dr. J. E. Ackert, Dean of the Division of Graduate Study stated.

Shakespearean Lecturer A Scholar and Athlete

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, educator extraordinary—he is large, vigorous and dynamic, both mentally and physically, athlete as well as scholar. While becoming a Shakespearean authority and building a reputation as a profound English student, he also coached the crew for Princeton University.

Although fundamentally a teacher, Dr. Spaeth has a brilliant record as a lecturer. He speaks with the same force and energy which caused him to tramp across the Bavarian mountains when traveling and studying in Europe. A thorough student of human nature, he makes his lectures live through dramatic impersonations. With Lear, he will tear his hair and cry against the cruel and merciless world or as Ophelia, voice her affections in a gentle falsetto voice.

Enthusiastic Conversationalist
Dr. Spaeth is an enthusiastic conversationalist. To every situation worthy of consideration he applies his versatile mind with his characteristic energy and enthusiasm. He is a fearless thinker and inquirer, even daring to discuss, after a personal investigation, the faults of the German nationalistic policies with some of Hitler's most ardent followers. He converses almost

Saints Reign At Engineers' Annual Prom

Jane Liesenberg and Roger Crow Rule Ball—Open House a Success

Amid the whirl of St. Pat's Prom, Jane Liesenberg and Roger Crow were escorted into glorified Nichols Gymnasium on a royal float Saturday night to reign over the engineers as St. Patricia and St. Pat, at the grand climax of the 1937 Open House.

Miss Liesenberg is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and is a freshman in the Division of General Science. Crow, Alpha Tau Omega, is a junior in chemical engineering. The couple were elected by the entire engineering division earlier in the week.

During a half-hour broadcast over radio station KSAC, from the floor of the gym, Assistant Dean M. A. Durland of the engineering division, presented the honored saints with St. Pat and St. Patricia rings. Also during the radio program, Dean Durland awarded a gold trophy offered for the best exhibit at Open House to William Liffin, representing the electrical engineers. The trophy, presented by Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, will be re-awarded each year to the winning department.

Gym Transformed

The prom was well attended by a large crowd of dancers who "swung it" to the music of Red Blackburn and his orchestra. The gymnasium was decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day in green and white. Much of the credit for the transformation of the gym into a ballroom is due to the untiring efforts of John Hines, head of the decoration committee.

In spite of inclement weather, more than 6,000 persons passed in front of the "electric eye" at the entrance of Engineering Hall, to view the hundreds of exhibits prepared by the student engineers. Open House officials stated that the total number of visitors was equal to the number that visited the exposition last year, but they also said that a greater number had come from out of town to view the exhibits than ever before.

Exhibits Interest Many

Visitors took much interest in the radio broadcast sponsored by the electrical engineers. More than 400 messages were sent out over short wave station W9GBY at the request of visitors. Other exhibits which proved interesting to visitors included the television broadcast, the picture shows, the highway safety display, a miniature oil refinery, and the drawings of the 1939 World's Fair in New York City.

Open House officials expressed complete satisfaction in the 1937 show.

Elect Jarrett

Dick Jarrett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the new secretary-treasurer of Senior Men's Panhellenic, following election at the regular meeting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Monday night. He replaces John Rhodes, newly elected president of Beta Theta Pi.

Lost: Gold rimmed glasses in blue case, reward. Call 3-6194. 44-1

Team Makes Trips

The Hi-Y extension team of the college Y. M. C. A. made trips to Westmoreland and to Abilene last week. George Alcher was in charge of the group which presented an assembly program at Westmoreland Wednesday. At this program the 4-H quartet composed of Charles Kern, John V. Hansen, George Young, and Orville Morris sang, accompanied by Mary Crocker. Jimmie Cowan played several piano selections. Speeches were given on "Why Go to College?" and "The advantages of Kansas State."

The group that went to Abilene was in charge of Myron Reed. Sylvester Freeman gave a speech, and Charles Kern sang.

Future trips are planned to Keats, Wamego, Clay Center, Marysville, and Hanover.

Christianity Is Theme

"Christianity and Our World" is to be the theme at the meeting of the Kansas State Religious Federation Sunday evening, April 4. Students from the College of Emporia will conduct a musical program and will give short talks. The Y. M. C. A. and Presbyterian and Christian Churches are in charge. Vernon Rector is chairman.

"Is Conscience or the State to be Supreme?" is the topic for the College Endeavor Society Sunday evening. Betsy Dukelow, Hutchinson, will lead the discussion.

"March Annual," the Presbyterian annual banquet for college students has been planned for March 19. The banquet is to be semi-formal and will be held in the church basement. Virginia Herst, Argonia, is in charge of arrangements.

Denison Hall or Denison Hole?

After weeks of unremitting endeavor on the part of President Farrell and his colleagues on the faculty, the State Board of Regents, and—proudly we say it—the students of Kansas State College, the first battle in the war for a physical science building has been won. The bill providing for the building which we have so desperately sought has been introduced into the Senate. That single step constitutes the first victory.

This initial victory, however, merely opens the contest. The bill as it now stands has every chance of an early death at the hands of Governor Huxman's veto pencil. With his veto our chances for the construction of a physical science building during the coming year will die. The campaign must therefore proceed along one of two lines. The first hope is an amendment which will transfer a substantial portion of the \$250,000 appropriation from the 1937 general fund to the 1938 general fund.

There is, however, no assurance that this amendment will pass the legislature, and in the event that it fails we must be prepared for the alternative hope. That hope lies in Governor Huxman himself. It is not entirely inconceivable that the Governor may be convinced that this bill as it now stands won't embarrass him financially.

In either of these two contingencies the groundwork under the capitol dome will be handled by legislative leaders who are interested in our cause. They will introduce the amendment into the legislature and labor for its approval. If it fails they will approach the Governor and make their bid for his signature on the unamended measure.

Of tremendous influence in these efforts to convince the legislature and the Governor is the pressure which may be applied by 3,500 students. During the past week post cards, letters, and telegrams have deluged the capitol, letters from Kansas State students pleading with the legislators and the Governor to forget their political differences and give us this building. For this we may justly feel proud.

This, however, is the crisis. One vote in the legislature may well decide whether we get our off-promised science hall or struggle along without it. One post card may well determine that decisive vote. One penny can send that post card. Will the students rise to the occasion? On the answer to that question hangs the choice between Denison Hall or Denison Hole.

Judging Team Wins Exposition Honors

Four Out of Nine Individual First Prizes Go To Kansas Staters

The Kansas State junior livestock judging team walked away from the Southwestern Exposition at Ft. Worth, Tex., Saturday with more than their share of honors, both in team and individual judging. In competition with representatives from seven other schools, the team won first in sheep and first in hog judging, and third in judging of cattle. As individuals, Charles Pence won first in sheep judging, Elmer Dawdy won first in hog judging, and Roland Elling won second in cattle judging. Elling took second honors in the entire contest and Waldo Poovey took fourth.

The State team won four out of nine individual first prizes, and ranked third among the schools. The schools in the order in which they placed are Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas State, Nebraska, Missouri, Texas Tech, New Mexico, and Mississippi.

On the trip enroute to Ft. Worth, the team practiced judging work at the farm of the late Robert H. Hazlett, of Eldorado, at the team mule barns at Wichita, and at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater.

Honor Phi Kappa

A broadcast, dedicated to Phi Kappa fraternity, will be presented over the Mutual Broadcasting System Thursday night at 12 o'clock, according to information received from the national chapter by Paul Habiger, president of the local chapter.

Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will furnish the music for the program. The glee club of Rho chapter of Carnegie Tech will sing. The theme of the program will be "Sweetheart of Phi Kappa."

STUDENT PASTORS TO SPEAK
College Sister Board will meet Thursday, March 18, at 5 o'clock. The Rev. B. A. Rogers will address the group, and will speak on the subject "Jesus and Inner Security."

At 7 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. Cabaret will meet. It will be addressed by the Rev. W. U. Guerrant, who will speak on the subject "The Meaning of Lent."

Independents Plan Second Mass Meet

Permanent Central Committee To Draw Up Group Platform, Nominate Candidates

In a meeting scheduled for next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Room 51, Anderson Hall, the permanent central committee of the newly formed independent student organization will finish plans for the second of a series of independent student mass meetings.

According to the group in charge, the committee has been given authority by representative independents, as a body, to draw up plans for a group platform and to choose independent candidates to support the new platform in the coming student council election.

Proportionate Representation

The central committee whose members were chosen at a mass meeting of independents held on March 10 includes representatives proportionately divided among the divisions of the school as a whole. They are as follows: Home Economics—Verneda Allen, Eleanor Dales, Helen Lillbridge, Dorothy Olsen, and Elene Morgan; Veterinary Medicine—A. W. Bower and Jack Gregg; Engineering—Lawrence Haller, Hyle Claflin, Perry Wendell, Mac Kappelman, Wilbur Maddy, Martin Pattison, and John Angold; Agriculture—Merton Emmert, Dewey Axtell, and Hugh Myers; General Science—Bill McDanel, Thaine Engle, Allan McGhee, Betsy Dukelow, Calvin Jenkins, Hugh McDowell, Blanche Howe, and Jack Groody; Independent Student Union—Anson Hazelwood.

APPOINT ENGLE MANAGER

Thaine Engle, a junior in industrial journalism, has been appointed business manager of the Manhattan Theater. He replaces the vacancy left by Al Worrell.

The appointment was made by Dr. H. T. Hill, H. Miles Heberer, and Dr. H. B. Summers. Engle will maintain this position until his graduation.

The last lecture in the "Love and Marriage" series will be presented Thursday, March 18, in Calvin Hall. Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Groody will speak on the subject "Life's Problems."

Student Lobby Attempts To Effect Compromise On Science Hall Legislation

Sixteen From State Make Trip To Topeka To Work For Agreement On Appropriations Bill; Confer With Governor and Propose Amendment For Passage Without Veto

Rifle Team Is A Winner

State Women Annex Silver Trophy With First Place At Booneville

The Kansas State College women's rifle team returned home Sunday after winning the college women's team match trophy with first place in the 1937 Midwest Rifle Tournament, sponsored by the Kemper Military Academy, at Booneville Mo., March 12 and 13. The grand prize, a large silver trophy, was presented to Dorothy Alsbaugh, team captain, and is now on display in the military showcase in Nichols Gymnasium.

Silver medals for members of the winning team were presented to Dorothy Alsbaugh, Mabel Foy, Lois Heminger, and Dorothy McKeen, who fired scores of 92, 98, 98, and 100 respectively. The team fired a score of 388 out of 400. Corinne Alcher, State's fifth team member, was eliminated because only the four high scores were counted.

Lois Heminger was also presented a silver medal winning first place in the girls' individual prone match. She fired a score of 99 out of 100. Dorothy McKeen was presented a silver medal for winning first place grand aggregate girls' championship match, with a score of 199 out of 200. Mabel Foy received a bronze medal for taking third place.

Other women's teams which trailed Kansas State were Wichita, Missouri, and Kansas University first and second teams.

The R. O. T. C. advanced course team captured second place in their shoulder to shoulder matches, firing a score of 710 out of 800. Minnesota won first with a score of 726 out of 800. Iowa State, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Kansas University were the other teams entered in the match.

Individual bronze medals were presented to team members John F. Gaumer, Charles T. Carter, H. E. Kimble, and B. E. Steadman.

A bronze medal was presented to J. F. Gaumer who placed in the individual standing championship match. B. E. Steadman received a bronze medal in the individual prone championship match. He fired three perfect targets to place third.

A student lobby organized by Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, and the Student Council appears to be making progress in bringing about a compromise agreement that will mean passage without fear of veto, for the Senate Bill No. 499, providing funds for the construction of a new physical science building for State.

The lobby, composed of 16 students, drove to Topeka, yesterday morning, established headquarters in the Jayhawk Hotel, and laid out strategy for a campaign to bring the Governor, the Republicans and the Democrats to an eye-to-eye settlement.

You'll Get On The Air If You Don't Watch Out

Were you at the "Chocolate Shop" yesterday? Unless you heard it, you don't know. "It" is a new series of radio plays under the new of the good old standby "On the Campus." These plays take place at a hangout "near the edge of the campus" and the characters are fictitious but all typical personalities found at Kansas State. They are written and directed by Robert Moody Smith. The play presented yesterday originally contained reference to a building that burned about three years ago and a building that the students were hoping to get, but censorship was a little too strict, it seems.

Watch that your Personality doesn't shine too brightly in any hangout "near the edge of the campus" or your wit may sparkle on the air. Who knows?

SDX Holds Smoker

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, were hosts at a special smoker Sunday afternoon. The meeting was held at Prof. C. E. Rogers' home and guests were prospective Sigma Delta Chi initiates.

Members of the faculty present were Professor Rogers, Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, Prof. John Bird, Dr. J. H. Parker, and Prof. W. B. Balch. About 30 people attended the smoker. A discussion of Sigma Delta Chi, its aims, etc., was made by active members of the organization.

Mr. Roy M. Green, head of Agriculture Finance Division in Washington, D. C., was a visitor here today. He was enroute to speak at a meeting in Wichita on Crop Insurance of which he has made a study. Formerly, Mr. Green was a professor in the agricultural economics department here.

Appealing To Higher Court

by Arthur Wexler

"Every opinion tends to become a law." Thus said Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in stating his dissenting opinion in the Lochner vs. New York case in 1904. This dictum epitomizes the most significant features that have determined the policy of our government.

Oliver Wendell Holmes is going down in history as one of the most influential figures in modern times. He did and is doing something of such far-reaching significance that every active citizen should have a clear conception of it. He is instilling a new philosophy of economics and government into the modern scheme. He was not only a dissenter but a teacher as well. Besides being a great lawyer and a great judge, he was a teacher of lawyers and judges, and of the great community in which these play their indispensable role. His was a fighting philosophy at war with many of the conceptions which have dominated, and still largely dominate legal policy. His battle was more than a swordplay between rival philosophies; it stood for the war between the conflicting theories of public and private rights.

Liberal Justice

Holmes' general point of view was liberal and experimental; he was therefore willing to uphold the constitutionality of laws enacted by national and state legislatures to meet changing economic conditions. Not infrequently, his dissenting opinions received far greater attention than that of the majority opinion. Why? Because they were at variance with the dominating concepts of law and government held by the conservative majority. These opinions will gradually become laws

because they will become the basis of arguments presented in future cases. History has already amply verified Holmes' dictum, "Every opinion tends to become a law."

The social security laws and the labor laws passed in recent years indicate Holmes to be a wise prophet. When learned judges split, six to three or five to four, on the interpretation of the meaning or the constitutionality of law, obviously something more is involved than a fundamental principle of law. That something else is the economic and social point of view of the judges—that is, the angle from which he views the particular case before the court. In recent years, evidence has arisen to show that the economic and social point of view of a judge is probably of far greater importance than his knowledge of law or his reputation as a judge. Therefore, the social and economic background of presidential appointments to the Supreme Court is a matter of far-reaching importance.

Two Opposing Forces

How is it that the Supreme Court has come to occupy the position of the most powerful judicial body in the history of the world? Does the Constitution provide that the Court shall hold such a balance of power? What did Chief Justice Hughes mean when he said: "The Constitution is what the judges say it is?" The answer lies in three amendments in the Constitution which bring into play two opposing forces—the police power theory and the right of contract. In the next article, an analysis will be made of these amendments and their significance.

A delegation headed by George Hart and consisting of Charles Platt, Jane Remington, Joe Wetta and Jack McClung went to see the Governor at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. They first asked the Governor his attitude toward the present bill and were told that he looked with disfavor on the item of \$250,000 appropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937 for the science building. He explained the appropriation was not included in the regular budget, nor could it be included, and consequently would have to be taken from reserve funds.

To Spend Little Now
The students then pointed out that even though the funds were, according to the bill, appropriated from the 1937 fiscal funds, that actually a very small amount would be spent in construction before the year ends, and that most of the fund would be spent in the 1938 fiscal year.

The Governor told them that he had taken that point up with his budget director, and that even though the money could not be spent until the 1938 fiscal year, the fact that it was appropriated from the funds of 1937 and accordingly could not be budgeted, placed this part of the appropriation, (\$250,000), in the same category as the previous item that he vetoed. He said also that no provision could be made to raise the necessary funds by taxation.

Consider Reasonable Compromise
When asked what sort of an appropriation he would consider, the Governor said that he would consider any reasonable compromise that would assure the construction of the building. It was then suggested by the students that the \$250,000 might be split in half—in other words, the appropriation bill might be amended so that only \$125,000 would come out of the 1937 funds, with \$125,000 in 1938, and \$50,000 in 1939. The Governor would not definitely commit himself on this plan, but it was inferred by the students that if the legislature would approve of this compromise, the Governor would also be favorable.

The group then conferred with Senators G. W. Schmidt and Jesse Denious. Because of the short time in which to work, they felt that an amendment carrying the compromise should be introduced in the house today and began making arrangements for such an amendment to be introduced.

Students Contact Legislators
In the meantime the students organized the lobby, assigning each student to the job of explaining the proposition to a certain number of representatives.

According to the group which went to Topeka the Governor and the legislature are generally in favor of providing funds for the building, and the job is simply one of getting the support of both parties to a satisfactory method of financing the project.

The students making the trip were George Hart, Bill McDanel, Charles Platt, Dale Shroff, Max Beaser, Roy Fritz, John Woodman, Joe Wetta, Jack McClung, Clara Porter, Genevieve Freed, Dolores Foster, Virginia Wilson, Virginia Appleton, Dorothy Hammond, and Jane Remington.

Home Ecs To Meet

The Home Economics Association state meeting will be held in Pittsburg, Kansas, Friday and Saturday. Dean Margaret Justin will give a talk Saturday morning on "Plans for the American Home Economics Association meeting in Kansas City in June."

Miss Catherine Justin, principal of Girls' School, Delhi, India, will give an address "Girls in India," also Saturday morning. Miss Alpha Latzke will talk on "Buying Clothing and Textiles," Friday morning. Mrs. Lucille Rist will preside at the meeting Friday afternoon.

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IS CULTURE TO DIE?

Has culture become a thing of the dead, dead past on the campus of Kansas State College? In spite of numerous accusations made by several concerned students and faculty members to that effect, eight campus societies and several faculty members have pledged themselves to underwrite a movement which brings an entertainment with a decided smack of culture to the campus.

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of Kansas City University and noted authority on Shakespeare, will be in Manhattan three

days this week to give a series of lectures on William Shakespeare. Spaeth, who was here a year ago to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address, is said to have one of the most unique and forceful methods of delivery that has been heard on this campus.

No doubt, many students will shy away from the Spaeth lectures, not because of a prohibitive admission price, but because the subject of the lectures is Shakespeare. The average student has a decided hangover from high school Shakespeare which is likely to prejudice him for life. According to those who have heard Spaeth, his presentation of Shakespeare is unlike any ever heard by the ordinary student of the "Immortal Bard."

The bringing of Spaeth to Kansas State should be the initial step toward a revival of material and literary culture in the school. It is the belief of many that modern luxuries and entertainments have gradually drawn students away from the culture which should be a part of the education of every graduate. Feeling that students are not awake to this lack of culture, the sponsors of the Spaeth lectures hope to effect the primary step for its revival. They believe that Spaeth will do much to renew the average student's sagging interest in Shakespeare.

Three years ago Duke University students, resentful because they felt they were missing something of the cultural side of college life, organized and brought such famous lecturers as Christopher Morley, Edna St. Vincent Millay and others to their campus.

Kansas State students need make no such united efforts. A far-seeing group has seen the need and taken the first step.

Will the students take up the movement for the advancement of culture on the campus, or will it die in its infancy with the conclusion of the Spaeth lectures as other similar movements in the past?

they put him in charge of the "morgue" and started to call him "deadbeat." Later he started digging into his work, so they renamed him "coop."

Eddie Russell came through with a fine presentation of the "fandango" at the Phi Kappa Tau party. Larry Darnell, now of the department of justice, was back to caper in his old style. I don't know if he's a "G" man yet, but one girl tells me he will be when he gets to making his \$100 per week.

We know of a guy who had a date Sunday night for a dance party. When he called for her and told her that they would "session" in her parlor, she said that she can't do it all the time. I believe I'd paddle a girl like that.

Add to personal appearance list... Mary Isabel Smith and Cleveland... and three or four of the boys at the Phi Tau party must have thought they were on a "bust" by the way they went around popping all the balloons.

A grapefruit for the horticulturist who liked his lawn mower than his wife. She said he was going to grass, and he said that cows had iron mouths or they wouldn't be able to keep from being cut by the blades of grass.

Then we are reminded of the merchant who took up golf and was told to keep on the fairway, so he brought along a pair of Fairbanks scales. He used to putter around the house so much that his wife would be driven to exasperation or to Mrs. Pifflewood for bridge. She even used his masher to take the lumps out of the potatoes. The lights are growing dim, grandmother, so I think I'll golf and hide me. Good bi.

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Don & Jerry Hatters

Executive + + + Comment

By F. D. Farrell

Individual Responsibility

Most advances in human welfare result from co-operation. In each instance of improvement each of many persons makes his individual contribution to the general result. When by pressing a button you flood your room with electric light you are the recipient of the services of thousands of persons, each of whom has performed the task assigned to him. The same is true when you eat a meal, ride in a railroad train, listen to the radio or read a book.

When the individual is self-dependent and self-sufficient, he is forced on pain of starvation or other calamity to assume responsibility. As cooperation increases and human welfare consequently is improved, there seems to be a tendency for thoughtless individuals to shirk responsibility, to "let George do it." This tendency constantly endangers cooperative institutions of all sorts. The group member who will not bear his share of responsibility constantly menaces the interests of his group.

Just now the whole western world is experiencing a wave of increased socialization, of increased sharing of burdens. Like all co-operative enterprises, the movement must depend ultimately upon the industry, the intelligence and the responsibility of individual citizens. No program for social improvement can possibly succeed if its foundation is made up of individuals who insist on shifting all their burdens to the shoulders of somebody else.



Baygling with A.J.B.

Perseverance
Ten above Sunday night and two hardy perseverers slept out in No Man's Land. Yesterday another delegation delegated itself to Hurmanville for a lobby session. This is, by the way, the cheapest lobbying on record. We think the boys ought to be paid a percentage on everything they get more than \$250,000. In case the administration raises this suggestion, somebody else will have to write this pillar of nitry variance (no lying). I'll be in Topeka. So it's not a bad deal for everyone concerned. There is more wonder in Heaven And Earth Than... There was a guy, as dumb as could be.

Who happened to take Embryology.

He spent every lab In the Canteen jelling; What he knew of the course Wasn't worth while telling.

He pleaded and prayed, Even tried to use force, But to no avail He flunked the course.

A year or so later, When grief had abated, This is the tale The fellow related:

"After my graduation, After weeks of romancing, I married a pretty young lady I met out dancing.

The months quickly rolled around; Nature is shocking to view; She presented my wife with quadruplets: Nu, nu, Doctor Harman, nu, nu?

Yo Ho and a Bottle of Milk There was once a renowned symphony conductor, and, like all renowned symphony conductors, he was most eccentric. This one was so nuts he insisted on using red batons instead of the ordinary white ones. Well, his home state, Louisiana, decided to do something to honor him. They couldn't think of a thing until some one suggested naming a town after him. And so, my friends, I give you Baton Rouge.

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

The Roosevelt administration is now working on the construction of a new wage and hour proposal which will be introduced into Congress within the next few weeks. According to reliable authorities, this program will not be synonymous with the old NRA. It is expected that the new plan will concern itself solely with wages and hours. These two items found but little opposition under the former setup. The objectionable phases of NRA are not to be included in this bill. Thus, the program will not mention anything about the prices to be charged, or the method of extracting chickens from a crate, etc. Nor will it attempt any other regulation of trade practices. It will merely provide for the establishment of a Federal Bureau to handle minimum wages and maximum hours of labor in American industries.

We are certain that this plan will have the approval of a great majority of the American people. An impartial poll that was recently completed indicated that most of America is in favor of NRA in toto. Further, it shows a steadily increasing trend in favor of new national industrial regulations.

This point is very important. For it is only with enthusiastic public co-operation that a national regulatory law can be successfully administered. But public approval is not the only factor necessary. It must be borne in mind that all America could approve of this legislation. Yet, if five of the nine members of the Supreme Court disapproved, then the law would be null and void—it would cease to exist. Whether such a situation is right or wrong constitutes a moot question. Of serious significance is the fact that unemployment is still a major problem in the United States and that do-nothing tactics

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

Charlie Platt is off to Topeka to watch the legislators eat apples and also to get a little lobbying done, so now is the opportune time for me to get in a few "deals," because my good friend Al McGhee is tolerant of my praediligere for "deals." Charlie is too, but he has to keep up his front as editor of this sheet, for which I dinna blame him.

Jane Liesenberg must have worn her four-leaf clover at the St. Pat affair because she came away with high honors. Again the good judgment of the people has manifested itself. Congrats Jane and a load of four-leaf clovers.

Peeping Paul, a new one eh? ... reports that the Betton crew at the Squirrel Cage have taken "swing" seriously. All the doors at the Cage are "swinging" doors, and the men sleep in hammocks, because, after all, it don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing.

Joe Newman seems to be dealing along the Kappa way of late. My beagles have been reporting that he and Betty Lou Flanders have been making those personal appearances quite frequently. When Joe first started working for the Chronicle

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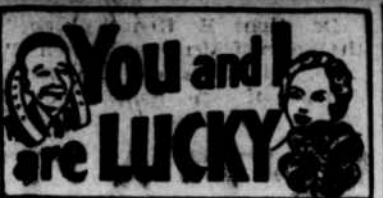
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You and I are LUCKY

A man was killed in Cherokee County recently when he attempted to pass a truck and pulled back to the right too soon. His car and the truck collided while going 50 miles an hour.

Two others were injured and the car demolished. There is always danger in passing, and more especially when proper warning has not been given the driver being passed. Violations of traffic rules endanger everyone.

How long will you and I be lucky?

Nabours Returns

Back From Mexican Trip Where He Has Made Collection of Locusts

Dr. Robert K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology and geology, returned Sunday from Mexico where he has spent the last six weeks in collecting grouse locusts for his extensive studies on inheritance. His experiments on inheritance of color patterns and other characteristics of grouse locusts which are carried on in the greenhouse at the college are now in their thirtieth year.

A large number of contributions to the knowledge of inheritance have been made and only recently

WAREHAM

(Courtesy Is Our Watchword)

Wednesday-Thursday

2-MIDWEEK HITS-2

Hit No. 1
Bing Crosby, Kitty Carlisle
in
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

Hit No. 2
It's Clever!
Clare Trevor, Michael Whalen
in
"CAREER WOMAN"

Any Seat 10c Anytime

one of his papers has been translated into German. Owing to the unusually heavy mortality among the pedigreed locusts last fall the American Academy of Arts and Sciences of Boston made Dr. Nabours a grant for the purpose of collecting a new supply for the continuance of these valuable experiments.

On his trip Dr. Nabours went first to Mexico City and then made collections at Vera Cruz, Tampico and other points where the locusts were abundant.

Recital Today

Students of the music department will give a recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the auditorium. The following program has been arranged.

"Sonata Op. 14, No. 2" by Beethoven, Betty Jorgenson; "Chorale Preludes," "I Call To Thee Lord,"



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Anti-social cuffs need not ruin a good appetite, even though starch is required in your diet. If you want shirts that really fit—wear Arrows—they're Sanforized Shrunk. The collars are shapely—the sleeves just your right length—and the patterns decidedly smart.

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Stevensons

"Jesus Christ" and "In Death's Strong Grasp the Savior Lay," by Bach, Ariene Waterson; "Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2," by Chopin, Elizabeth Lechner; "Cavatina" by Raff, Max Thompson; "Praeludium" by Oldberg, Beth Stewart; "Chorale Preludes," "O Sacred Head!", "Now Wounded" and "Salvation Now Is Come To Earth," by Bach, Helen Hammel; "Berceuse" by Faure and "Hungarian" by MacDowell, Margaret Blevins.

Initiation of Phi Kappa Delta, honorary national forensic fraternity, which was to have been held tonight, has been postponed indefinitely. Three schools, Kansas State, Washburn, and Emporia Teachers were going to hold their initiation services together at Emporia Teachers.

Combination wash and grease job, \$1.50—Aggieville Sinclair. 44-1



On the Fence

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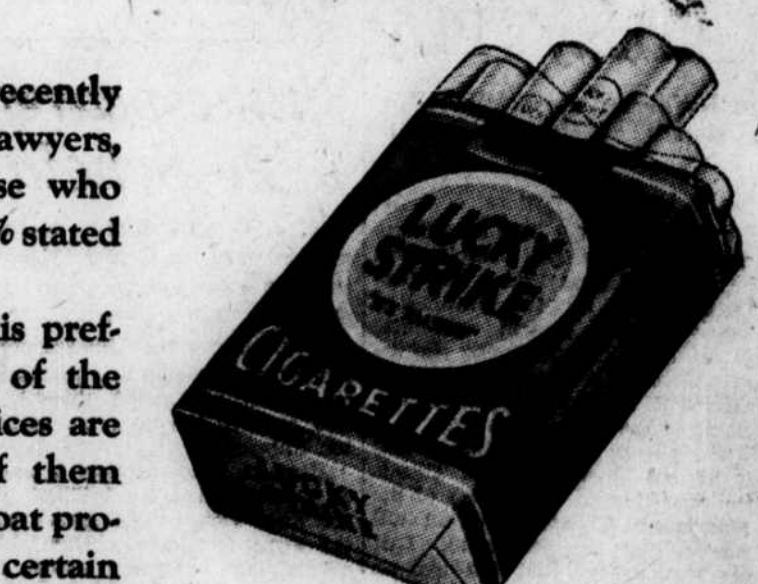
"In a way, it's easier to keep in condition as a dancer than as a singer. Exercise can keep the muscles in shape, but there are a lot of things that can go wrong with the voice and throat. It stands to reason, then, that any actress wants a cigarette that is gentle and strikes the right note with her throat. I started smoking Luckies 4 years ago. They're a light smoke that treat a tender throat right."

Ruby Keeler

LOVELY WARNER BROS. STAR NOW APPEARING IN "READY, WILLING AND ABLE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Keeler verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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Down The Groove

by
William Peterson
Collegian Sports Editor

Basketball Rule Changes Likely . . .
The rulemakers are at it again. From present forecasts it seems that there will be many changes made in basketball rules before the next season begins. John Bunn, present cage mentor at Stanford University recently stated he fully expects to see the abolition of the center jump.

Bunn, a strong advocate for the abolition of the jump, claims that the game will be sped up if the ball is thrown in from the end line instead of being returned to the center to be jumped for. One of the most likely benefits of the proposed change is that height will not play such an extremely important part in cage contests. Numerous exhibition and experimental games that have been played recently show that the game can be played quite easily without the jump.

Likewise there has been much agitation for the extension of the end lines of the court. The principal purpose of this proposed change is to offer the players more room under the basket. Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen proposes once again to have the baskets raised from their present height to a height of twelve feet. Such a procedure would lessen the advantage that the basketball giant holds over the short diminutive cage star.

It is hoped that when the rulemakers meet and formulate the National A. A. U. basketball rules they will clarify the ambiguity in the present rules regarding screens and blocks. In this section of the country it is regarded that any player is entitled to his position on the court if he gets there first. Not so in the East for may fouls are called for just screening of the offensive players view although no actual body contact occurs.

From the sports front: Fifty Iowa State diamond men took their first baseball workout of the season last week. The Trusowksi coached team will open the season against Simpson College at Ames April 7 . . . Congratulations to the State girls' rifle team. The first place they won at the Kemper meet was gained over some of the best coed teams in this section . . . History repeats itself. As spring baseball training gets under way once again the diamond star who once claimed to stick tenaciously to his holdout threat is willingly coming to terms with his managers . . . With Fred Perry now playing professional tennis it looks like a wide open race between the United States, England, France, Australia, and Germany for the Davis Cup . . . FINIS.

Yearling Grid Team Scrims

Fresh Footballers Will Hold First Actual Competition This Afternoon

Tonight the freshmen will hold their first scrimmage session and tomorrow Coach Wes Fry will probably post a complete list of candidates who have made the varsity squad for the spring and next fall. Due to adverse weather conditions last Saturday, it was impossible for Fry to hold a practice and thus the scrimmage was postponed until tonight. Only freshmen will take part and from their actions and possibilities tonight the coaches will select a group for competition with the varsity.

Full Game Saturday
Next Saturday both varsity and freshmen will compete in full time "go" that will be one of the deciding factors toward selecting the personnel for the squad next fall.

The coaches this spring are paying strict attention to the individual difficulties and are endeavoring to make all boys learn the right way to play football for State next year.

Much progress has been made thus far this spring, but State has a long way to go before they will be a finished product for next fall. Blocking and tackling have been the two fundamentals that the coaches have been stressing the hardest this spring, and according to Coach Fry, the team for next year must know how to block both in the line and down field. With the addition of varsity men to the squad the session next Saturday should be an indication to the coaches of the possibility for next fall.

Leo Ayers, of Pasadena, Calif., an all-Big Six quarterback, has joined the aggregation that assists Fry in training his hopefuls.

Awards Letters

Athletic Council Presents Honors To Matmen, Basketball, And Swimmers

The Athletic Council yesterday awarded basketball letters to Allen Byrns, Howard Cleveland, Frank Groves, Ed Klimck, Jack Miller, George Kramer, Homer Wesche, Gerhard Poppenhouse, and Charles Schiermann. Freshman numerals went to Todd Benson, Glen Bowes, Wilbur Crowley, Albert Holbert, Rex Neubauer, Irvin Reid, Joe Robertson, Bill Rostine, Gilbert Sollenberger, and Kenneth Warren.

Wrestling letters were awarded Fred Leimbrock, Carl Warner, Dale Duncan, Darwin Berry, Kenneth Norton, Ernest Jessup, Walker Carleton, Ed Keller, and John Harrison.

Those who earned swimming letters were Harold Brown, John Erickson, Bob Nelson, Martin Patton, Clark Wase, and Milford Ix. Freshman winning numerals were Milton Agria, Gilbert Carl, John Eppard, Gerald Ingraham, Don Thacker, and Joseph Urbin.

The council also selected the date of the Marquette football game, October 16, as Parents' Day, and the date of the Oklahoma grid contest, October 30, as Homecoming Day. They also voted to continue the present policy in the broadcasting of football and basketball games.

Farm House Team Is Virtual Champ

Volleyball Title Of Group II Practically Assured By Defeat Of Betas

Farm House virtually clinched the intramural volleyball championship of Group II by beating Beta Theta Pi in the feature game of six played in Nichols Gymnasium last night. The Beta defeat left Farm House the only unbeaten team in Group II and although they have a game left with Phi Delta Theta, the Farm House crew shouldn't be pressed for the honor.

The Farm House defeated the Beta Theta Pi in a hotly contested game by a score of 36 to 31. The winners were never more than five points in the lead at any time during the game. Patton and Witte played an outstanding game for the winners, while Potter played a fine game for the losers.

Alpha Gamma Rho rallied in the second half to edge out the ATOs 33-27 and remain undefeated. The half-time score was 20-17 and the game was close all the way. AGR meets the Delta Tau Delta team Thursday night for the championship of Group I.

Delta Tau Delta white-washed the Methodist Men's Club, 40-0. The MMC made a courageous fight, but were no match for the strong Delta team.

Phi Lambda Theta won its first game by beating Acacia, 38-27. The winners lead all the way and the outcome was never in doubt. At the half, the count was 20-10.

Theta Xi put on a last minute spurt to tie Sigma Alpha Epsilon 33-33 in a close game. The tie was not played off because of the 45 minutes time limit.

Berry's Boys forfeited to the Phi Delta Theta team by failing to appear for the game.

For that spring car-cleaning—Aggieville Sinclair. 44-1

IM Schedule

Tonight's Games
Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, 7:00 p.m.
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 7:00 p.m.
W. F. A. C. vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7:45 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 7:45 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday Night
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Acacia, 7:00 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Farm House, 7:00 p.m.
Methodist Men's Club vs. Phi Lambda Theta, 7:45 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, 7:45 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 8:30 p.m.
Berry's Boys vs. Theta Xi, 8:30 p.m.

SPAETH

Shakespeare

First Lecture Tomorrow Wednesday, March 17

7:30 P. M.

AUDITORIUM

"Shakespeare Today"

Wildcat Base Ball Chances Are Improved

Best Nine in Years Will Open Season Against Oklahoma A & M

What promises to be one of the strongest baseball teams ever to represent Kansas State will face Oklahoma A. and M. on the home diamond April 12 and 13. These games replace those formerly scheduled with Kirkaville Teachers on April 9 and 10. It is possible that the Wildcats will play the Cowboys a two game series in Stillwater at a later date.

The squad at present consists of 62 men, 18 of them letter men. Of the 36 new men who seem to be the best prospects are Charles Lindsay and Paul Dickens, pitchers; W. L. Ainsworth and Max Kurman, catchers; Harry Bartlett, Beverly Green, Meade Harris, Milton Kohrs, Duane Murphy, Walter Smith, Carroll Preusch, George Smith, and Leland Viar, infielders; Charles McCrann, George Aicher, Peter DeCinque, Tom Sette, Kenneth Kruse, Howard Stover, Bob Latta, and Loren McDaniel, outfielders.

Elder Lost To Squad
Maurice "Red" Elder has been lost to the squad through a recurrence of a knee injury. He will not be able to play any more collegiate baseball but he plans to undergo an operation and be in condition to resume baseball this summer.

Cuts will be made after the first practice games, according to "Mike" Ahearn. The varsity squad will consist of 22 men of whom 15 will make up the trip squad. If weather conditions are favorable it is planned to hold practice games Thursday or Saturday next week.

A connection between Japan and Kansas State College has been established through the Economics department. Mr. J. Takagi, of the Nishin Flour Mills, Japan, sent a request to Dr. W. E. Grimes for the monthly forecast of price trends, which is published by the department.

Manhattan Theatre
Presents

"The House on the Mountain"

A Melodrama by Cyril Campion

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

College Auditorium
8:15 o'clock Adm. 50c

Box Office Open Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Alpha H. Kenna, Pastor of the Lohman Memorial Church, 74 p.m., will speak on "The Share-Cropper of the South" at this week's student forum. Rev. Kenna has had a great deal of experience with the growers of the South. The speech will be given Wednesday at 12:30 at the College Cafeteria.

Combination wash and grease job, \$1.50.—Aggieville Sinclair. 44-1

If your eyes tire, if your head aches, if your vision blurs, if your eyes smart and burn, if you have pain in the eye balls, it is time you should learn the cause.
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"FUGITIVE IN THE SKY"

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

WHAT'S THE MATTER, TOMMY—LOSE YOUR PIPE?

NO, JUDGE, I'M JUST GIVING MY TONGUE A REST

THAT'S GOD—ALL THE YEARS I'VE BEEN SMOKING, I NEVER RAN INTO THAT! I'LL BET IT'S DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS YOU'RE NOT SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT

HOW'D YOU GUESS IT?

WELL, SON, THAT'S JUST HORSE-SENSE—PRINCE ALBERT DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE—EVER—BECAUSE THE 'BITE' IS TAKEN OUT BY A SPECIAL 'NO-BITE' PROCESS

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JUDGE, THESE FIRST FEW PUFFS OF P.A. TELL ME ALL THAT—AND MORE

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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Charley's Shoe Shop	106 S. 4th
Smith Brothers Sporting Goods	281 Poyntz
Adams Second Hand Store	230 Poyntz
North Side Grocery	11th and Kearney
Elmer Jackson Cash Grocery	1030 Colorado
Cress Variety Store	Aggieville
Perleman's Market	216 Poyntz
Curtis Grocery	1119 Moro
Winslow's Market	619 N. Manhattan
Meske's Radio and Furniture	1127 Moro
Laramie Street Grocery	1601 Laramie
Sike's Service Station	3rd and Osage
Leonard's Gift Shoppe	1123 Moro

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S. G. A.



Saturday
March 20

Avalon Ballroom

Adm. 75c

MUSIC BY MATT BETTON and

His Varsity Club Orchestra.

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
JUANITA LOONEY



THIS IS NO BLARNEY

Sure an' St. Pat received his share of honors this week-end. For shades of Patrick! Well, that is—green was predominate in decorations of shamrocks, pipes, balloons, and streamers. Take for instance the Phi Kappa Tau formal St. Patrick's Day party at the Wareham Saturday evening.

Arriving guests were surprised to see a huge, and we mean huge, green shamrock, bearing the Greek letters of Phi Kappa Tau, suspended from the ceiling. From it back to the balcony above the orchestra were green twisted streamers. Above the orchestra shined the lighted pin of the fraternity. While from the north balcony, extending in V fashion to the south balcony were strung balloons, (green of course).

We'd like to mention that Dorothy Teichgraber was most attractive in her pretty new spring formal of slate blue print. The dress was cut on simple lines, but had a full skirt with a dainty ruffle on the bottom.

Greeting the guests were: Ben Butler, Dorothy Ann Uhl, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill, Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Furr, and Mrs. F. W. Gilson.

St. Pat's Prom

A bit startling and of course surprising was the manner in which St. Patricia and St. Pat were presented to their subjects at the Engineers Prom Saturday night.

Approaching the stage in a shay decorated with green and white paper napkins and the design of the shamrock, Jane Liesenberg and Roger Crow were presented to the dancers and the radio audience by Prof. M. A. Durland, department of engineering. As a token of their honor they were presented rings by the Engineers' division.

Nichols gymnasium was transformed into a ballroom by the use of a pale blue false ceiling and soft yellow, red and green lights. The center piece was formed by modernistic designs and balloons. The orchestra background was also of green and white paper napkins drawn through a screen with a green shamrock formed in the center; green and white streamers fell from the sides.

St. Patricia was looking very demure in a blue and green stiff crepe formal with a floor length coat of the same color and material. Margene Holmes was lovely in a pale blue chiffon formal with a knee length cape. Simple, flowing lines and a red rose shoulder corsage accented the dress design.

Quilted white organdie with red organdie ties at the neck line and puffed sleeves was the creation in which Marialice Singleton appeared. While Lucille Saunders was

COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Department of Music—Student Recital—Auditorium—4 p.m.
Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta Smoker—Community House—7:30-10 p.m.
YMCA-YWCA Meetings—Calvin, Room 58—7:30-9:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Shakespearean Lecture—Dr. Spaeth—Auditorium—7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Kansas Rural Life Conference. College Sister Board Meeting—Calvin Study—5 p.m.
YW-YM Joint Meeting—Calvin—7:30 p.m.
Men's Glee Club Rehearsal—Fairchild, Room 1—5 p.m.
YWCA Commissions—Calvin—7:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau Meeting—Nichols, Room 78—7 p.m.
4-H Club Meeting—Rec Center—7:30 p.m.
Shakespearean Lecture—Dr. Spaeth—Auditorium—4:30 p.m.
(These dates are taken from the College Date Book in Dean Van Zile's office.)

present in a dull blue printed dinner dress. A reversed hair line roll completed her fashionable appearance.

Red Blackburn and his orchestra furnished the music for the evening. A broadcast, with Thaine Engle in charge, took place from 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

SAE Dance-Banquet

The ballroom of the Country Club was the scene of the gala Sig Alpha party Saturday evening. Brownie Brown and his band furnished the dance music, and the receiving line

included Mrs. Effie Chaffin, Bob Colladay, Frank Shideler, Mary Marron, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Packer, Topeka.

Mary Marron's gown was of black net with puff sleeves. Around the skirt were narrow bands of turquoise velvet and at the neck she wore a matching nosegay. Incidentally, Mary has been wearing the pin of President Frank Shideler since Wednesday.

Flowered glazed chintz was chosen by Mitzi Schwartzkopf and was fashioned with drop shoulders effect.

Brilliant red flowers accented the black net worn by June Fleming. Completing the gown was a long sleeved jacket.

At the stag banquet held at the Wareham preceding the dance Pete Bates acted as toastmaster. Other speakers included Senator Duke Myer, Topeka; Evan Griffith, Manhattan; and George W. Packer, Topeka.

Honor Initiates

The actives of Kappa Delta held a formal dinner Sunday for their new initiates. Guests of honor were presented with recognition pins from the house mother, Mrs. Stella Bedell, and received corsages from the actives. Blanche Nattier acted as toastmistress, and Miss Frances Kendid, national inspector from Virginia, was principal speaker.

Honor KD National Officer

Miss Frances Kendid, national inspector of Kappa Delta, will be the guest of honor at a tea this afternoon at the house with other sorority house mothers and presidents and faculty, as guests. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Stella Bedell, Mrs. L. P. Gainey, and Blanche Nattier.

Phi Omega Pi Tea-Dance

St. Pat's Day was celebrated in characteristic style by the Phi Omega Pi's who entertained more than twenty couples at a tea dance Saturday afternoon. The decorations were carried out in green and white, with a St. Pat and a St. Patricia as centerpieces on the tea table which was decorated with green and white candles. Mrs. Edith Dodd, housemother, poured at the tea table. Those in charge of the tea-dance were Mary Lou Stewart, Katherine Siem, and Verna Mae Ward.

Founders' Day Banquet

Alpha Tau Omega held its Founders' Day Banquet Sunday with F.

M. Goodnow, Kansas City, Mo., the province chief, as speaker. Other guests included J. A. Sellers, Manhattan; Walter J. Rogers, Manhattan; William Roy Kirby, Kansas University; William A. Murphy, Manhattan; Ted R. Chaplin, Kansas University; Ben L. Meirbergen, Manhattan; F. J. Newman, Manhattan; Lloyd Riggs, Lawrence; and Mr. and Mrs. James Geraghty, Selden.

Phi Kappa Tau Banquet

Phi Kappa Tau held its twelfth annual Founders' Day banquet Sunday. Forty alumni and active members were seated at the tables, which were decorated with the fraternity colors, Harvard red and old gold.

The speakers on the program were Dr. R. C. Smith, Dr. R. C. Hill, Dr. R. C. Langford, Charles Snyder, Deane Cousins, and Ed Russell, who was toastmaster.

The committee in charge of the program included Neal Gustafson, Ed Russell, and Preston Oldorog.

Alumni Pig Dinner

Seventy-three members of Kappa Sigma attended its annual Pig Dinner, which was given, Sunday, in honor of alumni. Since the chapter originated from the Shamrock Club, St. Patrick decorations were used to carry out the color scheme of green and white. Those in charge of the decorations were: Clarence Shelby, Frank Manspeaker, Charles Dronberger, and Gerald Abbey.

Entertain Tri D Brothers

Delta Delta Delta entertained with its annual Brothers' Day dinner Sunday noon. The guests were: Kenneth Conwell, Loyall Payne, Joe Correll, Bob Lister, Bud Fleenor, Tom Potter, Roy Hacker, George Aicher, John Eyer, George Schrack, Bill Larson, Don Hadsell, and Bill Mize, Atchison.

Alpha Zeta Going Smokey

The Alpha Zeta annual smoker will be tonight at eight o'clock at the Community House. Prof. W. F. Pickett, of the horticulture department, will speak to the group. Invitations to this meeting are being sent to officers and faculty members of Alpha Zeta and to sophomore, junior, and senior students in the Division of Agriculture who rank in the upper two-fifths of their classes scholastically. More than 100 attended the smoker last year and an even better attendance is desired for tonight.

Phi Theta Initiate

Phi Lambda Theta held formal initiation Sunday for the following: Frank Hunter, Kansas City, Mo.; John Washburne, Waterbury, Conn.; Max Tysor, Anthony; Verlin Randall, Haddam; and James Gould, Manhattan.

New ADPI Actives

The girls wearing the diamond and clasped hands since Sunday are: Margaret Cook, Newton; Florine Craig, Protection; Dorothy Dean, Manhattan; Betty Frederick, Hutchinson; Marjorie Hall, Rockford, Ill.; Margery Hamilton, Ft. Riley; Marjorie Harmon, Lyons; Phyllis Lee Havenor, Abilene; Helen Hood, Salina; Betty Jenkins, Wamego; Charlotte Jones, Leavenworth; Marguerite Knudson, Everest; Eleanor Lemen, Kansas City, Kan.; Marion Meyer, Salina; Celeste Nelson, Topeka; Ruby Randall, Ashland; Maxine Richardson, Sharon Springs; Martha Rowley, Russell; Jane Utterback, Yates Center; and Wilma Van Diest, Prairie View. Dorothy Dean was presented the scholarship ring.

Fraternity Pledgings

And still we keep adding names to the Greek list! Since Sunday, three boys are now proudly sporting new pledge buttons. Theta Xi pledged Harold Gray, North Stonington, Conn.; Delta Sig put a pledge button on Dean Armstrong, Hutchinson; and the Sig Eps are shaking the hand of John Elling, Manhattan, since he's wearing their pledge button. While Francis Blasie, Abilene, is the recent Phi Delta Theta pledge.

Harry Finder, Ravenna, Neb., is a new pledge of Sigma Nu.

Zeta Tau Supper-Dance

Zeta Tau Alphas entertained their dates with an informal buffet supper and house dance Sunday evening. Edith Dooling was in charge of the party.

KD Pledge Officers

New officers of the pledge class of Kappa Delta are president, Wilma Marsh, Chanute; vice-president, Corinne Baker, Malta Bend, Mo.; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Peterson, Kingman.

AGE's Entertain

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained fifteen couples Sunday evening with a St. Pat's buffet luncheon. The house was cleverly decorated with three leaf clovers, and radio tunes supplied the music. Mrs. Olive Kip-

fer, the Alpha Gamma Rho house-mother, served.

Sig Eps Say:

Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Eps house were: Halsey Hines, Dorothy Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frazier. Mrs. Frazier acted as hostess in the absence of Mrs. Wolf, who accompanied the Women's Rifle Team to Boonville, Mo.

Kappa Guests

An alumna and several guests were entertained at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over the week-end. They were: Virginia Sidlinger, alumna, Hutchinson; Mary Blackburn, Hutchinson; Dorothy Underhill, Ann Ferguson, and Juel Fairbairn, all of Kansas City, Mo.

Hither and Yon

Delta Sigma Phi guests during the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, Kanopolis; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Denmark; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wynne, Salina.

Week-end guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house were: Dean Ohmo, Pratt; Hubert Heine, Greenleaf; and Irving Johnson, Salina.

Genieve Scott, Hays, was a week-end guest at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Dean and Mrs. Harry Umberger were dinner guests at the Farm House Sunday.

Phi Omega Pi will hold open house tonight for the members of Phi Lambda Theta.

Paul J. Parker, inspector of the twelfth division of the Sigma Nu fraternity, was a week-end guest at the local chapter.

Robert Wallerstedt and H. H. Haymaker were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Leon Whipples, Belleville, visited his brother, Loren, at the Acacia house over the week-end.

A. A. Smedley, Oklahoma City, visited his son at the Acacia house and attended the engineers open house last week-end.

Frances Bergren, La Vane Carlson, and Marjorie Gray, Morganville, all alumnae of Clovia, spent the week-end at the house.

Georgia Foltz, Evelyn Matzen, and Doris Smith were Sunday dinner guests at the Clovia house.

Mr. R. M. Green, head of the Bureau of Finance of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., was the guest of his son, Roy Green, at the Beta Theta Pi house this week-end.

Bill Meyers, Atchison, was a guest at the Beta Theta Pi house during the week-end. He was visiting Jack Blanke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Chase, visited their daughter, Josephine Smith, at the Alpha Xi Delta house during the week-end.

Phi Kappa Tau alumni who returned this week-end for their spring formal include Harry Johnson, Kansas City; Larry Darnell, Topeka; Bill Mavis, Mankato; and Al Worrell, Kansas City.

Guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house included Harold Heimerick, Clay Center, John Ferrier, Ope; and Darrel McKenzie, Solomon.

Chi Omegas were hostesses to four returning alumnae over the week-end. They were Pauline Rawlings, Hutchinson; Lorell Hollister, Leoti; Jo Young, Junction City; and Mrs. Walter Krueger, formerly Harriet Young of Junction City.

Other guests at the Chi Omega house over the week-end were Nadine Gorch, Leoti, and Jean Oliver, Topeka.

Delta Tau Delta entertained guests at a house dance Sunday evening.

Cars washed, polished, waxed—Aggieville Sincilar. 44-1

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... for the full measure of the
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invite you to enjoy Chesterfields.

Thrills, chills, and perhaps a few fevers await those who attend "The House On The Mountain" in the Auditorium tonight.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party—student council and publications election dates are announced.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, March 19, 1937

Number 45

STUDENT ENTERS LOCAL MAYORALTY RACE

Manhattan Theater Presents Mystery Tonight Men's Journalism Fraternity Backs Shroff For Office

Action Centers On Theft of Necklace

"The House on the Mountain" Is Last College Production For M. J. McComb, Frances Wright

At 8:15 o'clock tonight, the curtain will rise on act one of "The House on the Mountain," presented by the Manhattan Theater in the College Auditorium. The play is a melodrama written by Cyril Campion. Murders are attempted, somebody is supposedly poisoned, a necklace is stolen, and someone else jumps out of a window.

The action of the play takes place in the home of Mrs. Spake, the aunt of Una Verity, the intended bride. Helen Beth Coats plays the part of the aunt. Una Verity, portrayed by Jean Gibbs, receives a necklace from her fiancé. The necklace is a family heirloom, is treasured highly, and is stolen. Mrs. Spake calls in a woman detective, Pamela Dark, played by Frances Wright, to find who has stolen the necklace. None of the guests at "The House on the Mountain" are notified of what has happened until after Pamela Dark has arrived.

Guilt Person Present
After asking a few questions, Detective Dark finds that no one has entered or left the house since the necklace disappeared. She then announces that no one is to leave, for the guilty person is among the group. After that, things begin to happen fast and furiously. Janet Garner, played by Virginia Ray, wants to have a seance to discover the person who stole the necklace. Mrs. Dawson, the faithful housekeeper, portrayed by Margaret Isenhardt, is just a bit suspicious and swears that they'll all be murdered in their beds.

Guests Also Under Suspicion
The remaining guests in the house, one of which may be the guilty person, are Pat and Phil Blakely, played by Mary Jane McComb and Elizabeth Brooks; Maud, the maid, portrayed by Rosemary Parisa; and Dora, played by Mrs. Karl Schroeder.

As the play progresses, Pamela Dark insists that the police should be called in before something drastic happens. Mrs. Spake will not permit this because she does not want the news of the theft to get out.

The climax of the play comes when — but that would be telling. "Swan Song" For Two

The members of the cast of this play are all new to the Manhattan Theater except Frances Wright and Mary Jane McComb. Miss Wright has appeared in "Three Corners Moon," "Noah," and "Spring Dance." Miss McComb was also in "Noah." "The House on the Mountain" will be the "swan song" for each of these girls since both are seniors this year.

The winners of the poster contest held by the Theater are Harold Shroff, Marjorie Holman, and David Thompson — Shroff winning first, Holman second, and Thompson third.

The winning poster is on display at the Palace Drug Store. Miss Holman's poster is shown at Scheu's and Thompson's work is displayed on the bulletin board at the south end of Anderson Hall.

Helm Shows Prints
Prof. John F. Helm, Jr. of the department of architecture, is being represented in the Southern Print Makers Rotary Exhibit, at Birmingham, Ala.

Two aqua-tints, "Twin Lakes," and "Hill Country" have been accepted by the second annual exhibition of the organization, and are on display along with the works of other outstanding American artists. At the close of the exhibition in Birmingham, the show will be sent to 16 cities, including Kansas City, Mo.

Professor Helm, associate professor of freehand drawing and painting, has exhibited widely in national shows. His "Hill Country" depicts a scene near Poole's corner, south of Manhattan. "Twin Lakes" is a print developed from sketches made at Twin Lakes, Colo. Both prints have been exhibited here.

Exercise Judgment!

Reports from Topeka indicate that the governor has received several postals which are not in any sense complimentary. Need it be said that such missives can only do more harm than good? Students should exercise judgment in their letters to the governor and legislators asking for our building!

Spaeth Says Bard Is Alive

Speaker Emphasizes Music, Psychology, Mastery of Plot in Shakespeare

"Shakespeare is alive today!" said Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth in the first of his lectures on Shakespeare given Wednesday evening in the College Auditorium. The successful production of his plays on the stage and by the movies prove that Shakespeare is still entertaining and still living, Doctor Spaeth said. Doctor Spaeth emphasized the part that music, created through the rhythmic beauty of words, plays in all of Shakespeare's plays. Much of the beauty of Shakespeare poetry is gotten through his skillful interweaving of words of Anglo-Saxon and Latin origin. The accepted fact that Shakespeare is a master of all style of writing was reiterated by Doctor Spaeth in his lectures.

In his lecture on "The Merchant of Venice" Doctor Spaeth said, "This play shows a complete mastery of plot, vital and forceful characterization and music of speech." Portia is the most important character in "The Merchant of Venice" according to Doctor Spaeth, who also believes Portia typifies the type of woman that Shakespeare admired the most.

In his lecture on "Hamlet" Doctor Spaeth said, "Although 'Hamlet' is the earliest, it is not the greatest of Shakespeare's tragedies. Doctor Spaeth also said that the appeal in Hamlet is universal. It is the most widely read and continuously played of any of Shakespeare's plays.

Doctor Spaeth pointed out that mystery is the theme in "Hamlet." Whoever solves the mystery of "Hamlet" solves the mystery of the appeal which the play has for everyone.

Scout For Seniors

Big Business Concerns Hunt State Commerce Seniors For Possible Employees

A number of big business concerns are scouting Kansas State commerce seniors for the purpose of making the spring selection of new recruits for employment with the various companies.

No student appointments will be announced until after April 1, according to W. A. Murphy, assistant professor of economics and sociology, and also head of the placement bureau.

An aggressive policy of senior student placement is being undertaken by the department of economics and sociology. Among the firms sending scouts to the campus for the purpose of interviewing seniors in commerce are: Burroughs Adding Machine, Aetna Life Insurance, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Steel, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, General Motors, Firestone, Standard Oil of Indiana, and General Electric.

FARLEY BACK FROM TRIP
Dr. Herman Farley, of the Veterinary Medicine Division, returned yesterday from the vicinity of Garden City, where he investigated the deaths of several horses. He has not yet determined the cause of their deaths.

Lon Foote, junior in Veterinary Medicine, accompanied Dr. Farley.

HI-Y PUTS ON ASSEMBLY
The Hi-Y extension team of the Y.M.C.A. put on the assembly program at Clay Center yesterday morning. The group was in charge of Glenn Nelson. Musical numbers were given by Lloyd Mordy, Eileen Shaw, and Marcene Shurer. Ted Freeman spoke on the aims and activities of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. More than 500 persons attended the assembly.

Men's Rifle Team Leaves

Marksmen Try For Repetition of Last Year's Intercollegiate Championship

The Kansas State College men's rifle team, a member of the Missouri Valley League of the National Rifle Association, will leave for Lincoln, Neb., Saturday morning to attempt to repeat their history of last year in the shoulder-to-shoulder matches for the National Intercollegiate Championship. This will mark the tenth year that the matches have been held.

Teams against which they will compete are the University of Nebraska, Iowa State, and the Washington University of St. Louis. Kansas State has won from all of these teams in telegraphic matches fired this year, and placed above the University of Nebraska at the Midwest Rifle Tournament at Booneville, Mo., last week.

Major E. M. Yon, team coach, in commenting on the trip said, "We will not only try to win the Missouri Valley match, but we will also try to place high in the national rating."

Last year, John F. Gaumer, team member, was high man in the Missouri Valley shoulder-to-shoulder matches and was on the second All-American Rifle Team chosen by the National Rifle Association.

W. H. Moore, another team member, has fired exceptional scores throughout the season, and was high man on the basic course R. O. T. C. team of Kansas State. Other team members who will make the trip are H. E. Kimble, Thomas Bush, and G. E. Hawke.

Officers Elected

Independent Permanent Central Committee Chooses Perry Wendell President

The 27 members of the permanent central committee of the Independent student body met Wednesday night in Anderson Hall and elected Perry Wendell as president of the organization. Anson Haselwood was elected vice-president and will serve as campaign manager; Vernade Allen was elected secretary and Dewey Axtell, treasurer.

Plans were also made for the selection of candidates for Student Council and Board of Publications to be presented at the next independent mass meeting. Hyle Clarlin was appointed chairman of the committee to draw up a constitution for this group, whose temporary name is Voice of Student Opinion. The platform for the political activities of this organization in the coming election will be formed by a committee headed by Anson Haselwood.

Division chairmen appointed were: Agriculture—Hugh Myers; Veterinary Medicine—Jack Gregg; General Science—Allan McGhee; Engineering—Wilbur Maddy; and Home Economics—Helen Morgan.

Honor Barfoot

Prof. Dorothy Barfoot of the art department received this week an exhibitor's medal for her book print textile design entitled, "An Airplane View of the Fields of Iowa," which was hung in the International Aeronautical Art Exhibition at Los Angeles.

The international exhibit was sponsored by the Women's International Association of Aeronautics and the Women Painters of the West. The theme of the exhibit, "Man's Mastery of the Air," is said to have offered a new subject matter and opened the field for a wide scope of original work. The artists gave their conception of the part aviation plays in every day life. Miss Barfoot says she has never been in an airplane in her life, but used her imagination when she made her design of the airplane view of Iowa fields.

The exhibition which was February 5 to 19 included oil paintings, water color paintings, miniature, sculpture, photography, and black and white prints.

Warden H. Cook, graduated from chemistry in February, was on the campus recently on his way to Muscle Shoals, Tenn., where he has obtained a position with the TVA.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Science Group To Meet Here

Prof. C. E. Rogers and Prof. R. W. Conover in Charge Of Program

The meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science will be here April 1, 2, and 3. The program is in its final form and was sent out March 22. Prof. C. E. Rogers and Prof. R. W. Conover have had charge of the program and will be included in it.

A feature of the Academy meeting of the Kansas and Nebraska sections of the American Association of University Professors which will be held in co-operation with the academy meeting, April 3.

The student body will, no doubt, be interested in the demonstration showing sound films on April 1, at the College Auditorium. The films shown have to do with biology, chemistry and sociology. They are short and without any filler. Prof. R. C. Smith says these films of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Blackpool, England, September 10, and was favorably impressed.

The students will also be interested in Dr. Charles Hottest's illustrated lecture on "History of Baltimore Cyprus and Redwood Tree." Doctor Hottest has been recommended by man faculty members who have heard him.

All of the sessions of the Academy which include sectional meetings are open to students. Officers of the Academy hope they will avail themselves of this privilege. In past years students of Emporia, McPherson, and Lawrence have attended these sessions.

Indian Painting Is On Exhibition Here

Collection of Navajo and Apache Works Hang in Architectural Galleries

An exhibition of Indian paintings, collected by H. C. Lockett, chief of the division of education, information for the Navajo service at Window Rock, Ariz., is being presented in the architectural galleries from March 17 to 31.

This collection consists of 26 paintings in water color by Charles K. Shirley, 28 years old, who was born on the Navajo reservation in the vicinity of Crystal, N. M.

Mr. Shirley attended Haskell Institute at Lawrence, and later studied art at Denver University. His work shows the influence of American or "white man" traditions and he was recently awarded first prize at the Gallup Inter-Ceremonial for his water color and oil displays for Indians.

Tsinahginnie Is Represented
Andrew Tsinahginnie, the other artist represented is a 20-year-old native from Fort Apache, Ariz. Since his training was received at the Santa Fe Indian School, his work shows definitely less "white man" influence. His exhibitions at Santa Fe have attracted wide attention. Prof. John F. Helm, Jr. of the department of architecture, said. At the present time Tsinahginnie is illustrating a soil conservation book on the history of Navajo reservation.

Solon Kimball, a journalism graduate of Kansas State College in 1930, assisted Mr. Lockett in assembling this work, and it was largely through his cooperation that the exhibition is here.

Vets Honor Burt

A picture of Dr. J. H. Burt, professor of anatomy, was presented to the Division of Veterinary Medicine by the American Veterinary Medical Association Tuesday evening.

The college branch of the A. V. M. A. decided last fall to present a picture of one faculty member to the Division each year. The picture of Burt is the first presented by this plan.

Dr. J. H. Burt is a native of England. He came to Canada at the age of 19 and received a Veterinary Surgeons Degree from Ontario Veterinary College in 1895. Later he came to the United States and got his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Ohio State in 1905. Doctor Burt has done graduate work at the graduate schools of the Universities of Michigan and Chicago. Since 1909 he has been at Kansas State.

Election Notice

The Student Governing Association Council announced last night that the election of Student Council and Publications Board members for the 1937-38 school year will be held April 15. Nomination petitions signed by 25 members of the S. G. A. must be turned into Dorothy Hammond, secretary, by 5 p.m., April 5.

YMCA Nominates Next Year's Heads

Conwell, Aicher Named For President, Ahearn, Burt Are Faculty Nominees

George Aicher, Hays, and Kenneth Conwell, Manhattan, were nominated Wednesday as candidates for the presidency of the college Y. M. C. A. The candidates for vice-president are Ted Freeman, Severy; Lloyd Mordy, Della; Joe Pipkin, Pratt; Norman Spencer, Leavenworth; Art Willis, Hugoton; and Joe Newman, Manhattan. Of the six candidates three will be elected. Kirk Adams, Oak Mills, and Sidney Lawson, Sylvan Grove, are candidates for corresponding secretary.

The candidates named for the two faculty positions on the Y. M. C. A. board are Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, and Prof. J. H. Burt, of the Division of Veterinary Medicine. O. M. Rhine was nominated as the business man on the board. Students nominated for positions on the board are Wayne Carlson, Topeka; Don Duckwall, Abilene; Bob Kane, Topeka; Jack Knappenberger, Penelope; Clayton Melroy, Garden City; Allen McGhee, Centralia; Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton; Lester Pollom, Topeka; John Rhodes, Topeka; and Homer Wesche, Manhattan. Five of the ten candidates will be elected.

Election March 28
The election will be Tuesday, March 30, from 9 until 5. The election board which will conduct the election consists of Anson Haselwood, chairman, Otto Spenser, Clarence Weaver, Orville Morris, and Fred Crawford.

The committee which nominated the candidates consisted of Howard T. Hill, chairman, Prof. Charles H. Scholer, George Hart, Wilbur Maddy, Raymond Solenberg, Lee Rallsback, and Horton Laude.

Gets Art Library

Omicron Nu Sponsors Loaning Library of Art for Its Senior Girls

Omicron Nu, national honorary scholastic organization, is sponsoring an art loaning library to its senior girls. The library consists of art objects collected from faculty members and a few pieces which the group has purchased. The girls may check out the object desired and keep it in their possession for two weeks. In this way valuable art pieces have come to be more appreciated.

The collection includes a lovely hand hammered brass bowl from India, a plate of Syrian copper, and a pair of genuine Russian brass candle stick holders from Brastown, N. Y.

Several vases are prized possessions, including a pottery vase from India made by the famous pottery maker, Marie, and two cloisonné vases, one from Japan, and one from China. Chinese embroidery, gayly colored Mexican wall hangings and two prints of Degas and Van Dyke's add pleasing color to the collection.

Several pictures, including "Forty Two Kids" by George Bellows and a wood cut of Mary, Joseph and Jesus by Stanislaw-Ostojka-Chrostowski are in the circulating library. Several etchings and a sandal wood box add variety to the collection. Barbara Lautz's office is headquarters for the art library.

AUKER A TEACHER
Elden Auken, State athlete of former years, is no longer a student, but a teacher.

He is now teaching rookie pitchers his underhand trick of throwing a baseball. When Auken lets loose his submarine ball it looks as if his hand digs into the ground. He acquired this way of throwing when he got his shoulder knocked down playing football for Kansas State.

Local Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Boosts Office-Seeking Student As Branding Iron Project No. 3

Circulating and filing a petition in behalf of Dale Shroff, junior in industrial journalism from Concordia, as a candidate for mayor of Manhattan in the coming spring election is the latest project of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity.

Placards for the support of a student for mayor were distributed by Sigma Delta Chi yesterday afternoon. The student-for-mayor campaign is labeled "Branding Iron Project Number 3."

Kansas Rural Life Meeting Is On Campus

President Farrell and George Gemmell Speak Today in Association's Conferences

Two speakers from the Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., presented the opening addresses of the third annual Kansas Rural Life conference which began yesterday. Vernal Roth, Lyon County, president of the association, presided at the get-acquainted dinner held yesterday evening, on the College campus.

The guest speakers from Washington, R. A. Turner and Eugene Merritt, brought greetings from the Extension Service and outlined the plans and purposes of the conference in Manhattan. A meeting of the state council was held at 7 o'clock in Room 35, Anderson Hall. The Collegiate 4-H Club was host to the conference attendees at a party in the gymnasium, yesterday evening.

Continues Today
Today's program, beginning at 8 o'clock in Recreation Center, with a general session presided over by Clarence Dempsey, Leavenworth County, vice-president of the Kansas Rural Life Association, scheduled as speakers F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State College, who will address the group concerning the "Spiritual Resources of the Countryside" and George Gemmell, speaking of "Resourceful Leaders." A group discussion at 9:30 on the subject, "What Are My Individual Resources," will follow the Friday morning general session.

At 11 o'clock various speakers will discuss "Hobbies" such as photography, handicraft, co-operative marketing, puppetry, and landscape gardening. Luncheon at the Methodist Church will be followed by a general session. Ethel Avery, Riley County, vice president of the association, will preside. Prof. Roy Langford, Kansas State College, will speak on the "Technique of Being Resourceful." The theme of the afternoon group discussion is "How Can I Develop My Resources."

The entertainment for the evening of Friday, March 19, will be the Shakespearean lecture by Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, or the Manhattan Little Theater play.

Risk To Lecture
The Saturday program will be as follows:

Saturday morning speaker—Mrs. J. E. Johnitz of Abilene, "What Makes a Worthwhile Person."

Saturday morning discussion theme will be "What Resources Should I Emphasize to Make A Worthwhile, Well-Balanced Individual?"

Discussion at 11 o'clock on "Hobbies."

Luncheon at the Presbyterian Church.

"How Can We Build a County Program to Develop Our Resources" is subject of afternoon discussion.

Campus tour at 4 o'clock. Banquet at Congregational Church at 6:30 with Mrs. Zula Bennington Greene as special guest. Salom Rozk will lecture.

The final meeting will be in the Masonic Temple Sunday noon.

Ruth Wyatt, Kansas City, Mo., will be a week-end guest at the Tri Delta house.

Six Candidates

Shroff's petition was filed last night a few hours before the deadline and brought the number of mayoral candidates up to six. Registration for the election closed last night and several hundred students registered at the last minute in order to be able to support a student for mayor of Manhattan. To facilitate registration of students, Sigma Delta Chi furnished transportation to the city hall for students.

Students Entitled To Voice
In a statement last night, Shroff said:

"Since the industry of Manhattan is largely supported by the student body of Kansas State College, we feel that the student body is entitled to a voice in the municipal government. Furthermore, the student body can in no way be influenced by past political considerations or by business or commercial ties that would interfere with an honest and impartial conduct in office.

"For these reasons, we believe that the townspeople of Manhattan as well as the students and faculty of Kansas State College owe their support to my candidacy. I promise a clean, honest, non-partisan administration that will work always for the best interests of the city of Manhattan and Kansas State College."

Orchesis Elects

Jeanette Stearns, Jean Boyle Chosen New Officers of Dance Group

Orchesis, national dance sorority, elected officers at their last meeting in Nichols Gymnasium last week. The new officers are president, Jeanette Stearns, and secretary, Jean Boyle.

Miss Marjorie Forchmer, sponsor, Jeanette Stearns, and Jean Boyle will leave today for Wichita where a dance convention is to meet. This is the first time in the history of the club that the South-west has had a symposium.

The following schools will be represented at the convention: Kansas University, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Kansas State, Washburn, and Arkansas State Junior College.

The main event of the convention will be a dance concert given Friday night at 8:15, in the Commons Building, by Miss Clara Seppeler. Miss Seppeler received her diploma from the Dancing School of Aracoma Makorova, of Cologne.

Wilson Is Speaker

Mrs. Charla Wilson, a faculty member of the Kansas City University and connected with the Kansas City Light and Power Company was the speaker at the Home Economics meeting yesterday afternoon in the High School Auditorium. Her topic was "Interior Decoration in the Home with Special Emphasis on Lighting."

The effects of different kinds of indirect lighting, the amount of light coming from different types of lamps were illustrated by slides. The amount of light produced in various rooms was shown in a sample house by the use of different colored walls.

NO M. U. MAT TEAM

Because of the expense involved in maintaining a wrestling team and because of the poor showing of the team in recent years, the University of Missouri has abolished wrestling as an intercollegiate sport, the M. U. committee on intercollegiate athletics announced early this week.

Withdrawal of the Tigers leaves but four Big Six schools with wrestling teams. Kansas University does not support a team.

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STUDENT MAYOR

Among the names on the petitions for mayor filed in the city clerk's office yesterday noon were to be found a minister, a tavern manager, a plumber, a county treasurer, and a retired farmer. Today there is included in that list a student, a student of Kansas State College.

So far as we have been able to determine there exists no valid reason why a student of the college cannot be elected mayor of the city of Manhattan. The candidate sponsored by the students is a bona fide resident of Manhattan. He is twenty-one years of age, of sound body and mind. Certain it is that he is as qualified to run as are some of the earlier candidates. The Collegian does not want it understood that it is belittling the qualifications of any of the candidates. Fine men they must be to have risen so high in the esteem of their fellows.

Is it possible however, that a college student could be elected mayor of Manhattan? Although not a probability, is far from an impossibility according to the information at hand. With approximately 5,000 eligible voters in Manhattan, the highest turnout would more than likely never exceed 3,000. As there are already five candidates in the field, a total of 1,000 votes should be sufficient to swing the election with a wide margin.

Executive ++ ++ Comment

By Dr. S. A. Noek

In drama, runs the old saying, the heroine throws the villain over; in melodrama, she throws him over a cliff. Certainly melodrama may descend into the utterly ridiculous and offer to the literary critic ample opportunity for sarcastic comment.

Yet everybody (except, perhaps, the very literary critic) likes melodrama. Christopher Morley says that Goneril with the Wind sold a *DESIGNER A NOCK* million copies because every situation was taken from the old melodrama of a couple of generations ago. In the movies, as reading matter, as plays, the situations of melodrama—suspense, violence, blood—are and always have been popular.

It is difficult, as a matter of fact, to think of a great tragedy that is not essentially melodrama. The Greek tragedies drizzle blood; Shakespeare litters his stage with corpses (count them at the end of Hamlet, and be content!); Christopher Marlowe, not satisfied with murdering his principal characters, or boiling them in oil on the stage, does not hesitate to poison a whole nunnery and blow up a whole garrison on the side.

What, then is the difference between *Titus the Beautiful*, *Cloak and Dagger*, and *King Lear*, between *The Thin Man* and *Oedipus the King*? Primarily this: the great tragedies, using the same materials as the cheap ones, never cheat; in them the tragedy is never averted by a sweet miracle that makes the ending happy. Shakespeare and his brethren deal with tragedy as it is—tragic, in consequence, it takes strength of character as well as literary to appreciate great tragedy.

There are a thousand or so other differences, of course; but this one of courageous honesty is perhaps the greatest.

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

Last week I intended to get up and see "Wings in the Morning" but I was so tired I decided to sleep until noon.

That Kappas have a way of

dampening the spirits of those who would champion the pun. They held a shower for Jo Shely, the other day because she persisted in indulging in that form of wit.

Jack Butler always reports before accepting assignments. We hope Jeanette isn't too Stearn with him. Janis Gaine asked Jack to a sub-deb party, and Jack had to see if it was ok with the little lady at the Tri Delt house.

Undoubtedly some dumb clucks are crowing over a little deal they attempted Tuesday evening. By way of telephone an attempt was made to give a mechanical bird (probably with the idea of getting into print). It was pretty chicken of them to do it without giving their names, but we have a good line on just who thought they were demonstrating their clever nature. "Was a fowl thing! You got in the Collegian with your deal, so I hope your efforts are repaid."

Everyone knew that he was a gardener's son, because every spring he let his hair grow long, dressed sloppily, and, in general, took on a seedy appearance. To top that, he was always raking his throat. When he joined a mob of gangsters, they used him on bank jobs as a plant. The ceiling's falling, so goon bi.



Baygling with A.J.B.

Remember When

The height of happiness consisted of wearing your longest trousers with the widest bottoms, your reddest tie, riding in a rumble seat with your best girl in her shortest skirt and most flamboyant cosmetics, and singing, in uncertain melody, but definite rhythm, "A Cup of Coffee, A Sandwich and You" ... remember?

The Local Fascist It seems, have inaugurated a general hike in cigarette prices to 17 cents. Let's all quit smoking as a gesture of disapproval! (Do I hear any "Oh yeahs?")

A Long Political Baygling The admixture of boos and bravos attendant to a recent newsreel shot of President Roosevelt reminds us of the pre-election spirit. But when a man in the same newsreel can call his chief executive "deceitful," that's democracy. Well, that is, either democracy or an example of the power of wealth (can't you guess it was a Hearst newsreel?)

PLEASE RETURN

Lost: Brown purse containing money, keys, wristwatch valuable to owner as keepsake. Please return to college post-office and receive reward.

The person who took a black pocketbook from the locker room of the girls' gym is known. Return to owner and no questions will be asked.

Notices such as these, vainly hopeful, obvious attempts at a little clever detective work, are forever appearing in the Collegian, are always being tacked on bulletin boards about the campus—and seldom, if ever, do any good or bring the stolen articles back to the owners.

Petty thievery—and some not so petty—has been going on in the girls' gym for a number of years. The culprit, or culprits, have gone entirely unapprehended—and conditions continue so, year after year.

Clothing left out of lockers, even if only for a comparatively few minutes, is often made away with, contents of pocketbooks are pilfered—in some cases during the time the owner has her back turned or is only a short distance away. Stockings are taken from shoes placed under the dressing benches, and one freshman is still bemoaning the loss of a new spring coat—which she left out in the room during class time.

In some cases the losses amount to only a few cents, a compact, and a fountain pen. In others, the amounts are larger and cause hardship and, in some instances, actual privation for the unfortunate owner. Particularly was this true in the case of the N. Y. A. worker who last year was robbed of the \$20 which she had received for a month's work, and which was to pay a board and room bill.

So, what's to do about it? The problem needs the co-operation of students and faculty alike. Students should be particularly careful to lock their lockers, not to leave clothing, books, pocketbooks, and valuables in places where they can be successfully "lost."

There also should be closer supervision by someone in authority in the gym—since most losses seem to occur during the times that classes are in session and the locker room is comparatively unoccupied. The one attendant on duty cannot be in a dozen places at once, of course, and the present crowded condition of the lockers—with two girls stuffing gym suits, shoes, tennis rackets, dancing shoes, clothes, books, and incidental articles in lockers which measure approximately one-and-one-half feet wide, three feet high, and two feet deep—is conducive to carelessness.

At any rate, something should and, certainly, could be done about the situation which exists. Perhaps there ought to be a law!

Delts, Farm House Are Group Champs

Both Teams Advance To Volleyball Semi-finals As Result Of Victories

Delta Tau Delta won the championship of Group I and the Farm House clinched the title in Group II by winning volleyball games yesterday evening in Nichols Gymnasium. Both teams won the right to go to the semi-finals in the tournament.

Farm House won the championship of Group II by edging out the Phi Delta Theta team 38 to 36 in a close battle. The Phi Deltas were trailing badly most of the time, but in the closing minutes they rallied and missed but two points of tying the score.

Delts Win Easily The Delta Tau team had little trouble with the Alpha Gamma Rho squad and won 40 to 22. At the half, the score was only 20 to 16, but in the second period the Delts pulled away to win handily. Ellis and Rall starred for the Delts and Hickert stood out for the losers. The AGRs were previously undefeated.

Semi-final games will be played Monday night at 8 o'clock. Delta Tau Delta, Farm House, and probably W. F. A. C. and Sigma Phi Epsilon will be the semi-finalists. The latter two teams each have one game to play before that time, but should win them. The final game, to decide the intramural championship, will be played at 8:45 Monday night.

He writes for the Journal of Home Economics, Parent Education, The Journal of Social Hygiene, and other periodicals. Doctor Popenoe has written and

Go To Conference

Dean Justin and Miss Latzke Will Speak at Home Economics Association

Dean Margaret M. Justin, of the Division of Home Economics at the College, will speak Saturday morning at the state conference of the Kansas Home Economics Association to be held at Pittsburg, March 19 and 20.

Miss Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles, will address the association on "Buying Clothing and Textiles" and will lead a discussion on the subject. Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor of education at Kansas State, will preside at the general session Friday.

Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations at Los Angeles and author of a number of books, will be the guest speaker at the conference. Doctor Popenoe has been a leader in the development of the movement for education for parenthood and parent education, and in scientific eugenics.

Right for Spring



Doll up for Easter in the latest thing in shirts. Pure white with large red checks. White cuffs with detachable collars. Many others.

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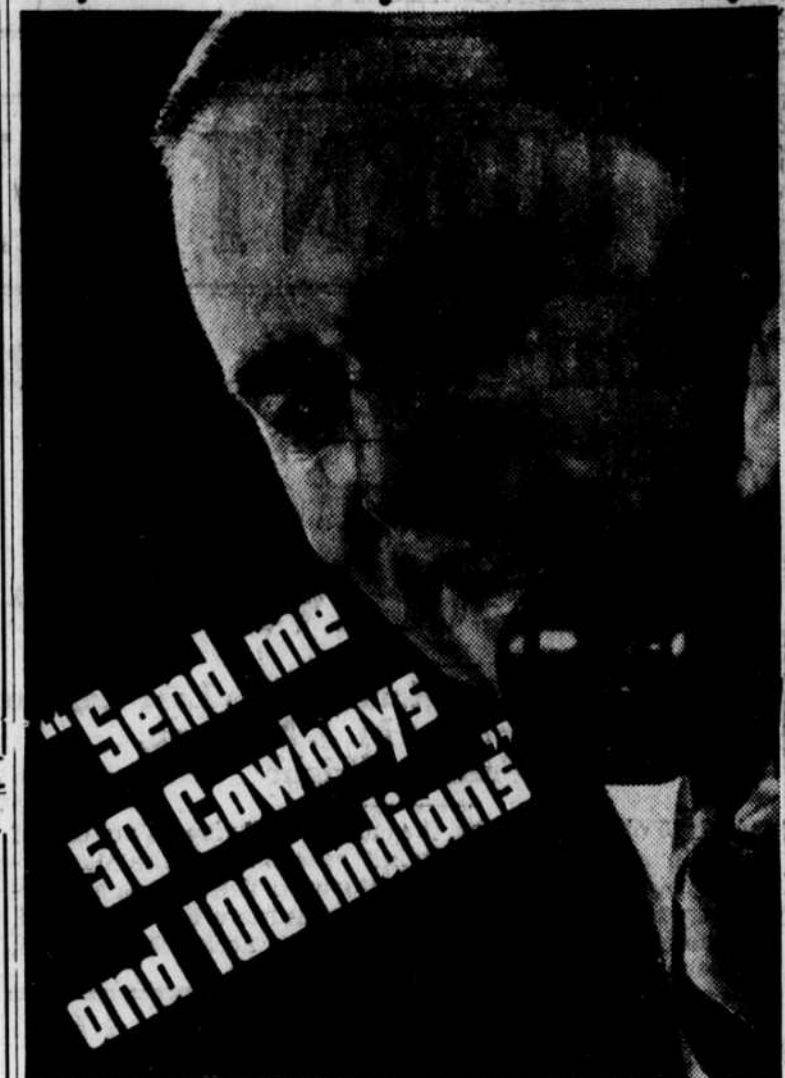
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Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the economics and sociology department, gave a talk before the Manhattan Junior High School Thursday, March 18.



WHEN Hollywood wants to film a scene requiring hundreds of "extras," it makes a telephone call—and gets them.

This is made possible by a central casting bureau, whose amazingly fast service is based on systematic use of the telephone. This organization has a telephone switchboard where as many as 30,000 calls a day are handled in bringing actors and producers together.

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First Gridiron Scrimmage To Be Tomorrow

Purple and White Eleven To Meet Under Regular Game Conditions

The Kansas State football squad has been divided into two groups the purple and the white, and the first scrimmage session will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Ahearn Field with game conditions prevailing.

The strength of the two squads is about equal even though the purple squad boasts of seven lettermen while the white has only four. Ray "Casanova" Ellis of Wichita captains the purple team while August "Bird Legs" Cardarelli of Union Town, Pennsylvania will command the white. Both captains throughout the week have been sizing up the other's team, and each feels certain that his team will win the struggle Saturday afternoon.

Weather Hinders Practice

The practices this week have been hindered somewhat by the weather but after the session Saturday a complete list will be made of all the players that are to make up the Wildcat squad this spring and next fall will be posted in the gym Monday. During the last two practices offense and defense has been stressed, with Coach Fry directing the offensive work and Assistant Coach Stan Williamson bossing the defense. The practice session Saturday will consist mostly of line power plays with one or two pass formations. The aerial department of the State team has not received much attention this spring but after Saturday the coaches hope to stress passing and pass protection.

Three full time games are planned for this spring on each Saturday following the session tomorrow. According to Coach Fry the squad is getting a big kick out of the game prospects and he looks for some unusual enthusiasm in this first game tomorrow afternoon.

Personnel Posted

The personnel of the two squads has now been posted and probably will not be changed from one to the other this spring.

Those named on the white squad include:

Ends: Don Crumbaker, Onaga; Emil Kientz, Manhattan; Roscoe Smith, Eldorado; Gilbert Sollenberger, Hutchinson; Wilson Mulheim, Ellis; David Laurie, Atchison; and Donald Brose, Clay Center.

Tackles: Elmon Heaton, Norton; Ed Hayes, Anthony; Shirley Davis, Fort Scott; Robert Mears, Kansas City, Kan.; and Roy Kiser, Manhattan.

Guards: William Beezley, Girard; Carol Coleman, Sylvia; Augustus Cardarelli, Union Town, Penn.; Dave Green, Ashland; and John Reamer, Holton.

Centers: Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton; Eric Reardon, Minneapolis; and Paul Hannah, Osborne.

Half Backs: Richard Magerkurth, Salina; John Jackson, Eureka; Rob-

ert Briggs, Eldorado; Junior Speer, Manhattan; James Brock, Glasco; Howard Leibengood, Kentland, Ind.; and James Barger, Blue Mound.

Fullbacks: Elmer Hackney, Oberlin; Fred Klomp, Leavenworth; and Meredith Spurline, Sabetha.

Quarterbacks: Fred Sims, Tulsa, Okla.; John Donlon, Madison, Minn.; Jack Butler, Hutchinson; and Roy Green, Manhattan.

Those named on the Purple squad are:

Ends: Lowell McCutcheon, Kingman; George Stratton, Okley; George Young, Centralia; Ernest Wertsburger, Alma; and Ray Ellis, Wichita.

Tackles: Don Beeler, Mankato; Albert Niemoller, Wakefield; Tony Krueger, Anthony; Aaron Sheets, Topeka; and Robert Loomis, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Guards: Staley Pitts, Willard; Joe Mignity, Humboldt; Kenneth Parsons, Manhattan; John Crawley, Elkhart; Gene Gilbert, Florence, and Wayne Miller, Kansas City.

Centers: Logue Amos, Arkansas City; Glen Case, Nickerson; and Lyle Falkenrich, Manhattan.

Halfbacks: George Rankin, Gardner; Francis Cosgrove, Marysville; Merle Whitlock, Elmdale; Clayton Matney, Garden City; Robert Steaver, Merriam; and Bill Nichols, Waterville.

Fullbacks: Leon Reynard, Almo, Tex.; Russell Pattison, Council Grove.

Quarterbacks: Jack Blank, Atchison; Lewis Turner, Eldorado, Carol Covert, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Look For Speed

Tonight Coach Fry plans to find out just who is the fastest man on the squad by having relay races, in which both the condition of the players and their speed will be determined.

The probable starting lineups for tomorrow's game are:

Purple	White
McCutcheon	LE. Kientz
Beeler	LT. Hayes
Miller	LG. Coleman
Amos	C. Nordstrom
Pitts	RG. Cardarelli (C)
Krueger	RT. Mears
Sheetz	RE. Mulheim
Ellis (C)	RH. Briggs
Rankin	LH. Spear
Matney	FB. Hackney
Reynard	QB. Kimp
Blank	QB. Sims

IM Schedule

Tonight's Games

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, 7:00 p.m.

Berry's Boys vs. Theta Xi, 7:00 p.m.

Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 8:00 p.m.

Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa, 8:00 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. W. F. A. C., 8:45 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8:45 p.m.

Monday Night

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Acacia, 7:00 p.m.

Methodist Men's Club vs. Phi Lambda Theta, 7:00 p.m.

Semi-final games, 8:00 p.m.

Final game, 8:45 p.m.

Wildcat Mat Team Enters Last Matches

Seven State Grapplers Enter National Intercollegiate Meet at Terre Haute

To compete in what will be their last meet of the 1937 season, seven Wildcat grapplers and Coach B. R. Patterson journeyed to Terre Haute, Ind., where they will wrestle the pick of the collegiate matmen in the National Intercollegiate wrestling tournament to be held today and tomorrow.

The squad will weigh in at nine o'clock this morning and will wrestle the first round matches this afternoon and evening. The finals and consolation rounds will be held tomorrow.

Seventh Straight MVAU Crown Last week at Salina the Wildcat matmen won five individual championships and made a clean sweep of the places in the 134 pound class, to win their seventh consecutive Missouri Valley wrestling championship title.

Two men will be competing for State for the last time in their collegiate careers. Ernest Jessup, 155-pounder, is one of the most outstanding wrestlers ever to compete for the Wildcats and according to Coach Patterson he has the best chance of any member of the team to win an individual title. The other senior is John Harrison, heavyweight, who also will be wrestling for the last time.

The seven men who are making the trip are:

118-pound—Fred Leimbrock.
126-pound—Carl Warner.
135-pound—Clifford Duncan.
145-pound—Capt. Dale Duncan.
155-pound—Ernest Jessup.
165-pound—Walter Carleton.
Heavyweight—John Harrison.

State Baseball Squad To Be Cut

Practice Game Will Determine Who Will Play On Reduced Team

The Kansas State baseball squad will have a practice game this week end to determine who shall make the squad. This is done to see how the players will show up under game conditions.

The squad at present consists of 52 men which, according to Coach Ahearn, is too many to handle satisfactorily under the conditions the coaching staff has to work. Eighteen of the 52 are lettermen, none of which is sure of his position because this year's crop of newcomers is unusually good.

The freshman will be coached by Stan Williamson and they will probably start practice about April 1. There will be a meeting for the freshmen who are interested in baseball in the K-room at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

LAST IN ENTRY DAY

Today is the final day for entries in the intramural indoor track meet scheduled for Tuesday night and for baseball and softball teams to enter the intramural play, which will begin immediately after Easter vacation.

Independents wishing to enter the indoor track meet must sign today on the bulletin board in Nichols Gymnasium. As usual, entry blanks have been sent to organizations.

Independent teams for baseball and softball also must enter today. Managers may secure information and entry blanks at Prof. L. P. Washburn's office.

Ten Wildcat Trackmen To Armour Meet

Nine Distance Runners and One Field Event Entrant To Chicago

Ten members of the Kansas State track team—nine distance runners, and a lone field entrant, left with Coach Ward Haylett Thursday afternoon for Chicago, Ill., where the Wildcat athletes will participate in the Armour Tech Relays at the University of Chicago Field House, Saturday.

The nine runners will compete in three different relays as well as the mile and 880-yard runs. The K-State mentor indicated before he left Thursday that the medley relay team would be composed of Myron Rooks, Richard Banbury, James Jesson, and Leonard Miller. Lewis Sweat, Harold Redfield, Lloyd Eberhart and Leonard Miller were

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BAFFLES BREAK UP SMOKE STREAM. FILTER REALLY FILTERS

named as entrants in the two-mile relay squad while the mile relay quartet will contain James Jesson, Harold Brown, Myron Rooks, and Lloyd Eberhart. Redfield also is entered in the 880-yard run and Sweat the mile run.

Socolofsky Enters
Charles Socolofsky, who has three times shattered varsity records in heaving the shot-put this season, will be a contender in that event. Last week in the Central Intercol-

legiate Meet at South Bend, Ind. Socolofsky tossed the iron sphere 48 feet, 4 1/2 inches to clinch first.

This marks the fourth consecutive season Coach Haylett has taken State trackmen to the windy city relays. Last year Kansas State won both the mile and two-mile runs and the mile relay team set a new meet record.

For the last three years, three different Wildcat milers have been successful in coping firsts in this

event. Last season Bill Wheelock was the victor, and this year Lewis Sweat will attempt to extend the strong to four.

W. H. Brown, personnel director of the Carter Oil Company, Tulsa, Okla., was in Manhattan

Thursday interviewing chemical, mechanical, and civil engineers for positions with his company.

Lost: Small gold pocket watch Thursday morning on the campus. Old watch. Valuable because of sentimental reasons. Finder please call 3-8147. Reward. 39-1



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A and A Food Store	301 Poyntz
Utility Outlet	108 S. 3rd
Charley's Shoe Shop	106 S. 4th
Smith Brothers Sporting Goods	221 Poyntz
Adams Second Hand Store	220 Poyntz
North Side Grocery	11th and Kearney
Elmer Jackson Cash Grocery	1030 Colorado
Cress Variety Store	Aggieville
Ferlemann's Market	216 Poyntz
Curtis Grocery	1119 Moro
Winslow's Market	619 N. Manhattan
Meske's Radio and Furniture	1127 Moro
Laramie Street Grocery	1601 Laramie
Slake's Service Station	3rd and Osage
Leonard's Gift Shoppe	1123 Moro

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CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MACMURRAY

A Paramount Picture with Charles Butterworth, Joan Allen, Dorothy Lamour and Harry Stephens
Directed by Mitchell Leisen

Leslie Howard says Luckies are "tops" with his throat



"Years ago, as an ambitious young actor, I was impressed how well my throat liked Luckies and how well they suited my idea of a perfect cigarette. That impression still stands. In my recent tour of 'Hamlet', with its many performances each week and the attendant tax on my throat, I have been convinced anew that this light smoke is both delightful to my taste and the 'top' cigarette for an actor's throat."

Leslie Howard

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Howard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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Box Office Open Friday and Saturday

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Campus Doin's

As Seen with
JUANITA LOONEY



IT'S A TOSS UP—JUST FOR FUN

Parties, lectures, tea, a play—even the most fastidious of Kansas Staters can find something in this week-end's social whirl to sweep away the last vestiges of cobwebs from the study-fogged brain. For those who seek wisdom in the footsteps of Minerva, are Spaeth's Shakespearian lectures; for those who worship at the throne of Terpsichore (the goddess of dance, to you), we offer the Delt and Phi Sig formal; for the addicts of grease paint and the spotlight, there's the Manhattan Theatre play. Even if the wench isn't, you should be definitely amused!

Where's The Fire?

Manhattan firemen attending the Phi Sigma Kappa spring formal? No foolin'! Well, maybe not, but if they are not there in person, at least their caricatures will be. And if you really want to know why, it's this way—Since a city ordinance says that there shall be no crepe paper or confetti in a ballroom, we understand that the Phi Sigs have decided to see if they can't scare up a little smoke (where there's smoke there must be fire, y'know!) Anyhow, lining the walls of the hall will be caricatures of the members of the city fire department who passed the above mentioned ordinance. There's no doubt that there'll be no fire from crepe paper or confetti, but there may be a little for other reasons (?).

Responsibility for the novel decorations goes to Charles Frank and Myron Barnard. Vernon Denton and his "Collegians" will furnish the "red-hot" music for the party. Those in the receiving line will be: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hill, Mrs. Sally Darden, Jackson Remmele, Fred Zutavern, and Emma Jane Grubb, Lawrence.

Flash! The Delt Formal

One of the sure-to-be-successful parties of spring takes place tonight when Delta Tau Delta gives its formal dance at the Wareham ballroom. Rumors are that the guests will be "seeing red"—in the form of lights and fiery red balloons covering the ceiling. Tom Shaw, Paul Furst and Jimmie Sanders are on the committee for the preparations. In the receiving line will be: Mrs. Rachel Davis, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, Henry Lins, Mildred Marie Shaffer, and Howard Pierce.

Sis's 'n' Daughters of Sigma Nu

Guests at the Sigma Nu sister and daughter dinner Thursday evening included: Dorothy and Jean Buchanan, Manhattan; Betty Lee McTaggart, Belleville; Ann Matkins, Enterprise; Anna Marie Miller, Salina; Sarah Garrison, Parsons; Betty Adams, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Betty

Rush, Fredonia; and Richard Magerkuth, Salina, has been wearing the three-starred pledge pin of Beta Theta Pi since Monday evening.

Journalism Pledges

Prix Tea For Sophs
Prix, honorary society for junior girls, will give a tea honoring all sophomore girls Sunday afternoon, March 21, from two to five at Van Zile Hall. From eight to ten outstanding junior girls are chosen at the beginning of every year by the members with the help of the faculty advisor, Dean Mary P. Van Zile. Membership is based on scholarship, campus activities, and leadership.

Sigma Tau Celebrate

Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, will hold initiation for fifteen engineers at the Wareham Grill Saturday afternoon, after which the fraternity will hold its annual banquet. George S. Knapp, Topeka, head of water resources for the state, will be initiated as an honorary member and will also be one of the speakers at the banquet. Verne Hedge, Lincoln, Neb., national president of Sigma Tau, and C. A. Sjogren, Lincoln, Neb., national secretary, will also be featured speakers. Others who will give short talks at the banquet are: Lawrence Haller, president of the local chapter; Perry Wendell, vice president; Mr. L. V. White, associate professor of civil engineering and faculty advisor of Sigma Tau; Max Lyon, ex-president; and Hobart Mariner, ex-treasurer. Jay Payne is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Acacia Antics

Imagine the consternation of the "older boys" at the Acacia house recently, when, while they were haggling over the plans for hell week, the lights in the house went out. Stumbling upstairs in total darkness, activities found the house ungraced by the presence of a single pledge. While the deserted activities were trying to repair the broken light meter, they received a long distance call from Lawrence telling them that the pledges planned to spend a few days with the K. U. chapter. The only thing for the disgruntled activities to do was to sit, and plot a warm reception for the boys when they returned, which, by the way, the pledges received.

Kappa Sigma Convene

Members of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma will be hosts this week-end to a district conclave of Kappa Sigma. Delegates will come

from chapters at Kansas University, Washburn, and Baker University. The meeting will be in charge of the district grand master, Paul McJimsey, Kansas City, Mo.

Enchiladas Election

Enchiladas, honorary dancing organization, held an election of officers March 9, in Nichols gymnasium. The following girls were elected to office: president, Gertrude Tobias; vice-president, Marjorie Holman; secretary, Winifred Whipple; and treasurer, Ann Wright.

TKE House Dance

T. K. E.'s will entertain their dates with an informal house dance Sunday evening at the house.

Installation Services

Sigma Tau held installation for the following officers in the Wareham Grill last night: president, Lawrence Haller; vice president, Perry Wendell; recording secretary, John Hines; corresponding secretary, Charles Helzer; historian, John Gaumer; treasurer, Jay Payne.

Acc Accessories

Whatever else may be said of the current season, it is one of variety. Styles run the gamut from the strictest of tailoring to the softest of feminine frills, and accessories must match up. Following are some of the costume details that will make life worth living this spring.

Handbags

Swagger and dressmaker type bags in calf that is bordered, creased or smooth, patent especially in

combinations, light and bright-colored suedes, gabardine in light or dark colors, trimmed with dark—these spell smartness.

Flowers

Blooming unexpectedly everywhere are big splashy costume flowers, or very unusual suit lapel flowers and small boutonnières.

Jewelry

Antique type jewelry and necklaces—jewel stone clips—crystal—coral, lovely with the popular blege. Pearls, big and little and including pastel pearls. Enormous watch chains, watches, twin clips, jewelled flowers or fobs for both lapels.

Handkerchiefs

Dark grounds and prints—frothy nets—bolder and brighter colors than ever.

Scarfs

Square scarfs indicate a great revival of interest in this type. Chiffon twill, print crepe, and satin. Floral patterns are favored for "dress up occasions" and Paisleys and Tyrolean types for sport.

What's Abo

Phi Delta Theta had as dinner guests Wednesday evening Mr. Charles Younger, who is their province president from Nebraska, Dean Hugh Durham, and Dr. Culver.



noopy suzy says

Take your "jelly" date to Yeager's for a pie a la mode. It's only a dime.

The Pi Phi's have a Spartan woman. She went to bed with a hot water bottle at her feet and woke up with blisters on her toes.

We style your hair to suit your personality. Shampoo and finger wave, 35c; permanents \$1 and up. COOK'S BEAUTY SHOP, 806 Poyntz.

Campus look-alikes—Vice-President Nock and Prof. John Helm. It's been said they have the same tastes in humor too.

If you need a typewriter there's a good, used, portable Remington at Leonard's Gift Shoppe in Aggieville. It's reasonably priced.



When Joyce Janet Diers and Don Hadsell start talking about furniture, it begins to look pretty serious—for particulars, ask one of them.

Before applying for that job, let us make your suit look like new. We do expert cleaning. Suits cleaned and pressed 65c, dresses 85c. Dial 2118 and we'll come and get them and bring them back without extra charge. BARBER CLEANERS.

Did you see the willowy figure of Dick Jaccard in the Pratt paper in his bathing suit? We wonder if he won the beauty contest.

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Let us design a new hair style to go with that new hat. The friendly atmosphere of our shop will please you.
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A special purchase of our well known \$1 hose (slightly irregular).

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Buy several pairs of these outstanding hose values... complete range of colors and the sizes are 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Choose yours now as the collection is complete.



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Varsity Barber Shop
First Door North of Sosna Theater.

Eligdon, Goodland; and Mary Elizabeth Cooper, Manhattan.

Others Enter Pledgdom

Add new pledges—Edna Mae Arnold, Wichita, was formally pledged into Kappa Delta Wednesday evening, while Tau Kappa Epsilon names as its most recent pledges Charles Focpolsky, from Pampa—way down there in the Lone Star State.

Alpha Xi Deltas claim as one of their newest pledges Emmabelle



On the doorstep of Easter Sunday here is a Suit Opportunity rapping its knuckles off.

The suit we have in mind does three things besides save money...

1st... it allows you to look better than you've ever looked before.

2nd... it allows the world to look better than it ever did... to you.

3rd... the suit we sell you for Easter will be a fine suit the 4th of July.

And knowing what we do about clothing, and knowing you we think it would be a good idea to open the door and let us in!

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Latest News of the Day
"Here Comes the Circus"
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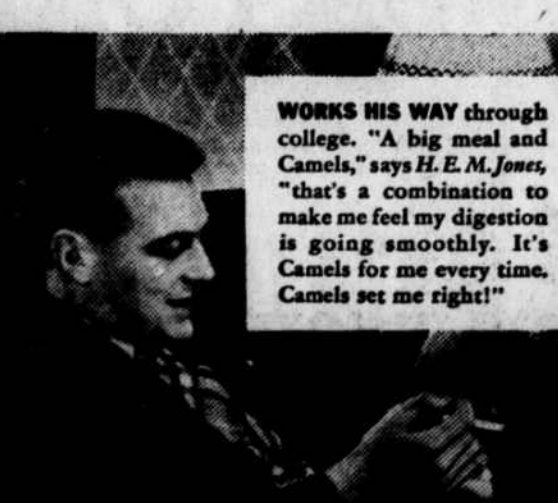


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Hear "Jack Oakie's College"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! TUESDAYS—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC—Columbia Network.

HERB LEWIS (above, left), spark-plug of the Detroit Red Wings, in a set-to before the goal. In the locker room after the game (above, right), Herb said: "You bet I enjoy eating. I'll give Camels credit for helping me enjoy my food. I'll second the motion—for digestion's sake—smoke Camels."

At mealtimes, it's Camels "for digestion's sake." Thanks to Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. A sense of well-being follows. Camels don't get on your nerves or irritate the throat.



WORKS HIS WAY through college. "A big meal and Camels," says H. E. M. Jones, "that's a combination to make me feel my digestion is going smoothly. It's Camels for me every time. Camels set me right!"

GLIDER ENTHUSIAST, Dorothy Holderman, says: "Guiding a sailplane is thrilling, though exhausting at times. Tired and wrought-up as I may feel afterward, Camels help my digestion run smoothly."

STEER-WRANGLING cowpuncher, Hardy Murphy, "Camels are aces-up with me," says Hardy. "As a cowhand I take what chuck I get and always count on Camels to help ease my digestion."



FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

Delta Tau Delta still remains supreme in intramural volleyball since the Sig Eps met defeat at the hands of the perennial champs.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Senate, more optimistic than the students, has already named the proposed State science hall the Charles Curtis Memorial Building.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 23, 1937.

Number 46

HOUSE O. K.'s BUILDING APPROPRIATION

Dale Shroff Ineligible For Mayor Race

Attorney Rules Sigma Delta Chi Candidate Disqualified Because of Age

Dale Shroff, Sigma Delta Chi candidate for mayor was ruled ineligible yesterday by Charles Hughes, city attorney. The journalism fraternity entrant in the mayoralty race filed his petition as a contender last week.

Mr. Hughes based his decision on a statute which specifies that a mayor or city commissioner must be at least 25 years of age and a resident of Manhattan for the preceding two years. In registering to vote last week Shroff gave his age as 22.

Make No Complaints
Shroff and his backers, the members of Sigma Delta Chi, said yesterday afternoon that they had no complaint to make regarding the decision of the city attorney, even though they inquired concerning the qualifications of any person desiring to be a candidate for mayor before filing their contestant's petition. The disqualified entrant stated that one man could not be expected to memorize all of the statutes governing the state.

Mr. Hughes said he would advise Shroff to withdraw, and, according to A. L. Hjort, city clerk, if he refuses, his name will be omitted from the ballots for the coming primary election next Monday.

Board Will Honor Scribes

Publications Group to Present Gold Keys to Outstanding Journalists

Institution of journalistic awards in recognition of outstanding editorial or business work on the Collegian and Royal Purple was announced by the Board of Student Publications after a meeting Monday. The awards, in the form of gold keys, will be made at an annual banquet to be given in the spring by the Board of Publications.

Publications Board Chooses
Persons eligible to receive these awards will be recommended to the Board of Publications each year by the editors and business managers of the Collegian and the Royal Purple and then by the graduate manager of publications. It will be possible for students to get more than one award if their work merits additional recognition.

Similar plans are used by the journalism departments at the University of Colorado and at Iowa State College. These awards will correspond to the medals of achievement which are presented by almost every other department of the college.

Recognize Good Work
"We want to present something appropriate to the students in recognition of good work which they have done as members of the Collegian and Royal Purple staffs," said Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, when asked for a statement as to the purpose of the new award system. "We plan to recognize any student who is in school now and has done sufficient work on one of the publications to deserve special attention."

Townsend Elected

Miss Sue Townsend, of the modern language department, was elected president of the Modern Language Association of Kansas, Saturday at Lawrence. Miss Townsend succeeds E. F. Engle of Kansas University who has resigned, and she will fill the remainder of his two-year term.

Justification of teaching foreign language, methods of teaching, and other problems were discussed by foreign language representatives of Kansas high schools and colleges. There are 62 members in the association. Those attending from Kansas State were Prof. L. H. Limper, Miss Sue Townsend, Assoc. Prof. Cornelia Crittenden, Assoc. Prof. Dorothy Pettis, Prof. and Mrs. Fritz Moore, and Dr. Donald F. Monroe of the University of Minnesota, a guest of Professor Moore.

Jumbo Malted Milk, 10c
Double-Dip Cones, 5c
Tompkins Ice Cream Shop
119 S. Fourth.

The Beginning of the End



Dale Shroff, Sigma Delta Chi candidate for mayor of Manhattan, signs on the dotted line in the office of A. L. Hjort, city clerk, a few minutes before the deadline Thursday night.

Disqualified last night because of his age, Shroff and his backers declared their belief that their efforts had not been futile. Smiling in the background is Clerk Hjort.

Shannon Receives Mention For Book

Magazine Gives Distinctive Comment To Kansas State Professor's Work

Prof. F. A. Shannon received distinctive comment in The Saturday Review of Literature, March 13, 1937, for his book, "The Organization and Administration of the Union Army," written in 1923, which received the Pulitzer prize in history for that year. During the past 10 years there has been much dissatisfaction with the books selected for awards, so Bernard DeVoto, editor of the magazine, consulted 14 eminent authorities on history and asked each to choose the outstanding history book for each year of the past 10.

The result of his study indicates that many of the books awarded the Pulitzer prize were not considered the best for their respective years. It is of especial interest to Kansas State students, however, that Professor Shannon's book was retained on the list of most important books as corrected by these authorities on history.

DeVoto makes this comment, "Sometimes the award is obviously made to the book itself—notably in 1923, when it goes to a brilliant enlargement of Civil War history written by a young and comparatively obscure man."

The Saturday Review of Literature recognizes another Kansas author, William Allen White, well known to Kansas readers and editor of the Emporia Gazette, who is the author of a review of the book "I Visit the Soviets" written by Miss E. M. Delefield. This review appears in the February 27, 1937, issue of the magazine. William Allen White made a trip through Russia a few years ago so he is well prepared to give a criticism of the book. He writes, "It is exactly the sort of book that would come from a writer not deeply interested in the significance and implications either good or bad of the Soviet system but who is a good candid camera reporter with a delightful whimsical blemish in one corner of the lens."

In the same issue of the magazine, Franz Alexander, Director of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis, calls attention to the international aspect of psychoanalysis, the so-called "new psychology." He points out in his article that the most highly organized mental hospitals and sanatoria of this country are using the psychoanalytic method and encourage their staff members to be trained in psychoanalytic technique and theory.

LATZKE ATTENDS MEETING
Miss Alpha Latzke of the clothing and textiles department returned Saturday from the State Home Economics Association meeting in Pittsburgh. The meeting was carried on at the Besse Hotel, where members of high school and college faculties as well as home-makers participated.

Miss Latzke spoke on "Buying Clothing and Textiles." A round table discussion followed her talk. This coming Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Miss Latzke will attend a conference concerning the standardization of body measurements.

Alpha Zeta Smoker

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, held its seventeenth annual smoker at the community house Tuesday night with approximately 130 persons attending. Prof. W. F. Pickett of the department of horticulture discussed the students' attitude toward the faculty and the faculty members' attitude toward the students.

Horton M. Laude, senior in agriculture and chancellor of the organization, reviewed the history and purpose of Alpha Zeta during the smoker.

The smoker was attended by faculty members who are members of Alpha Zeta, and sophomore, junior, and senior agricultural students who rank in the upper two-fifths of their respective class according to grades. Election of students into membership of the organization will be Monday evening.

Six Hundred Hear Spaeth Series Of Lectures On Poet

Kansas City University Head Discusses Shakespearean Drama In Three Days Here

Nearly six hundred people heard the series of five Shakespearean lectures given by Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City, last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. An average attendance of five hundred heard each lecture. Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the College, said, "The lectures were a financial as well as a cultural success." Doctor Nock also expressed his appreciation of work done by members of Mortar Board who took the tickets and ushered for the lectures.

Play Is Musical
In his fourth lecture Friday afternoon Doctor Spaeth said, "The play 'Anthony and Cleopatra' comes the nearest to possessing the absolute quality of music of any of Shakespeare's plays." He also said, "It lacks sympathy, plot, unity, coherence and dramatic structure."

Doctor Spaeth brought out the fact that today the great splendor and power that was Rome is dust, while Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra," in spite of its faults, is as strong as ever and will not wither with age nor be marred by customs.

"The Tempest" is one of Shakespeare's latter plays and marks the turning of Shakespeare from tragedy to romance. Doctor Spaeth discussed this play in his last lecture Friday evening. In this drama the question, "Is life worth living?" is answered in the affirmative by Shakespeare, said Doctor Spaeth. The discords of human nature which are heard so frequently in Shakespeare's tragedies are entirely absent from this play. Doctor Spaeth said: "As far as the story is concerned it is a fairy tale." The make-up of the play is unusual for Shakespeare in that it is entirely his own. It was Shakespeare's custom to use a play which he had read for the basis of one of his plays, but in "The Tempest" the plot is entirely his own.

Doctor Spaeth emphasized the fact that as long as human nature is what it is, as long as men experience the passions of love, hate, fear, and joy Shakespeare cannot die.

"Humanity, thy name is Shakespeare!" said Doctor Spaeth.

METHODISTS ADD TO HALL

A new recreation room is to be built off the kitchen at Wesley Hall to allow crowded conditions. The work will be done by the students during vacation. Mrs. B. A. Rogers will serve lunch to all students who help on the project. Wesley Hall will be open during Easter vacation for the use of the students who do not go home.

"Kansas Weather—Whoie!" Says German Girl

"Kansas weather, oh my! It changes so." That was the comment of Hildegard Knopp, sophomore in home economics, who came to the United States from Germany 11 years ago. "When it's cold in Germany, it stays cold. And when it's warm, it stays that way for a while."

Miss Knopp was born in Berlin, and attended grade school there until she was nine. The family had relatives in Kansas who wrote to them of the wonderful freedom and living conditions here, so they decided to leave for the United States. The family, father, mother, son, and daughter, embarked on the White Star Steamer Lines, the trip taking nine days.

First Glimpse of America
The first glimpse of the United States was the Statue of Liberty. Miss Knopp says she faintly remembers the reverent attitude taken by the adults on the liner. Arriving on Ellis Island, Miss Knopp and family were given a thorough examination.

Of the examinations Miss Knopp says, "It was a lot of routine, and I have three vaccinations given me to prove my immunity to diseases. We were a healthy family. I knew several who had come across the ocean only to be returned to Germany because of a slight illness."

Miss Knopp and her family first came to Chapman, to visit relatives. Afterwards they moved to Kansas City, Mo., and then to Chicago.

"It was difficult to learn so many new customs at once," declared Miss Knopp. "The only way I learned English was by pictures, associations, and relations of different objects," she continued. "At first the family had difficulty in buying exactly what it wanted. If they wanted canned grocery goods, they would look for a picture on the can and then nod to the clerk."

Trouble With Language
"Many times I have been in queer situations because of your use of language. Words are used so many different ways and I take everything literally," she said. "But things are so different here. In school there, the girls and boys are in separate classes; instead of three meals we eat five meals a day; and physical strength is emphasized more than anything else." During recess children are not allowed to

Why Is An Easter Egg? Ditto Bunnies, Hats, Etc.

Easter! What is it? Is it tinted eggs, accompanied by hunts and roffings and similar festivities? Or the annual "parade" of the newest in spring finery down the "avenue"? Or glistening lilies nodding from windows or honoring church altars? Does it consist of sacred masses, sun rise hymns, and solemn communion?

It is all these and more. Easter is the essence of spring. It symbolizes a rebirth of life, hope, faith, and activity. It spreads out from the gun-warmed earth itself and becomes infused into every form of human activity, be it social, commercial or religious.

Egg A Symbol
The egg, most familiar symbol of the day, was adopted centuries ago by the pagans as nature's most fitting symbol of re-created life. Christian rites and holy blood dyed it crimson, and later this shade was supplemented by the entire spectrum.

The Easter bunny, so legend tells us, grew out of an attempt by adults to explain the mysterious appearance of nests of colored eggs coupled with the lucky flight of a hare at the critical moment.

Superstition, abetted by the natural human urge to "blossom out" with the rest of the out-of-doors dictated the wearing of new clothes. This custom, almost a ritual for many centuries, has been greatly bolstered up by modern commercialization.

Fashion Show Since 1883
The annual fashion show of the latest in everything to wear and carry as a disciple of Dame Fashion, now taken so much for granted, began only 54 years ago. Why? No one seems to know exactly. Before the spring of 1883, American newspapers mention nothing about the show of new styles on Easter morning, but in that year, which also saw the opening of the Metropolitan Opera, and the institution of the annual Vanderbilt Ball, New York became style conscious.

Everyone strutted in his finest for over two hours on Fifth Avenue and some of the social elite even declined to watch the exhibition. After that, regardless of weather conditions, every spring saw a larger and gayer crowd. Other cities adopted the custom, merchants adding the influence of spring advertising campaigns until it became a nation-wide affair.

A Day For Churches
As a church day, Easter is second only to Christmas itself. It is the celebration of, and remembrance and rededication to the most sacred and vital of Christian principles. Coming at the close of Holy Week, when the hurried world stops for a minute to "let its soul catch up with it," this day is set aside by every Christian people as a time to review the accomplishments of the past and find new inspiration for the future in contemplation of the greatest of all "victories," the one over death. It is "the day" of the church year, the one service in which there is universal participation in spite of habitual indifference.

Thus Easter, devoted entirely to re-creation, helps a winter-weary world become attuned to another season of growing and doing.

Y To Give Chapel
Easter Theme Will Predominate In Three-Part Program, at 10 o'clock Thursday

The Easter chapel sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be given Thursday, March 25, at 10 o'clock. The following program will be presented:

Organ Prelude Prof. Richard Jenson
Glee Club "The Angels' Chorus" from Goethe's Faust, music by Franz Schubert, directed by Prof. Edwin Sayre.

The Life: Speaking chorus and organ (Luke 2:1-7; Mark 10:46-52); Jean Johnson, Alice Lanborn, Esther Redman, Mary Ann Wall, Betsy Norelius, Leo Ayers, Ivan Wassberg, David Hays, and Jack Remmel.

Solo "The Lord's Prayer" Ellen Shaw
The Crucifixion: A play "The Terrible Meek" by Charles Rann Kennedy
The woman Leora Fencil
The captain Darwin DeYoe
The soldier Louis Meek
The Resurrection: Easter Dawn Angel Betty Bucher
Women Barbara Brown, Nancy McCroskey, Lorraine Barrett
Soloist Margaret Wilson
Organ Postlude

The committee in charge of the program consists of Louise Ross, Virginia Johnson, and Bill Smith. In keeping with the spirit of worship, the audience is requested to refrain from applauding during the program.

The primary purpose is for maintaining physical strength and acquiring general knowledge. In this movement every man in Germany has to serve two years in the army. All boys and men, whether commoners or not, are required to "shovel." These "shovelers" instead of marching with guns, march with picks and shovels on their shoulders.

Government Formerly Unsettled
"When I was living in Germany, there was a time of depressed feelings," said Miss Knopp. It was a time after the leave of the Kaiser for Holland and before the time of Hitler, when Von Hindenburg was in power. Now she says, the government is definitely under control. Miss Knopp explained that only favorable comment of the government could be put in letters, for all letters are subject to opening and inspection by German officials.

Miss Knopp, now a naturalized citizen, states that the United States is everything she had heard it to be and she says that she enjoys her school work. She is an active member in the Cosmopolitan Club, and often attends the meetings of the German Club.

It takes a letter about 15 days to get to the United States. For this reason Miss Knopp was overjoyed in telling of a letter she received recently from a sister in Germany. In the letter the sister gave a description of the German Youth Movement of which she is a member. The girls in the organization wear blue skirts and white blouses with the Nazi emblem on the sleeve.

Solons Continue To Make Football Of K. State Hall

Bill Providing Total of \$450,000 Is In Nearly Same Form As One Vetted In February

Voting on strictly party lines, the Kansas Legislature continued to make a political football out of the appropriation bill for a new science building at State yesterday when the Republican majority in the house over-rode an attempt by the Democrats to make the bulk of the fund come from the 1938 fiscal year. This was done in the face of a probable second veto by Governor Walter A. Huxman, who stated that he would not sign an appropriation bill of this sort which took the money from the surplus of the 1937 fiscal year which ends June 30.

Both parties admit the building is necessary but the house quibbled over whether \$250,000 should be appropriated now or three months from now. In his recent conference with student representatives from here the Governor seemed to be in sympathy with an amendment allocating most of the appropriation from the 1938 and 1939 fiscal years, but the Republicans assert the money has been saved in the last year and should be available at once.

The senate reintroduced the bill in almost the identical form of the one which the governor vetoed recently, that is, \$250,000 appropriated from the 1937 fiscal year, \$150,000 in 1938, and \$50,000 in 1939.

Dubbs Offers Amendment
L. A. Dubbs of Ness, Democratic minority floor leader, offered an amendment to make \$75,000 available for this year, \$225,000 in 1938, and \$150,000 in 1939. He contended the present bill violated the budget director's recommendations. The director suggested \$75,000 for the building this year.

According to official sources, the Republicans believe a veto by the Governor will embarrass the Democratic party, while the Democrats feel that responsibility for defeating the building appropriation bill will lie on the Republicans for not offering a bill that the Governor will accept.

Know Governor's Views
The Governor's name did not appear in the debate but it was apparent, according to observers, that all had his views in mind. When the new bill was introduced Governor Huxman said, "I still feel the same way about it."

The bill also included a \$100,000 appropriation for a connection corridor at the University of Kansas Hospital, \$50,000 to be taken this year and \$50,000 in the 1938 fiscal year.

Calling Applicants
Students wishing to apply for positions as editor or business manager of the Collegian or of the Royal Purple for next year must submit their applications to Prof. C. E. Rogers, chairman of the board of student publications, by Friday, April 2, at 6 p.m.

Library Open
The hours that the library will be open during Easter vacation are as follows: Thursday until 6:00 p.m., Friday from 8:00 to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Saturday from 8:00 to 12:00 noon, and Monday from 8:00 to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Marlatt Heads Y
Coats, Jorgenson, and Morgan Are Also Chosen as Next Year's Officers

Abby Marlatt, Helen Beth Coats, Ilene Morgan and Mary Jorgenson will lead the Y.W.C.A. for the next year. They were elected president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, in an election last Friday. The cabinet members will be announced within the next two weeks.

The new president was co-chairman of the Big and Little Sister Board last fall. She is a member of Pric, honorary woman's organization, and has the highest grade average in the Home Economics Division.

Helen Beth Coats is president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and has been active in the Y.W. for some time.

Ilene Morgan, who has served on the Y. W. Board for two years, and Mary Jorgenson, president of the Ionian Literary Society are also members of Pric.

Ruth Haines, Y.W.C.A. secretary, is interviewing girls who are prospective cabinet members. Installation will be in April. Cabinet members expect to attend the religious officers training conference at Lawrence, April 9, 10, and 11.

Alvin R. McDonald, D. V. M. '34, has been appointed chief meat inspector in Hartford, Conn., by the board of health. He will have charge of the inspection service of all animals slaughtered and sold in Hartford.

Give Church Play
Seven Congregational college students presented a short three-act play at the evening church service last Sunday. The setting of the play, "The Door," was in the Holy Land during the life time and crucifixion of Jesus. Adah, the youngest of the family, played by Roma Wenger, had been restored to life and health by Jesus. The deep admiration and devotion of Adah to Jesus was shared by her sister Joanna and Eunice, portrayed by Lucy Whitehead and Maxine Lund, and her brother Rufus, played by Paul Hines. Frances Heaton took the part of Sarah, a servant in the house. The part of Leah, a friend of the family, was taken by Marta Brill. It fell to Vernon Rector, in the role of Beth, to bring the news of the crucifixion of Jesus to the family.

DAWN DEVOTIONAL
Devotional services for the observance of Holy Week will be held in the YW Office in Anderson Hall Wednesday morning at 7:30. The services are sponsored by Y. W. C. A. and are directed by Barbara Okerberg.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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STUDENT MAYOR

Twenty-four hours ago there were six candidates in the local mayoralty race. Now there are five. The city officials in pouring over the state law books finally uncovered a statute which declared that the mayor of a second class city must be "not less than 25 years of age, a citizen of the United States, and for two years preceding his election a resident of" Manhattan. This definitely marks "finis" to the student-for-mayor campaign.

The sponsors of this project have no regrets, however, concerning the affair. They entered their candidate with the most serious of intentions and fought sturdily while they could. The fact that they overlooked the statute which ruled out their candidate should not detract from their brief record. The city attorney himself, approached on the subject, declared that to the best of his knowledge there were no requirements for the office other than those demanded of the voters. It is not to be expected that he memorize the statutes.

The campaign was not without its influences, good and bad. It most certainly served to center interest on the mayoralty election. The unusual fact that a student had entered the contest immediately caught the public fancy and the residents of Manhattan took sides on the issue, discussing the proposition from every angle. The other five candidates came in for their share of the spotlight, for the voters discussed them in connection with the student candidate, comparing them with him and with each other. Anyone who doubts that the project aroused this much comment has

only to read the editorial columns of the Saturday Mercury and Chronicle. The editors—or was it the publishers—reckoned the candidacy of sufficient importance to their readers that they devoted both editorial and news space to the story. That the city officials were impressed with the affair is indicated by their repeated warnings through the Mercury and Chronicle that students would be required to take oath on their residence in Manhattan.

This attitude of the city officials and of a number of the merchants illustrates another fact brought to light by the campaign. That surprising and regrettable fact is that the city officials do not want any student interference in the administration of municipal affairs. They believe the mere fact that the 3,500 students, approximately 1,500 of whom are of age, live here in this city for nine months out of every year during their college career, that they are subject to the laws of this city, and that they are loyal supporters of this city and its merchants—this does not entitle them to representation in the municipal government.

QUIZ FOR DRIVERS

"Tis with our judgments as our watches, none go just alike, yet each believes his own.—Pope, Essay on Criticism.

Thus is headed a series of questions asked by an insurance company, which all of us who drive cars might sit down with a pencil and sheet of paper to answer:

1. How much more than forty miles an hour does a sign, "20 Mile Speed Limit" mean?
2. Give two meanings of "Go Slow—School Ahead," other than step on the gas and let her out a little more.
3. Upon encountering a "Slow Down to 25 Miles Per Hour" sign, how much more than sixty miles an hour do you regard as permissible?

II

1. What are brakes for and do you consider a horn just as good?
2. What is the meaning of the words "No Parking," and if so, where?
3. Is there any difference between a sign reading "FULL STOP" and reading "NO SPEED LIMIT"?
4. If you are a pedestrian, define the difference, if any, between an automobile driver and an assassin.
5. If you are a driver of an automobile define the difference, if any, between a pedestrian and an insect.
6. What is the difference between a speedometer and a clock, and which do you look at to ascertain how fast you are driving?

III

Which Is Proper:
"The collision was all my fault," or
"Where the hell did you learn to drive an auto?"

But in all seriousness, says the insurance company, why not give the other fellow the "brakes" and resolve to make this an accidentless year?

Why not? Let's all do our part?—Alton Democrat.

business is not what it's cracked up to be.

Matt Betton is planning a tour of the "dus. bowl" during Easter vacation and has been rehearsing his band vigorously on the tune "There's Something In The Air."

Spring is here so I must be off to flit o'er the greensward. As the two keepers of the cemetery said, "Let's go out and see what we can dig up tonight." Goonbi.

APPEALING TO A HIGHER COURT

by Arthur Wexler

The Supreme Court has not only put an end to the New Deal but it has made any New Deal impossible. That this is not an opinion, but a fact, may easily be seen by having an understanding of three certain amendments of the Constitution and the "police power" theory.

The police power recognizes the responsibility of a government for the health, morals, and safety of its citizens. Congress and the State Legislatures have attempted to pass many laws which were legal because of their inherent police powers. But a law that may be greatly needed in the time of economic stress may be detrimental to the interest of big business. Whenever Congress attempted to pass a law under the cover of one of its enumerated powers but which was really an exercise of its police power, big business protested, basing its protest on the grounds that the law was in violation of either the Fifth or the Tenth Amendment.

The Fifth Amendment states that no person may be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law. The Tenth Amendment states that the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited to the States, are reserved to the states. If an unseen emergency of unprecedented type arose, Congress could not provide legislative action because these Amendments prevented Congress from taking such action. The state legislatures were similarly handicapped by the Fourteenth Amendment (no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law). In the Santa Clara county case, the Supreme Court ruled that the term person referred to corporations. What was the reasoning that the Court applied in trying a case which was legal because of the police powers, but was in violation of either of the afore-mentioned amendments?

In the past, the Supreme Court had to weigh on the scales of justice the balance between the police powers and the right of contract. What decides whether the limit of the police powers has been reached and passed? Is it some fundamental principle of law? No! It is a matter of opinion. The past decisions of the Supreme Court show this explicitly. Let us take an example by comparing the Lochner vs. New York case to the Bantline vs. Oregon case. The same issue arose in both cases—has a state the right to pass a maximum working hour law for employees?

The Court's decision in the New York case was that the state had no such right. The reason as stated by the Court? It was this: "We think that the limit of the police power has been reached and passed in this case." The Court's decision in the Oregon case was that the state does have such a right. Why? Because in the Court's opinion it was a justifiable application of the police powers.

Letter To The Editor

To the editor of the Collegian:
The fact has been clearly shown that dances at this school have not been truly all-school affairs. They have not included all the students who would like to participate, first because space facilities have not been adequate and also because charges have been higher than necessary.

Although our chances of obtaining a student union building such as the other state schools have seem to be very small—our grandchildren can enjoy that, maybe—we do have facilities for very fine parties on our campus. The place that should be used is the gym. The floor can be waxed and scrubbed again before the next classes for much less than the rent on one of the off-campus ballrooms. The room will easily accommodate 400 couples and at fifty cents a couple that is \$200.00.

Many more students would pay 50 cents for a party there than 75 cents at \$1.10 as the present arrangements make necessary. Figuring the cost of the dance at about \$100.00 for the orchestra and wax and even adding \$10.00 for the dance manager's work in signing a contract with the orchestra leaves \$90.00 profit from just one dance to buy equipment such as decorative lights, wall drapes, lounging chairs and such things as would be needed.

Possibly this profit would also serve to add to the fund for the grandchildren's Student Union Building.

Let's have some concerted action in obtaining this project which will make our dances available to more of the students and also save us a large amount of money.

—F.H.R.

Do Ads Pay?

Z Man at Minnesota Lands Date With Car Through The Paper

The Z man at the University of Minnesota got more than he expected when he ran this ad in the Minnesota daily:

Wanted: Girl for fraternity party Saturday. Blonde, five feet five inches tall, good looking, good dancer. Telephone Gladstone 2133, signed "Z."

Reporters phoned Gladstone 2133 in an attempt to get the low down on "Z man" but the line was busy. "He was sort of nice looking," was all the girl who took the ad could supply.

The Z man got his girl. They kept the telephone pretty hot but he admitted. He complimented the Minnesota Daily for getting out and reaching the public.

"I found out that girls in Minnesota are more skeptical than girls in Montana. I had a hard time convincing some of them it wasn't a gag. They just called up to shoot the 'bull' awhile. I'm always willing to do that, of course, but I was really sincere about getting a date for the party. Everything's fixed up now, though," he said.

"Hope you have a nice time," put in the reporter.

"Yeah, I think I will... she's got a car."

PLEDGE EIGHT MEN

The Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, announced the pledging of seven new members, Wednesday. The seven boys pledged are Luman Miller, Salina; Jack McClung, Topeka; James Seaton, Manhattan; Louis Horn, Horton; Willard Scherff, Kansas City; Joseph Newman, Manhattan; Sylvester Freeman, Severy; and Bill Story, Winfield.

Luman Miller is a brother of Carl Miller, graduate of Kansas State, who in the past has been national president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Max Besler, president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, indicated that the initiation for these pledges will be sometime during the second or third week of April.

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McNEAL TO SPEAK
C. Dean McNeal, former student, faculty member, and athlete at Kansas State College, is to speak at the Agricultural Economics Club meeting Tuesday evening, March 23, at 7:30 in Ag 366. McNeal is now employed by the Purina Mills Company at St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Anna M. Muller, who is on sabbatical leave from the library studying at the University of Ill-

**66 BAFFLES INSIDE
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FILTER PIPE**
SOMETHING WONDERFUL
does an entire
This simple appearing
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absorbent filter in-
vention with Cello-
phane exterior and
cooling mesh screen
interior keeps juice
and flakes in filter
and out of mouth.
Prevents tongue
bite, raw mouth,
wet heel, bad
odor, frequent
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No breaking
is. Improves
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aroma of any
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**Don't watch the
Easter Parade
with a naked I
Get into
Don & Jerry's
to-day.**

Easter is the big dress-up day of the year... and don't let anyone hear you say that you're not going to be in the Easter Parade... for it's pretty important to look out for No. 1 when No. 1 is such an important person in the eyes of this entire clothing store.

Easter Suits \$20 to \$30
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**Don-Jerry
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nois Library School, writes that she is having an extremely busy year but is thoroughly enjoying her work. She will be leaving there in

a few days on her inspection trip of libraries which will take her to Milwaukee. This is part of the required work of her course.

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Executive + + + + Comment

F. D. Farrell

Many students and some instructors in American colleges express the belief that regular attendance at classes should not be required.

The belief is supported by the assertion that if attendance were optional most students would attend classes regularly so as to avoid failure in their courses. Those who disagree assert that most undergraduates are not sufficiently mature to appreciate the importance of regular attendance and would neglect their work, fail in their courses and later regret their actions and blame the institutions for permitting the negligence.

After three hundred years of experience, college administration in the United States, with few exceptions, upholds required attendance. Perhaps this is justified by the facts of the case. Certainly many educational experiments in American colleges have been abandoned when they failed to support the assumptions of student wisdom and maturity upon which they were based. The abandonment of complete freedom of election of courses at Harvard is a case in point.

If without compulsion of any kind human beings invariably would behave in their own interests and in the interests of society, many irritating compulsions and restrictions could safely be abandoned. But the experience of mankind seems clearly to indicate that society must have some rules and regulations, both for its own defense and for the protection of its individual members. Nevertheless, a nationwide trial of optional attendance at college classes would be interesting and doubtless illuminating.

Prof. E. J. Wismer will talk to the Methodist Men's Club Tuesday night.

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

The European Baby Production Circus continues on its merry way and is showing some significant results. This two-ring circus, has, at various times, been called the most stupendous, amazing and sensational show of its kind on the earth. Countless are the number of participants and spectators. And each headliner is an accomplished and spectacular performer.

In one ring, there are two smooth shirts—one black and the other brown. Each shirt is frantically waving its arms and very artistic, indeed, is the desperate expression above the collar. In the second ring is a plain rough shirt that bears a Red emblem.

And, there, blithely dancing over the second ring, is none other than Cupid himself. Horror of horrors! It seems as if Cupid is a Communist. The rough shirt waves at Cupid and the latter waves and smiles back. The face above the rough shirt smiles—smiles broadly—because it has become the favorite of the God of Love. Yes, Russia is producing babies in numbers that far exceed the fondest dreams of the Soviet command of a few years ago. So many, in fact, that Health Commissioner Kaminsky has admitted that Russia does not have the facilities to adequately care for all of the kodomons.

What about the yield of bambini in Italy and kinder in Germany? Dictator Mussolini has put heavy taxes on bachelors and childless husbands, fixed salaries according to size of family and used high-pressure propaganda of all sorts in an effort to increase bambini-production. Yet, Italy's population remains almost at a standstill. This is a very serious situation—it has deprived Il Duce of his just due—15 more army divisions.

As for the Reich—the condition has become almost intolerable. Joe Goebbels, propaganda vrex, cannot understand it. He has worked so hard and faithfully—yet the birth rate continues to decrease and the death rate continues to increase. Maestro Hitler has issued some very harsh decrees, indeed; all sorts of subsidies have been granted; the propaganda has been intense; even personal entreaty has been resorted to. Encouragement of unmarried German women to bear illegitimate children has been

openly preached by "Race," the official organ of the Nordic movement. Yet the population decline continues.

What can be the answer to such a situation? The Fascists are highly touted in the way of strength. Can it be that the Communists are even tougher? No, this cannot be—for every good Fascist, even the youngest one, knows that there is no one that even compares to the Fascist in any respect. Yet the Communists have Cupid in their power. And thus a situation exists which is causing much concern for many of the toponotch owners of black and brown shirts.

GRISTLE GRINDINGS
by the butcher's brother

The Delt deal was really the hot stuff what with the flames around the band stand, and red balloons from the ceiling, but we can't understand the Edinburg attitude on the balloons. They were not released for the crowd as usual. Maybe the boys are going to have another party next year and use them again.

Someone said that two of the boys were held up after the party. However, robbery was not the motive. It was their idea to give a serenade and two of the boys needed a little support, that's all. What a crime!

The theme song of Sigma Delta Chi... "Tenting On The Old Chem Grounds."

Dean Call even slumbered through the Thursday Speech lecture.

Darwin DeYee was caught by one of my beagles in the parlor of a music student Sunday night helping her get her lesson, according to him, but even in my old age my eyes are still good.

Is it true that Mr. Booth broke his glasses kissing his girl goodnight Sunday?

One Mr. Farney of the Vet school is wearing a black eye and a bruise on his forehead, as a result of a blind date which was fixed for him by friends, but Joe probably sees the light by now. After escaping a viciously wielded shotgun, climbing over barbed wire fences, and running miles over country roads after seeing his pal shot down in cold blood, J. F. is very cynical about the milk of human kindness. This "do something for a good friend"

Large Crowds Attend Third Theater Play

"Yellow Jack," From "Microbe Hunters" by DeKruif, Is Next Presentation

"The House On The Mountain," a melodrama by Cyril Campion, was presented Friday and Saturday nights by the Manhattan Theater before large audiences. The play was highly appreciated each evening, if response is any indication. The audience could not quite figure out the would-be mudders. Even the amateur detectives were wrong.

Critics were lavish in their praise of the characters. Jean Gibbs, as Una Verity, in her first role for the Manhattan Theatre, did an excellent piece of work. Frances Wright was consistently good as Pamela Dark, the detective called in to solve the mystery. In her investigation, Detective Dark didn't quite agree with the ideas of Janet Garner, Virginia Ray, who wanted to solve the mystery by holding a seance.

Helen Beth Coats, in her role of Mrs. Spate, Una Verity's aunt, played her part excellently.

Take Comedy Parts
Comedy was added to the show by Mary Jane McComb and Elizabeth Brooks, as Phil and Pat Blakeley, and by Margaret Isenbart in her part of Mrs. Dawson, the housekeeper. Maud, the maid, played by Rosemary Parisa, appeared on the stage too few times to show her real ability. The "villainess," Dora Lester, portrayed by Mrs. Karl Schroeder, had even Detective Dark fooled for a long time. The play was professionally handled by the all-woman cast.

Honors go to Paul Ehrsam and his crew for the modernistic setting and to O. D. Hunt and his electrical crew for the indirect lighting.

"Yellow Jack" Next
The fourth and last production of the Theatre this year is to be "Yellow Jack." Based on the dramatic "Walter Reed" chapter of Paul de Kruif's "Microbe Hunters," "Yellow Jack" is a contemporary classic. It deals with man's struggle against and final victory over the dread yellow fever. Written by Sidney Howard, one of America's foremost dramatists, the play impressed critics when it was presented in New York. Leonard Bacon said of it, "As far as my experience goes, this is the greatest play ever written by an American."

Director Heberer has to say about it, "I have wanted to produce 'Yellow Jack' for three seasons. Not until now have I had the experienced group of men necessary for the cast. I think this will be the finest production of the past several years."

Tryouts for "Yellow Jack" started Monday night and will probably continue throughout this week.

Perfects System

Dr. W. M. McLeod, of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, has invented a screen which will aid in drawing in the interesting variations in the anatomy of domestic animals.

The screen, which is divided into one-inch squares of fine wire in five-inch square divisions of heavier wire, is laid against the portion of the animal to be sketched. The drawing paper is divided into similar squares of the same size and the parts are sketched in their corresponding squares. This makes possible sketches in perfect form in the unusual arrangement. Text books show only the usual arrangement.

Doctor McLeod is working on the particular area at the entrance to the thoracic cavity. He will show in the drawings the variation of the blood vessels. Most horses differ in the location or arrangement of certain organs.

By examining 16 or 18 horses each year, Doctor McLeod expects to spend five years on this particular area. Out of 100 horses sketched, he believes one-third will differ.

Hamps Plan Party

Doctor Summers To Be Principal Speaker At Dinner-Dance in Thompson Hall

Members of the Hamilton Literary Society are giving a dinner-dance in Thompson Hall Wednesday evening for the Ionia Society. Thirty-nine couples have made arrangements to attend this affair, which marks the twenty-ninth year for the Hamilton-Ionia banquet.

Dr. H. B. Summers of the speech department, will give the main talk of the banquet. "Way Back When" will be his topic. Other features of the program will be the presenting of the gold-headed Hamilton cane to the outstanding junior in the society. This cane has been in the society since 1922. The Ionia Society will award a silver spoon to their orator, who is Leora Hubbell this year.

Kenneth Hale is in charge of the general arrangement for the banquet. Loren Whippis is chairman of the decoration committee with Ted Freeman and Glenn Nelson.

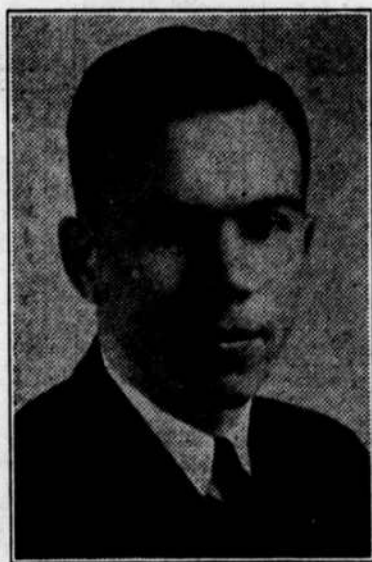
St. Pat and St. Patricia at Kansas State



Miss Jane Liesenberg, Kansas City, Mo., and Roger Crow, Topeka, were named St. Patricia, sweetheart of the engineers, and St. Pat, patron saint of the engineers, respectively, at St. Pat's From which concluded the two-day Engineers' Open House at Kansas State College, Manhattan. The Open House attracted several thousand visitors. Miss Liesenberg is a freshman in general science and a member Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Crow is a junior in civil engineering and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

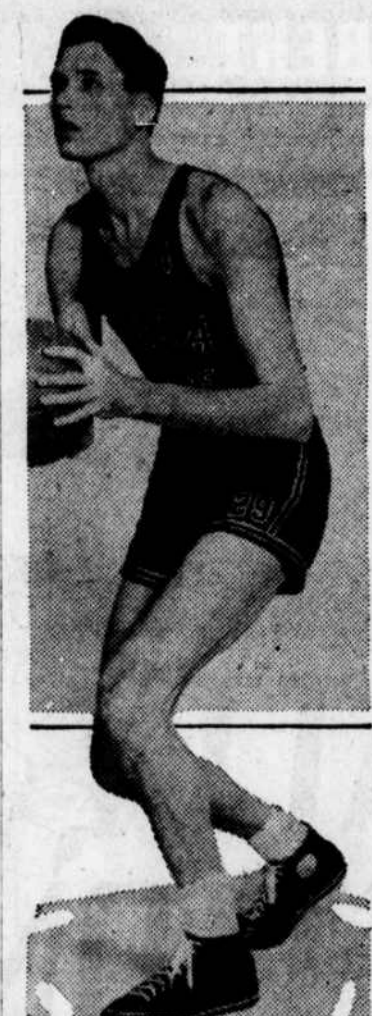


Cadet Colonel



George Hart, Phillipsburg, senior in industrial journalism, has been announced as the new cadet colonel for this semester in the Kansas State R. O. T. C. unit. Hart served

Courtier



FRANK GROVES

Frank Groves, Kansas State's all-Big Six center, has just returned from the National A. A. U. basketball tournament in Denver. Groves played in the tournament as a member of the Santa Fe Trails team. According to sports writers, his work was particularly outstanding.

Methodist Easter Breakfast

Methodist college students held an Easter breakfast in the basement of their church Sunday morning.

Tables were centered around a white cross in the middle of the room and were lighted by white candles. The room was decorated to resemble a church, with a choir loft and large stained windows.

Prof. F. L. Parrish talked to the group on the subject, "The ABC's of Human Behavior."

Roy and Jack Knappenberger played a clarinet and cornet duet. Other music was furnished by the a capella choir in charge of Arthur Willis.

A new Dodge and a new Pontiac belonging to two veterinary seniors can be seen in the auto park. Vet students usually deny themselves luxuries such as these until their senior year, then they "blow themselves" according to a senior in the division. Other seniors say they will also have new cars after Easter.

Retiring



VERNAL ROTH

Vernal Roth, Emporia, is the retiring president of the Kansas Rural Life Association, which held its annual conference in Manhattan the past weekend. Roth is succeeded by Orville Moody, Riley

Wins Second



ERNEST JESSUP

Ernest Jessup, one of Kansas State's best wrestlers since the days of Bill Doyle and June Roberts, won second place in the 155-pound class in the National Intercollegiate wrestling meet at Terre Haute, Ind., last week. Jessup was beaten by Bill Keas, Oklahoma University, whom he had beaten and tied previously in the season.

Ag Club Banquets

Block and Bridle Club Hears L. C. Williams at Dinner Meeting Thursday Night

Four young fat turkeys, donated by the E. C. Robbins ranch, Belvidere, provided a big attraction for 45 student and faculty members of the Kansas State College Block and Bridle Club at their banquet in Pines Cafe Thursday night.

L. C. Williams of the Division of Extension at Kansas State College was the principal speaker. He talked on "The Block and Bridle Club and the Extension Service." According to Mr. Williams, the ability to be a good listener and the ability to cooperate with other people are two valuable assets to anyone in obtaining success.

Clarence Bell, McDonald, was in charge of unveiling a portrait of the late E. L. Todd, of Maple Hill, formerly one of the leading cattle feeders of Kansas. The portrait will be added to the Block and Bridle picture gallery of famous livestock men.

The history of the Kansas State College animal husbandry department was discussed by Boyd Cathcart, a member of the department at this time. Fred Fair, Alden, president of the Club, was toastmaster.

ROTC Corporals For This Semester Named By Colonel

Second Year Men Will Serve As Squad Leaders In Military Drill

The following appointments of corporals for the second semester were announced recently by Col. J. S. Sullivan, head of the department of military science and tactics.

Infantry:
G. W. Aicher, E. Courtney, M. M. Kurman, H. O. McMillen, V. Rosenkranz, B. L. Thomas, R. H. Bull, H. A. Fechter, K. C. Johnson, J. J. Minnis, K. T. Payne, C. C. Wilkinson, Philip Allen, V. B. Beat, R. C. Brown, E. J. Cook, M. V. Emmert, G. C. Halver, J. V. Hanson, R. C. King, R. E. Krenzin, L. M. Angelo, F. L. Buente, J. H. Jones, R. W. Nottorf, W. J. Petr, F. L. Blakely, H. H. Farrar, Louis J. Horn, LeRoy McAninch, I. J. Meyer, L. A. Viar, G. I. Booth, M. J. Fleming, R. G. Freeman, G. A. Heim, P. E. Kimball, W. D. Abrahams, E. R. Ausherman, E. L. Cyphers, A. W. Howell, C. W. Marker, R. P. Seidel, W. G. Alsop, Jack Blanke, J. E. Dumford, E. L. Leland, G. R. Molesworth, E. M. Ostrom, H. A. Anderson, R. M. Bunch, M. C. Harris, J. D. McNeal, L. W. Schruben, B. A. Yost, Wayne Klammer, D. E. McCarty, W. H. Moore, N. N. Robb, E. D. Sadler, J. A. Sheetz, J. M. Thomas, R. J. Younkin, R. C. Banbury, W. L. Culbertson, C. M. Jenkins, C. W. Miller, D. S. Paddelford, M. M. Wheatley, T. O. Bush, B. S. Greene, John Harris, C. C. Moore, G. C. Powell, F. S. Zamora, A. E. Makins, A. P. Mitchell, J. P. Mugglestone, M. J. Parsons, H. G. Todd, H. O. Wagner, H. L. Blair, G. A. Cookinham, H. P. Heide, C. C. Isom, D. E. McIntire, J. H. Skinner, R. D. Brent, B. H. Fleener, A. M. Humburg, C. C. Newhart, Kenneth Nordstrom, E. B. Zahn, P. T. Loyd, H. H. Meyer, G. E. Murphy, D. J. Murray, G. F. Preston, C. R. Robinson, G. B. Van Ness, C. K. Whitehair, R. G. Adirance, Robert O. Baber, Morrell E. Downer, Arthur Jacobs, T. V. Martin, H. D. Shull, V. D. Alquist, Joe M. Bonfield, G. W. Eddy, A. F. Leonard, R. J. Payne, V. Sundgren, A. F. Allen, W. L. Alvey, C. W. Davis, H. B. Eiting, S. T. Freeman, J. B. Godin, C. F. Jones.

Artillery:
Karl M. Anderson, Dean E. Braden, L. W. Canfield, Leslie O. Doane, Raymond J. Dorman, Edward M. Hayes, Gordon G. Hazell, Vearl N. Huff, Robert S. Knight, Edward C. Light, Robert A. McCreery, James W. McKinley, J. W. Pennington, Charles J. Sheets, Merle M. Shilling, Luther P. Schuck, Woodrow B. Sigley, Elmer L. Vinson, Thomas W. Wilson, O. W. Winterhalter, Abraham Zatzman, Alfred E. Anderson, Emil W. Beckman, Glen L. Beichley, Charles A. Buck, J. Earl Bullock, James J. Cram, Raymond R. Dummer, Walter E. Dwy, Garrett Gardner, Kenneth K. Greep, O. W. Griffith, Duane G. Jehlik, Milton Kaslow, Coulter A. Landis, Richard E. Lindgren, John L. Mitcha, Leland M. Moss, Raymond C. Muret, Lester L. Peterle, Harvey L. Peterson, Thomas Sette, Edwin P. Smith, Morton Smutz, Alfonso A. Stiebs, James J. Stout, Howard R. Stover, Bill Theis, Harry Bartlett, George H. Benson, Lawrence Bowdish, Ned Chestnut, Robert B. Coder, Oscar G. Cook, Clifford J. Drake, Robert F. Dundon, Guy E. Gibson, R. M. Gillespie, Phillip E. Hefflin, Tom K. Henderson, William M. Hoge, Gomer W. Jones, Dale W. Luehring, Robert J. McCall, Joe K. Murphy, John H. Nicholson, Wilfred L. Park, C. Vernon Phillips, Leonard J. Rawson, F. Lauren Reppert, William Roark, Vernon M. Robbins, Phillip M. Shrake, Marshall H. Thomas, R. J. Walker, Morris Willis, Gordon Arnett, Devere E. Brage, Everett J. Cupps, Van Hess, F. H. Hoagland, James Ridenour, Charles E. Scherzer, T. H. Sweet, James K. Woods, Edward K. Bigge, Clarence E. Dickson, Clair E. Ewing, Charles M. Good, John D. Green, Glen R. Long, Alonzo E. Perkins, Kent Kilmer, A. H. Thompson, Ted VanGreuningen, Wm. H. Wheatley, Raymond E. Bert, Wm. E. Doty, F. LeRoy Gentry, Wilber I. Moore.

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DELTS WIN IM VOLLEYBALL CROWN AGAIN

Defeats Sigma Phi Epsilon Six 40-25

Farm House and WFAC Are Defeated In Semi-finals—Both Finalists Play While In Fatigued Condition

Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the 1937 intramural volleyball championship for the third successive year last night by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon 40 to 25 in the final game of the season. Farm House and W. F. A. C. were the other semi-finalists.

The Delts, with Frank Groves in the lineup, led after the first few minutes against the Sig Eps and were never pressed, although the Sig Eps rallied in the closing minutes of the game. At the half, the count was 20 to 6. Both teams had played semi-final games last night. As a result, the players were tiring toward the end of the game and the game slowed down considerably. Kenneth Hall, Frank Groves, and Don Murray starred for the Delts, while Gilbert Sollenberger and Lee Rallsback looked well for the losers. The lineups:

Delts
Groves Rallsback
Hall Sollenberger
Preusch Murphy
Ellis Rostine
Murray Crowley
Sanders Crowley

WFAC Downed 40 to 19
The Delt team defeated the W. F. A. C. in the semi-finals, 40 to 19. At the half, the Delts were ahead 20 to 10 and held their lead throughout the second half. W. F. A. C. could not cope with the hard spiking of Groves and Hall, who drove the ball too hard for their opponents to handle.

A plucky but bewildered Farm House team could not withstand the expert spiking of Rallsback and Sollenberger and lost to the Sig Eps in the semi-finals, 40 to 16. The Sig Eps team led all the way and at the half was ahead 20 to 10.

In postponed games, Phi Lambda Theta defeated the Methodist Men's Club by the one-sided score of 40 to 12, and Alpha Tau Omega doubled the score on Acadia to win 40 to 20.

W. F. A. C. and Sigma Phi Epsilon won the intramural volleyball championships of Groups III and IV, respectively, and the right to go to the semi-finals in the tourney by winning games Friday night.

The Wesley team had little trouble registering their fourth victory as they whipped Alpha Kappa Lambda, 40 to 9. The Sig Eps also won easily, beating Delta Sigma Phi, 40 to 13.

In other games played the same night, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, and Berry's Boys were winners.

Kappa Sigs Win
Kappa Sigma defeated the Phi Kappa Tau team without much trouble, 40 to 18; and Phi Kappa doubled the score on Sigma Nu, 40 to 20.

Berry's Boys won their first game of the season by defeating Theta Xi, 37 to 32, and the Betas beat the Sig Alphas, 38 to 28.

IM Standings				
Group	I	G	W	L
Delts	5	0	1,000	
AGR's	4	1	.800	
ATO's	3	2	.600	
Phi Theta	2	3	.400	
Acacia	1	4	.200	
MMC	0	5	.000	
Group II				
Farm House	5	0	1,000	
Betas	4	1	.800	
SAE's	2 1/2	2 1/2	.500	
Phi Delt	2	3	.400	
Berry's	1	4	.200	
Theta Xi	1 1/2	4 1/2	.100	
Group III				
W. F. A. C.	4	0	1,000	
Kappa Sigs	3	1	.750	
AKL's	2	2	.500	
Phi Tau	1	3	.250	
TKE	0	4	.000	
Group IV				
Sig Eps	4	0	1,000	
Phi K A	3	1	.750	
Phi Kappa	2	2	.500	
Delta Sigs	1	3	.250	
Sigma Nu	0	4	.000	

Racquetees Train

State Tennis Team Prepares For Opening Court Match With Washburn

The Kansas State tennis squad begins practice today to get into shape for their coming matches with Washburn and Wichita. They leave for Topeka April 9 and then go on to Wichita the following day.

Coach C. L. Moll wants all those interested in tennis to report to him at 6:15 o'clock this afternoon. The following men have already reported: Max Foot, Fred Fair, Almon Jannard, Leo Ayers, Floyd Fulton, all new men. Lettermen back are Joe Eckert and Evan Godfrey.

LOST: Slide Rule with the name F. H. Law stamped on it. Reward, Phone 2521. M. F. L.

pionships. An organization may enter either baseball or softball, but not both.

State Track Men Capture High Honors

Wildcat Team Wins Seventeen Medals at Armour Meet Saturday

With the mile and two-mile relay squads topping previous varsity indoor marks and with every one of the ten members of the team placing in at least one event, K-State carried off a total of seventeen medals in the Armour Tech Relays, Saturday at the University of Chicago Field House.

The two-mile relay squad composed of Harold Redfield, Lewis Sweat, Leonard Miller, and Lloyd Eberhart ran their event in the record time of 7:55. Finishing second to the Wildcats was Wisconsin University.

Although it shattered the old mark by 19 seconds, State's mile relay team, consisting of James Jenson, Harold Brown, Myron Rooks, and Lloyd Eberhart was paced by the strong Northwestern U. quartet which was timed at 3:23.4. The Haylett proteges finished a scant foot behind the Northwesterners, Illinois U. and Chicago U. finished third and fourth, respectively.

The Wildcat medley relay team, made up of Myron Roks, James Jenson, Lewis Sweat and Richard Banbury finished third behind Illinois U. and Michigan State.

In the individual events, Charles Scoclofsky placed second in the shot-put; Harold Redfield ran second in the 880-yard run; Richard Banbury finished fourth in the 440-yard run. Charles Mitchell and Leonard Miller finished third and fourth respectively in the mile-run.

The Armour Tech Relays are not run on a competitive point basis; consequently, no one school could be declared winner.

Kansas State will participate in its last indoor meet of the season, April 3 when Coach Haylett will take a squad to the Texas Relays.

WAREHAM

WED.-THUR.

Join the crowd that's headed for the Wareham to see the best in entertainment at a price anyone can afford.

2-KNOCKOUT HITS—2 For Young and Old

W. C. Fields, Pauline Lord, Zasu Pitts

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in "COLLEGE RHYTHM"

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Shows 3-7-9 Mat. 25c-Eve. 35c

Starts Sunday SIMONE SIMON in "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

College Wrestlers Do It Different From Pros

Editor's note: The following article is taken from Ink Sense, a magazine published at Indiana State Normal. It was written by B. R. "Pat" Patterson, Kansas State Wrestling Coach.

By Pat Patterson

We are listing below a few of the things that the spectators, participants, and others at the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships will not have to worry about worrying about.

The beautiful blondes may occupy the first 10 rows of seats without fear of receiving a lapful of brawny wrestler during the course of the matches.

The spectators will miss (?) the thrilling spectacle of coke bottles bouncing off the respective domes of: (1) the wrestlers, (2) the referee, (3) other officials, (4) innocent bystanders.

The customers will not be forced to decipher any puzzling knots to find out which man is in which position. For instance, upon seeing a leg or arm, one can immediately say, "I know whose anatomy that limb is part of" instead of saying, "I wonder whose that is."

Who's Sorry Now? The wrestler will not have to worry about grabbing his own arm and twisting it off by mistake, all the time wondering why his arm is hurting slightly.

The referee will not be forced to be a combination of Jack Dempsey, Jim Lonsos, Man Mountain Dean, and Joe Louis to be safe in the ring. In other words, the matches will not be a three-man free-for-all with the referee occupying the surprise position.

The rabid fans may as well stick to the pro brawls since they will not be allowed to beat upon the

heads of the participants with (1) their chairs, (2) their purses, (3) the water bucket, (4) a high-heeled shoe, (5) anything they might be able to get their hands on.

The onlookers will be spared the trouble of having to watch a victorious wrestler assume a Tarzan pose with his chest expanded to the bursting point and his foot on the prostrate victim and emit his victory cry.

There will be no "airplane spins" in which the "airplane" is finally draped gracefully around one of the ringposts.

The customers will not need to be expert linguists to decipher the announcements for there will be no "In dis coler we have de heavy-weight champeen of de world at two hunner an' fifteen pounds."

The ring will not have to worry about collapsing from the pounding of the "agonized" victims of (1) a step-over toe hold, (2) an Indian death lock, (3) a bear hug, (4) a full Nelson, or (5) an Irish whip.

Unfair Tactics Are Barred The hair on the chests of the wrestlers will not have to worry about being pulled out by large handfuls.

The participants will not have to worry about such unfair tactics as: (1) the opponent's wearing a pair of trunks in which is concealed a board full of tacks, (2) the opponent's appearing for his bout with his body greased much in the manner of a greased pole, (3) the opponent's wearing rough tape on his arm and rubbing it in his eyes, (4) the opponent's placing the boy's feet in the ropes until he is helpless and then calmly practicing his cross-country running on the helpless one's physignomy, or (5) the opponent's efforts to construct a new mouth or a new pair of eyes either by gouging or pounding.

gridiron their flying dropkicks, flying tackles, and other things in their football repertoire. The wrestlers will not need to worry about losing an arm or leg since it is against even the pro rules to tear off more than one limb in the same match.

ing tackles, and other things in their football repertoire.

The wrestlers will not need to worry about losing an arm or leg since it is against even the pro rules to tear off more than one limb in the same match.

The people will not be forced to bring cotton for the ears to shut out the grunts, groans, shouts, moans, and any other noises that pro wrestlers alone know how to make.

Grimes To Meeting

Dr. W. E. Grimes will attend a meeting of the committee on recruiting and training personnel in Agricultural Economics March 25 and 26 in Washington, D. C. Doctor Grimes is chairman of the committee which is part of the American Farm Economics Association. One of the problems to be taken up is the shortage of well-trained men in the field of Agricultural Economics

and the training and replacement of present employees.

Miss Helen Morton, national executive of the student council of the Y.W.C.A., will visit the campus April 7, 8, and 9. Miss Morton is trying to get a picture of student life in the Middle West, and decided to visit Kansas State because it has a typical student situation. Miss Morton is visiting only one school in each region.



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Nation's Mat Honors Won By Midwest

Jessup Loses First Match Of Year in National Intercollegiate Tourney

Wrestling honors went to the Midwest at the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet held at the Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana, last Friday and Saturday. Oklahoma A & M placed first and Oklahoma University second, accounting for four and one individual championships respectively.

Ernest Jessup lost his first match of the year in the finals of the 155-pound class to Bill Keas of O. U. He had wrestled Keas to a draw earlier in the season and was Big Six champion in the 155-pound class. Keas won the championship by a referee's decision after two overtime periods. The national champion held a 45 second time advantage. There were several coaches and spectators at the ringside who disagreed with the decision, but about the same number thought the victory belonged to the Oklahoma boy. Jessup won his next match to place second. He has been called the best wrestler to represent K-State since Jim Roberts and Bill Doyle.

Duncan Eliminated

Dale Duncan was eliminated in the third round and was defeated in the finals of the consolation in a close match. Carl Warner, 126-pounder, lost to Merle Brand, a member of the Olympic team, and winner in that weight. He lost in the consolation to Matthews of O. U. who won third. Freddie Leimbach lost an overtime match to Robert Myers of Indiana, who was Big Ten champion in the 118-pound class. John Harrison lost to Ed Mickey of Cornell in another overtime match.

None of the K-Staters suffered injuries at the meet with the exception of Leimbach. Rumor has it that Freddie suffered a slightly sprained heart at the hands of the tournament queen. He also lost his trousers which were not recovered until the last day of the tournament. Until their discovery Freddie was forced to wear a pair of sweat trousers which he almost lost also, this time while walking down the street with his teammates. The incident caused all concerned no little embarrassment.

Stanley Henson of the Oklahoma Argon was awarded the coaches' trophy as the most outstanding wrestler of the meet. He won all of his matches in the 145-pound class with comparative ease.

"Pat" Patterson, K-State coach, was elected vice-president of the Coaches' Association while attending the meet. He had charge of filming the final matches in all classes and editing them.

It has been decided not to take a team to the National A.A.U. meet in Baltimore, Md. However, Coach Patterson plans to attend.

State Golf Trials To Be Next Week

Wildcat Club Welcomes Prepare For Opening Meet With Kirkville, April 13

Golf tryouts for the Kansas State squad will probably be Saturday, March 27. Coach M. F. Ahearn has announced. The Wildcat golfers open the season with a dual meet against the Kirkville, Mo., School of Osteopathy at the Manhattan Country Club on April 3.

Two meets with Kirkville have been scheduled to replace scheduled meets with the University of Missouri, who have cancelled their two matches with K-State because of lack of finances. The second meet with Kirkville is at Kirkville on April 17.

Six duals besides the Big Six meet are now on the Wildcat golf slate.

The revised schedule:

April 3—Kirkville at MANHATTAN.

April 17—Kirkville at Kirkville.

April 30—Nebraska U. at MANHATTAN.

May 5—Kansas U. at MANHATTAN.

May 8—Nebraska U. at Lincoln.

May 19—Kansas U. at Lawrence.

May 21-22—Big Six Conference meet at Lincoln.

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LARGE CASH PRIZES
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Down The Groove

by
William Peterson
Collegian Sports Editor

Fodder For Future Teams...

From the galaxy of stars that played in the recent state basketball tournament at Topeka many will be graduating this spring thus furnishing college quintets of coming years much good material for the building of strong fives.

Most outstanding of all the tourney players was Ralph Miller, ace Chant forward and high scorer of the tournament. This tall lanky basketballer astounded both opponents and spectators at the Topeka classic with the ceaseless rapidity that he rang up scores. Many say he is another Debernard.

Vardon To A Greener Fairway...

The entire sports world mourns the passing of one of its figures who ranked right at the top in his playing days. Harry Vardon died after a long period of illness last Saturday at the age of 66.

As a golfer, Vardon's ability was equalled only by the mastery of the great Bobby Jones, whose very name is associated with golf like thunder is associated with lightning.

Vardon established a record for consistently winning the top golf championship of his own country, the British Open, six times. He captured the title in 1896, 1898, 1899, 1903, 1911, and 1914.

Four times he was runnerup in four other open tournaments—1900, 1901, 1902, and 1912. In 1906 and 1913 he placed third, fourth in 1904 and fifth in 1894, 1897, 1907, and 1908.

In 1900 the Briton's brilliant stroking won him the American Open title. Thirteen years later he tied Francis Ouimet, then a newcomer to the game and Ted Ray, a fellow countryman of Vardon. He and Ray lost in a sensational playoff. Vardon's last tournament competition was in the British Open in 1934.

From the sports front: Add a Blondy Ryan or a Pepper Martin to the present array of Boston Red Sox stars and we will pick the Beantown nine to capture the American League pennant. . . . K. U.'s football players are showing promise of doing good work according to Coach Ad Lindsey who is now conducting spring grid practice for 60 Jayhawk football stars. . . . Charlie Grimm says the coming National League pennant race will be a five team fight with his Cubs being one of the five. The Bruin manager's confidence is better than the confidence of the rest of us. We would say that it is going to be an eight team fight. . . . The Oklahoma A. and M. baseball nine will have played four games before they meet Kansas State at Manhattan in the opening Wildcat encounter of the diamond season. The Cowboy team has a twenty game schedule facing it. . . . One hundred thoroughbreds have been named for the Kentucky Derby this year. Six fillies are on the list. Pompon still remains the winter book favorite at 8 to 1 odds. . . . One team, Occidental College, will come all the way from Los Angeles, Cal. to enter the K. U. Relays this year. . . . Even Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, and Dizzy Dean realize a "low" salary is better than none at all. All three major league stars came to terms with their managers and owners last week. . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta emerged as finalists in Kansas University's annual intramural basketball tournament last week. They will play a three game series for the championship. . . . For gridiron sounding baseball teams the Boston Red Sox beats them all. Included in the junior league nine's roster are Katsometer, Pavich, Perkowski, Barabas, Dasso, Rochet, Burshank, and a fellow named Hash. . . . Phi Gamma Delta won the recent intramural swimming meet at Kansas University. . . . FINIS.

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"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

Wildcat Nine Has Season's First Games

One Six Inning and One Four Inning Practice Contest Played

With signs of spring really here and predictions that fair weather will prevail, the K-State baseball squad is turning to the outdoors for their daily practice sessions under the coaching of M. F. "Mike" Ahearn.

After a week of practice, for the most part confined to the limited quarters of Nichols gymnasium, the squad was divided into four groups Saturday and played two games. This was to enable Coach Ahearn and his assistant Frank Myers to get a vision of the possibilities of the 1937 Wildcat team.

In the first game, a six inning affair, the A team composed of last year's lettermen, defeated the B team 5 to 2. In the second game the C's defeated the D's 6 to 3 in four innings.

Team Looks Good

Contrary to reason, the early season form looked good and the game was free from a great many errors in spite of the rough ground. Coach Ahearn was much impressed by the "pep" and the enthusiasm that was demonstrated throughout the game and in regard to the team's possibilities remarked, "I think we are going to have a good baseball team this year."

So far as it may be predicted, the first string call will again go to the lettermen and more experienced players. However Coach Ahearn implied that many of the rookies are looking good and will cause many a varsity man trouble in retaining his position.

Veteran Hurlers

The 1937 team will have a veteran staff of hurlers, composed of Howard Myers, Ed Klimmek, Frank Cooley and Carl Beyer. In four innings, Ed Klimmek looked impressive and appeared to have more control, a factor that he lacked last season.

In Saturday's game such players as Willis Myers, Vernon Stevens, Charles McCann, G. W. Smith,

Max Kurman, Howard Myers and Beverly Greene were outstanding. The outfield appeared stronger than last year in that they are better hitters and ground coverers.

The squad will be cut before the Easter vacation. There will be no compulsory practice during Easter but in case enough players remain to make it worthwhile, there will be practice stated Coach Ahearn.

The first game will be held here April 12 with the Oklahoma A. and M.

Phys Ed Meet In Manhattan March 25 to 26

State Association to Hold Annual Convention at Wareham Hotel

The Kansas Health and Physical Education Association will have its annual State Convention in Manhattan March 25 and 26. The convention is to be held at the Wareham Hotel.

The program for Thursday will start with a W.A.A.P. dinner in the dining room of the Wareham Hotel. Miss Opal Gaddie, director of Physical Education at the Manhattan High School, will be chairman. Speakers will be: Miss Allene Sefton, vice-chairman of the women's division, N.A.A.F.P., New York City, and Mr. Clarence G. Nevins, Kansas WPA administrator, Topeka. There will be a general session at 8:00 o'clock that evening in which President F. D. Farrell and Dr. W. E. Sheffer, Superintendent of Manhattan schools, will give the greetings. This will be followed by dances given by the McPherson High School girls under the direction of Miss Helen Hirmi. Later will be social dancing for the delegates.

Council Breakfast Friday

Friday's program will start at 7:00 o'clock that morning with a council breakfast at the hotel. From 9 to 10:30 o'clock the time will be devoted to section meetings. In the men's section, Mr. R. A. Bell will speak on "Values I Expect Graduates from My Classes to Have Obtained in Their Program in Physi-

cal Education." Mr. L. E. Losey will talk on "Methods and Plans for Meeting Needs of Individual Students." Dr. Harry A. Scott will speak on "How to Make a Broad Program in Physical Education on a Felt Need of the Students and Patrons of the School." "A Five-Minute Summary" will be given by Mr. Earl Kauffman, Jr. Mr. C. E. Fellet, Topeka, will be the chairman.

In the women's section, Miss Lorraine Maytum will speak on "A Criticism of the Present Practices in Physical Education." "Mixed Classes of Boys and Girls in Physical Education" will be the subject of Miss Eva Lyman. Miss Elizabeth Dunkel will speak of "The Place of Dancing in the Physical Education Program." "Recreational Sports in High School" is the subject on which Miss Josephine Young will talk.

McClullough Honored

A general session will be at 10:45 a.m. in which Miss Irma Gene Nevins, Director of Physical Education for Women, K.S.T.C., Pittsburg, will give an address on "School Time Is Choosing Time." At 12:30 a luncheon will be given at the hotel in honor of Miss Edna McClullough, Director of Physical Education for Women, K.S.T.C., Emporia, and President of the Central District.

Round Table meetings will be from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Mr. Raymond Bell will be the chairman. Mr. L. P. Dittmore will address the group on "The Corrective and Remedial Program." Mr. Strong Hinman will talk on "A Modern Program of Health and Physical Education." "The Intramural Program" will be discussed by Dr. Harry A. Scott. An Athletic Section will follow under the chairmanship of Mr. Edd Wood. An address will be given by Dr. Forrest Allen. Health and Safety Section will be another of the round table meetings. Dr. Earl F. Morris will be chairman. M. W. Husband, M.D., will give a speech on "Some Phases of Tubercular Testing Among College Students." "Detecting the Tubercular Child in Public Schools," is the subject of J. S. Fulton, M.D.

A general session from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. will close the convention. In this session the new officers will be presented and Dr. Harry A. Scott, Head of the Physical Education Department, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, will give a discussion on "Goals in Social Living."

IM TENNIS ENTRY DEADLINE

Entry blanks for intramural tennis were distributed yesterday and must be returned to the intramural office not later than Thursday.

Blanks were mailed to organizations and independents may sign on the bulletin board in Nichols Gymnasium.

The blanks must be returned before the Easter vacation begins, as pairings will be made this week-end and posted immediately after vacation. Matches will begin at once.

MEETING TIME CHANGED

Perry Wendell, president of the permanent central committee of the newly organized Independent student organization, announced yesterday that the second Independent mass meeting, which was scheduled for tomorrow evening, will be Wednesday, March 31, instead. Candidates for student offices will be selected at that time.

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COLLEGE STUDENT.

Hank Van Buren, '38, has a strenuous schedule. "I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel," says Hank.

MODERN COACH.

Johnny Behr, boxing mentor, says: "Camels are so mild—they don't interfere with my physical condition."

SPLITS A CARD at sixty yards. Miss Arlayne Brown, champion pistol shot, says: "I appreciate the way Camels ease tension."

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EASTER'S COMING—WATCH THE PARADE

With the Enchiladas and Pi Kappa Alpha formals scheduled to bring to a climax Kansas State's pre-Easter social calendar, we predict that the parties are sure to be spectacular and, of course, a success.

Happy, light-hearted, gay couples were present to enjoy the Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Sigma Kappa spring formals this past week-end. The novel decorations used for both of these parties were particularly outstanding.

Dashing Delt's Dance

Unique must be the word to describe the effect achieved by the decorations for the Delt formal, which was held Friday evening at the Wareham ballroom. So we say orchids to the Delt decoration committee members. (p.s. The majority of corsages worn by Delt dates were orchids!)

The Delt pin was shining back of the orchestra, while red balloons were clustered about blue lights, and more red balloons were arranged to form a veritable floating ceiling. Too, a suggestive fire burned around the edge of the orchestra dais; in reality, the flames were made from crepe paper and were set in motion by the use of fans. Fanning the flames—one might say.

Startling to behold but possessing individualistic powers were the grotesque painted faces which were paper wall panelings.

In the receiving line were Henry Lins, president, Mildred Marie Saffer, housemother, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call.

Out-of-town guests attending the party were: Elizabeth Murray, Beloit; Betty Welch, Medelyne Stover, Billie Ball, Lois Cummings, Eleanor Rand, Dorothy Sewell, Dorothy Jean Russell, and Mary McCroskey, Kansas City; and Celeste Jane Throckmorton, Nashville, Tenn.; Harvey Hoover, Miles Stroll, Don Powell, Roy Telljohn, and James Renfro, Kansas City; and Elwood Beason, and Kenneth Eastman of Wichita.

Standing in the receiving line with "Prexy" Lins, was little Mildred Shaffer, radiant in a vivid flowered chiffon dress with a matching silk jacket. Dorothy Judy looked stunning in duobonnet and turquoise. "Tuffy" Haynes was proudly escorting Joyce Janet Diers complete in pink and lavender—pink chiffon dress and purple violets, lavender evening sandals, and lavender quilted taffeta evening coat. Others we noticed whirling around on the dance floor: Jean Underwood in orange marquisette of square-cut neckline, puffed sleeves, and full basque skirt. Jean Buch-

your old flame dance," were only a few of the many which aided in transforming the ballroom into a temporary fire station.

Above the orchestra, (Vernon Denton and his "Collegians") was an imitation fire place bearing a placard "Phi Sigma Kappa Fire Department, Iota Deuteron Station." From the ceiling hung a sparkling ball which reflected the red and blue spot lights, and on which were the Greek letters of Phi Sigma Kappa. On the north balcony was placed the lighted fraternity pin.

Greeting the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hill, Mrs. Sally Darden, Jackson Remmele, Fred Zuta-vern, and Emma Jane Grubb, Lawrence.

Noticed and admired at the Phi Sig party as they danced with Phi Sig "firemen"—Sally Garrison in baby blue taffeta, Vera Mowery in deep purple taffeta with full skirt, Ednora Gilson vivid in red, and ever so many out-of-town girls in such luscious frocks.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dinner Dance

Winding up the week before Easter vacation will be the Pi Kappa Alpha spring formal Thursday evening at the Wareham ballroom, with a banquet preceding the dance. Table decorations will be spring flowers and candles which will carry out the fraternity colors, garnet and gold. While Matt Betton's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Those in the receiving line will be: Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hepler, Mrs. Lee Ora Benton, John Collett, and Roberta Rust.

Oriental Entertainment

Ling ching, fuy wooy, glung wung cwey! Beg pardon?! All of which is to say that the Phi Omega Pi's entertained rushes Sunday evening with an "oriental" buffet supper. Japanese trinkets and red and yellow candles decorated the tables. Chop Suey and Japanese foods were served.

Hamp Dinner-Dance

Members of the Hamilton Literary Society will entertain the girls of the Ionia Literary Society Wednesday evening with their twenty-ninth annual dinner-dance. Decorations are to be carried out in silver and gold and red and white, respective colors of the two societies. Kenneth Hale is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, while Loren Whipps, Ted Freeman, and Glen Nelson are the members of a

committee in charge of decorations.

Enchiladas Party

As another send-off to the Easter holidays, the members of Enchiladas, honorary dancing organization, will entertain with their spring formal Wednesday evening at the Wareham.

In the receiving line will be Miss Florence James, Lewis Buck, Miss Martha Cullipher, George Montgomery, Gertrude Tobias and Ivan Wassberg. Marjorie Holman is in charge of the arrangements.

Candlelight Banquet

The college Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church met in the church basement for the March annual banquet, Friday night. "By Candlelight" was the theme of the toast given by Francis Allison, Mary Golden, Betsy Dukelow, Genevieve French, Glenn Long, and Harold Deters.

White tapers nestled in clusters of snap dragons, gladiolas, and sweet peas, lighted and decorated the tables. While a fountain with tiny jets of water dropping on a blue-lighted globe was attractive. Entertainment was provided at intervals during the meal by Pauline Drysdale, who gave a reading; Wilma Tonn, marimba solo; Jack Groody, vocal solo; and a trumpet and baritone duet was presented by Betty Lu Titus of Cottonwood Falls, and Elmore Stout.

Justin Honors Seniors

Dean Margaret Justin will give the first of four dinners in honor of Senior Home Economics students this evening at her home.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Six men are wearing shiny new TKE pins today. Those who were initiated Sunday are: John Earl, Washington; Robert Crayton, Arlington, Mass.; Brace Rowley, La-Cygne; Walter Folkerts, Larned; Clayton Matney, Larned; and Martin Kadets, Natick, Mass.

Tau Kappa Epsilon alumni present for the initiation and Sunday dinner were: Myron Hutchins, Joe Doubrava, Philip Hadsell, and Ted Gingrich, all of Topeka; and Dr. George Gemmell, of the Extension Division.

Sunday night, the TKE's entertained their dates at a house party in honor of the new initiates. Dancing to radio music was featured.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho held initiation services Sunday for the follow-

ing: William Alsop, Wakefield; Leonard Schruben, Dresden; Allen Clark, Miltonvale; Wesley Kirschner, Humboldt; Elwood Baker, Abilene; Eugene Harris, Grinnell; and Evans Banbury, Pratt.

Delta Tau Delta

Proudly displaying the golden square of Delta Tau Delta are: James Thomson, Wakarusa; Josepa Newman, Manhattan; Robert Mears, Kansas City; Dale Alquist, Clay Center; Frank Root, Jr., Manhattan; Russell DeRigne, Kansas City; Robert Musser, Washington, D.C.; Winner Pollom, Topeka.

Following the initiation services which took place Saturday afternoon at the Delta shelter, an initiation banquet was held at the house for the new initiates.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi held formal initiation services Sunday for Harold Burr, South Orange, N.J.

Pledges

Sunday swept four more students into Greekdom, what with Marcelle Wheatley, Gypsum, and Edwin Shellenberger, Ransom, pledging Kappa Sigma; Linus Burton, Belle Plaine, going Theta Xi; and Verne Robbins, Wichita, donning the Delta Sigma Phi pledge pin.

Incidentally, Elmita Ehler, Holyrood, recently pledged Zeta Tau Alpha, while Sigma Phi Epsilon now claims John Elling, Manhattan, and Halsey Hines, Salina. In the swim, too, are the A G R's with Shirley Davis, Fort Scott, as their newest pledge.

Kappa Sigma Meet

Kappa Sigma held its District Conclave meetings this week-end. District Grand Master Paul McJimfey, Kansas City, Mo., was in charge of the meetings at which Worthy Grand Treasurer George Rea, Bay St. Louis, Miss., was the guest of honor. Chapters from K. U., Washburn, Baker, and Kansas State were represented.

Prix Tea

Prix, honorary women's society, entertained all sophomore women at a tea Sunday afternoon at Van Zile Hall. Emma Hyde, instructor in the department of mathematics, and Mrs. Nina Rhoades, housemother at Van Zile Hall, poured tea during the afternoon. Dean Van Zile gave a short talk to the girls about the activities of Prix.

Guests, Ah Guess!

Rodney Collins, Emporia, Acacia alumnus, was a week-end guest at the chapter house. He is now studying at the Chicago Medical School.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Beth Searies, Topeka; Ruth Howe, Emporia; and Lucille Johns, Peabody. Helen Rhoads, Falls City, Nebr., was a Sunday dinner guest.

James Rexroad, alumnus, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Maurice Wyckoff, Altamont, and Willard Challenger, Sedgwick, were week-end guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

Thelma Fleury, Perry, and Gerilyn Payer and Wayne Payer, Westphalia, were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Virginia Sidlinger, Hutchinson, was a week-end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mrs. Ronald Cooper, Kansas City, Mo., spent Saturday and Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Mrs. Cooper was Eleanor Mae Jett before her marriage.

Betty Welch and Ruth Wyatt, Kansas City, were guests at the Kappa house this week-end.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Ep house were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Norval Johnson, Sylvia; and James Johnson, Sylvia.

Sunday dinner guests at the Tri Delt house were Delbert Jones, Clarence Smith, and Dr. F. J. McComb, Wichita.

Sunday dinner guests at the A G R house were Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Clapp, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Frick, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shumaker.

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained Al Johnson, Emporia, and Oren Emrich, Garnette, during the week-end. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Schumacher and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Gray, Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Longsdorf were guests at the Farm House for dinner Sunday.

The following alumni and wives were guests of Theta Xi fraternity Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glasco, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Messenhiemer, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lacey.

Ethelyn Buchanan, Betty Mauck, Dorothy Hacker, Margaret Iverson, Joyce Janet Diers, Mary Marron, June Fleming, and Mildred Schwartzkopf were Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Alpha house.

Out-of-town guests at the Beta house for Sunday dinner were Daniel Selders, Kansas City, and Dale Shaver, Salina. Town guests were

Bill Johnson, Joe Walters, Tom Correll, and Bill Rogers.

Winifred Winship, Phillipsburg, who is now attending the University of Minnesota, was a guest yesterday at the Pi Phi house.

Jean Morgan and Mary McCroskey, Kansas City, were week-end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Charlotte Buchmann, Beloit; Jo Young, Junction City; Roberta Shannon, Geneseo; Wave Boyer, Cskaloosa; Elizabeth Murray, Beloit; and Mrs. Steve Vesecky, Kansas City, Mo., were week-end guests at the Chi Omega house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Longsdorf, Manhattan, and James Clark, Et-

tingham, were Sunday dinner guests at Farm House fraternity.

Members of Farm House fraternity entertained with a house party Saturday night.

Prof. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, and R. F. Cox, professor of animal husbandry, are judging livestock at the annual Oklahoma 4-H and F. F. A. spring livestock show at Oklahoma City.

Lost: Mortar Board pin, Monday, with name Frances Aicher engraved on back. Reward. Finder please call 4438. 39-1



noopy suzy says

She's gotten over believing that gag about the Easter Bunny laying the eggs, but she'll be expecting something for Easter just the same. Buy her candy at KING'S CANDY KITCHEN. They have cute novelties to take home to kid brother or sister there too.

A perfect hair dress for your new spring outfit. Satisfaction guaranteed at Cook's Beauty Shop, 806 Poyntz. Shampoo and fingerwave, 35c. Permanents \$1 and up.

HANEY'S TAVERN, 1202 Moro, has that friendly atmosphere and good food that is satisfying. Be sure to try it—if you haven't.

You'll be surprised when you see how lovely your new Easter knitted suit will look after BACKMAN CLEANERS, 1201 Moro, have blocked it.

A fraternity man's idea of his girl's conversation: "Gimme! Have you got? May I have?"

Did you know? Studio Royal will make prints from your Royal Purple photo. Either portraits or inexpensive unmounted prints.

Have you seen the premiums at BOTTIGER'S GROCERY? A new line of useful household gifts up to \$2.50—free! with 10 cards, 49c with 5 cards—only 99c with on card, 1204 Moro, dial 4421. Your order will be delivered free.

ANNA LEE is having a pre-Easter sale. All dresses reduced as low as \$4.95. Lovely street dresses and formals. 1210 Moro.

Did you see the race between a

scantly clad coed and "Jackie" the veterinary pooch? Our money was on Wertzale.

At Leonard's Gift Shoppe. Easter cards that are different. Adorable cloth animals, bunnies, cats, dogs, to delight the little ones.

Have your shoes dyed to match your Easter hat or gown at Olson's Shoe Shop, 1214 Moro. Any color.

Easter time—the time for all new things to appear. Why not fool the public? Let us make your old suit look like new? Suits cleaned and pressed 65c, silk dresses 85c. Dial 2118. We call for and deliver without extra charge. BARBER CLEANERS.

Three coeds got a big thrill Sunday when Professor Dawley took them for a ride in—or should we say on—his recently invented vehicle.

Sailors, bonnets, turbans, in straws and felts. The hat hunter won't be disappointed if she finds her way to the Wareham Hat Shop.

Let us dress up your hair for the Easter Parade. Shampoo and wave 50c. Dial 2208 for an appointment. LADY BEAUTIFUL SHOP.

Delicious! Butter Kist! It's real buttered popcorn! Also candy and magazines. A. V. News Stand. South of Sosna.

Catchy! You bet! Fox Trot! Waltz! Tango! Rumba! Lillian Amos School of Dancing. 105 S. Juliette. Phone 3223.

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The political pot is beginning to boil on the campus. Quiet conversations and whispered conferences warn us that election is near.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the benefit of you who were so unfortunate as to be isolated from newspapers over vacation, K-State is to get a new science building.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 2, 1937.

Number 47

Candidates Of VOSO Party Are Named

Independents Choose Student Council and Publication Board Nominees

Kansas State's new political party, the Voice of Student Opinion, launched itself into the campaign for the coming Student Council and Board of Publications election April 15, when it elected its candidates and adopted a reform platform Wednesday night in Recreation Center.

The candidates selected are as follows: For Student Council membership—Mary Jorgenson, home economics junior; Hyle Clafin, engineering junior; Merton Emmert, agriculture junior; Raymond McMahon, veterinary medicine junior; George Kramer, general science sophomore; Lawrence Haller, engineering junior; Leora Hubbell, general science junior. For Board of Publications—Adelle Morgenson, home economics and journalism; Thaine Engle, industrial journalism junior; and Sylvester Ted Freeman, industrial journalism junior.

V.O.S.O. Is Separate Party
These candidates were chosen from nominees selected by the central committee whose members were elected in an earlier mass meeting of independent students. The committee, whose officers are Perry Wendell, president; Anson Haselwood, vice-president and campaign manager; Verneada Allen, secretary; and Dewey Axtell, treasurer; directs the activities of the party which has no affiliation with any outside organization, either Greek or independent.

The V.O.S.O. is not connected in any way with the Independent Student Union according to President Wendell. It is a party for all independent students. The party is dedicated to the interests of the entire student body and is especially seeking a proportional representation for the independents in the government of the school.

The Party Platform
The Voice of Student Opinion is basing its campaign on the following platform, according to Campaign Manager Haselwood: First, a more representative Student Council, giving representation by divisions in proportion to enrollment; second, improved management of varsity dances including a variety of orchestras and use of Nichols Gymnasium for a hall; third, a rigid inspection of rooming houses and rooming facilities; fourth, publication of a detailed statement of the apportionment of the student activity fund; fifth, student members on the athletic council; sixth, a student board for academic criticism through which recommendations could be made to the faculty in regard to improved campus conditions including classroom instruction; seventh, publication of the acts of the Student Council so that the students may know what their governing board is doing; and eighth, a general revision of the Student Governing Association Constitution to correct the inconsistencies between the body of the document and the subsequent by-laws.

To Math Meeting

Members of the mathematics department of the College will go to Wichita tomorrow for a joint meeting of the Kansas section of the Mathematics Association and the Kansas Association of Kansas Teachers of Mathematics.

Dr. H. Van Engen of Kansas State will give a paper before the college group on "Gamma Function Expansion." Miss Ina E. Holroyd is editor of The Bulletin, and Dr. W. T. Stratton is a member of the nominating committee of the college section.

William Betz, director of mathematics at Rochester, N.Y., is the main speaker. He will give two addresses, "Reorganization of Secondary Education," and "Mathematics as a Universal and Permanent Element in Education."

Entomologists Meet

The Kansas Entomological Society will meet Saturday in Fairchild Hall in cooperation with the Kansas Academy of Science, which is meeting on the campus April 1, 2, and 3.

The Society consists of faculty members and those especially interested in the field of entomology of Kansas and the surrounding territory.

This is the thirteenth annual meeting for the Entomological Society, which has met usually with the Academy of Science.

The president of the society, D. A. Wilbur, of the entomology department of Kansas State, will open the session Saturday morning at 10 for an hour's business meeting.

Fairy Feesh

Sylph-like Shrimp Are New Inhabitants of Fairchild Museum Aquarium

Fairchild harbors some strange, new inhabitants. Several dozen minute fairy shrimp have been added to the collection of animals in the zoology department. These transparent creatures, measuring not more than an inch at their largest, may be seen in the aquarium, swimming about by means of dorsal gills. They live about a year and their diet consists largely of protozoa.

The fairy shrimp were sent to Lee Fent, junior in general science, by his brother, who has been cultivating and studying them at his home at Newton. For several years Mr. Fent has gotten the shrimp from a creek and has kept them during the summer. They have never lived through the winter, however.

Fairy shrimp, whose scientific name is branchiopoda, slightly resemble miniature crayfish and are orders of the same class of animals. Instructors in the zoology department are acquainted with them, but they are thought to be uncommon in this state.

Aicher Named To Y.M. Post

Hays Student Elected President of Christian Association for Coming Year

George Aicher, Hays, was elected president of the College Y.M.C.A. March 23, and will take office May 1. Aicher is at present the vice-president of the organization.

Ted Freeman, Severy, was named first vice-president, Norman Spencer, Leavenworth, was elected second vice-president, and Joseph Newman, Manhattan, was chosen third vice-president.

Other officers elected were Kirk Adams, Oak Mills, recording secretary; Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton, Homer Wesche, Manhattan, Wayne Carlson, Topeka, Jack Knappenberger, Penasola, and Clayton Matney, Garden City, student members of the Y.M.C.A. board.

Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, and Prof. J. H. Burt, Division of Veterinary Medicine, were re-elected faculty members of the board. The business man named to the board was O. M. Rhine.

The new officers of the organization will be inaugurated April 17 and will take office May 1. "At present the newly elected officers are busy selecting committees and outlining next year's work," Dr. A. A. Holtz, faculty advisor to the organization, said yesterday.

Election April 15

The Student Governing Association announces that the election of Student Council and Publications Board members for the 1937-38 school year will be April 15. Nomination petitions signed by 25 members of the S. G. A. must be turned in to Dorothy Hammond, secretary, by 5 o'clock, April 5.

Frank Byrne, instructor in geology, spent Easter vacation in Chicago.

Many Social Differences Between State Schools

Panhellenic meeting last week caused rush captains on the campus to frown about rush week for next fall. Rush week worries begin earlier here than they do at some of the other state colleges, such as New Mexico State.

Rush week there does not start until mid-term of the first semester. Rush captains at New Mexico State are not confronted with the problem of rushing girls they do not know because by mid-term, each student knows every other student at least by sight. There are Panhellenic rules to follow but the parties are not confined to the houses as they are on our own campus.

There are only two national fraternities on the campus—Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha—but there are several local organizations. Competition between the groups is keen but their relationship and the co-operation between them seem to be much closer than between the organizations here at Kansas State.

No Varsities
There are also many social differences between New Mexico State College and Kansas State College.

Steel Ring To Sponsor Four

Engineers Will Support Candidates in Student Council Election

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, is sponsoring four men as candidates for positions on the Student Council in the coming election. According to Harold Engleman, campaign manager, "the engineers are aroused and are going to do themselves proud in the run for office."

Two of the four men backed by the engineers are independents. They are Hyle Clafin, junior in mechanical engineering, Manhattan; and Lawrence Haller, junior in electrical engineering, Alma. The other two men, Dick Wherry, Sabetha, mechanical engineering; and Jay Payne, Delphos, enrolled in agricultural engineering, are members of Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities respectively.

Science Meetings Expected To Draw Crowd To Campus

Conventions of Various Associations Convene This Weekend at Kansas State

More than 400 persons are expected on the campus this weekend to attend the sixty-ninth annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science and meetings of organizations affiliated with the academy, the second annual regional meeting of the Kansas and Nebraska chapters of the American Association of University Professors, and the tri-sectional meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

Dr. Roger C. Smith, department of entomology, and secretary of the Kansas Academy of Science expects approximately 300 persons for the three-day meeting of the academy which opened Thursday night in the College Auditorium. The opening program consisted of the showing of films in various scientific fields, and an illustrated lecture by W. J. Baumgartner, University of Kansas.

Committee Meets Informally
Following the lecture last night the executive committee of the Academy of Science met informally. The council is made up of eight elected officers and chairmen of the sections.

A general session is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock tonight in Recreation Center. The meeting will include a preliminary business meeting and presentation of papers. Sections will convene this afternoon and a banquet will be held in the College Cafeteria tonight at 6 o'clock.

The Junior Academy of Science and the Kansas Entomological Society are to meet tomorrow in conjunction with the Kansas Academy of Science convention. Both organizations are affiliated with the academy.

Those from Kansas State included on the program are Prof. V. D. Foltz, department of bacteriology; Dr. C. O. Swanson, Dr. Earl E. Working, and Prof. Rowland Clark, department of milling industry; and Dr. H. W. Marlow, department of chemistry.

Roland Powers, '36, was recently employed by the Carter Oil Company at Tulsa, Okla.

Y. W. Secretary Here

Miss Helen Morton, national executive secretary of Y.W.C.A. Student Council, will be a guest of Y.W.C.A. members next week. Miss Morton who arrives Monday will hold conferences with various groups throughout the week.

Miss Morton will meet with the advisory board Tuesday, and with the Y.W. cabinet at dinner Wednesday evening. Thursday she will talk to members of Freshman Commission.

Heed, Romeo

"Must Not Be a Sissy" Say Co-eds of Future Husbands

Wanted... a husband. Not just any husband will do, but he must be one who can measure up to the requirements of 28 Kansas State College coeds.

Any gentleman who thinks himself qualified in the following respects will please apply to Mrs. Fisher's class in the Family, in which were listed 10 qualifications for the perfect husband.

Mentioned more often than other virtues in the collective lists were an adequate income, a "tolerant and saving sense of humor," and a definite interest in children.

Several young ladies shied away from the dashing and handsome hero we all have pictured as a young woman's ideal. One girl expressed herself determinedly as wanting him to be "fairly attractive looking but not handsome." Another drawing card was thoughtfulness and consideration. One coed follows the adage "like father like husband," and she writes: "My father still sends my mother trinkets for her birthdays and anniversaries, and I think it is nice." So you boys who say it with flowers now, keep it up after the wedding, that is if you want to be known as the perfect husband.

Evidently Clark Gable and his school of acting have influenced the modern co-ed, for she wants her husband to be "definitely a man, not a sissy, in appearance and in his attitude toward life." Perhaps the most important characteristic gleaned from the comments of these fair judges is that of a good disposition. If the sale of coffee in the restaurants and grocery stores in these parts decreases quite suddenly, it will be due, presumably, to a valiant attempt on the part of our obliging youths to rid themselves of their coffee nerves and to regain their sunny dispositions.

Royal Purple Is Near Completion

1937 Edition of Yearbook Will Have Padded Covers and An Index

Last-minute searching for missing pages, final verification of picture identifications, indexing the names of every person whose picture appears in the annual—the Royal Purple office as the 1937 edition of the yearbook is swiftly moving toward completion.

Editor Jack McClung plans to have all copy in the hands of the printer by Saturday, April 3, and the index is to be completed next week in time to meet a deadline with the printing company on April 10. After that date, the staff will be occupied with approximately half of the pages which have not been proof read.

Expanding a plan introduced by George Hart in the 1936 annual, this year's book will contain both a personal and a topical index of more than 3,000 names.

Another innovation in this year's book will be the 3,400 padded covers which have been ordered. Delivery of the book will be about the middle of May. A definite date will be announced later.

Royal Purple staff members who have been particularly active during the past six or eight weeks are Virginia Wilson, Charles Platt, Jane Phelan, Luman Miller, Iona Young, Bill Kelley, Bill Peterson, George Hart, Bill McDanel, Eileen Shaw, and Frank Shideler.

Cosmo Initiates

Eleven new members were initiated into the Cosmopolitan Club at the regular bi-monthly meeting last night. The new members of the club are Ralph Krenzin, Kinsey; Leonard Moulden, Soldier; Verda Dale, Coldwater; Dolores Foster, Axtell; Victor Oliver, St. Louis, Mo.; Margaret Leger; Noblesse Moss; P. T. Zalbuena; Su Yeh; Dr. John Parker, department of agronomy; Dr. Martha Kramer, Division of Home Economics.

Edwin Reed, first semester graduate in mechanical engineering, has accepted a position with the Phillips Petroleum Company of Bartlesville, Okla.

Propose Change In Girls' Locker Room

Basket System Advocated For Use In Dressing Room Crowded By 600 Co-Eds in Physical Education Classes

Imagine 200 girls jammed into a women's dressing room 55 by 60 feet... four girls taking required physical education courses at the present time confronted with the task of dressing in an allotted one-foot space in front of a locker... lockers one foot square and three feet high overflowing with two and sometimes three girls' clothing, school books, and gymnastic supplies! These are the conditions which face 600 girls taking physical education three times a week.

"This overcrowded and unsanitary condition could be corrected by rearranging the locker room," Miss Helen Saum, head of the women's physical education department, told a Collegian reporter yesterday. By taking out three sections of lockers, a basket system somewhat similar to that installed in the men's gymnasium two years ago could replace these old lockers. Seven sections of 120 baskets in each section would provide 840 baskets for the women students. This would also allow enough baskets for those students taking intramurals.

Individual Padlocked Baskets
With this system, each girl would have her own padlocked basket for her gymnasium clothes and she would need to use the old lockers only during the gymnasium period for street clothes. While she is attending her physical education class, the locker would be locked with the combination lock that was on her basket.

As it now is, with two or three girls in one locker, some of their clothes have to be left out. Although the girls have been instructed to lock their pocketbooks and jewelry in the lockers, those that have to leave clothes outside have had various garments stolen. The extra number of junior and senior girls taking intramurals often crowds as many as five or six girls' possessions into one locker. This provides a possibility of girls using each other's clothes since the locker gymnasium clothes for those who have forgotten their suits.

"This unsanitary condition would be corrected by the proposed basket system which would provide each girl with her own locker for her street clothes," declared Miss Saum.

Center Shower Room
By moving three sections of lockers that are now in the center to the side and end wall of the room, space could be provided for a new shower room in the center. At the present time two-thirds of the floor space is taken up by individual showers. One section of open head showers could be installed in the center and take up one-fourth less space. A few individual showers could be built for those who wished to use them.

"The expense involved would more than pay for the inconvenience suffered by the girls," concluded Miss Saum. The organized system would improve sanitation, avoid congestion, and eliminate to a great extent the number of articles stolen."

Saum To Position

Physical Education Professor Elected President at Annual Convention

Miss Helen Saum, professor in the physical education department, was announced as president-elect of the Kansas Health and Physical Education Association in the closing session of the annual convention here last week. She will assume the presidency of the association next year.

Prof. L. P. Washburn, head of the physical education department, was appointed director of publication for the coming year. Professor Washburn was chosen national representative from the national council.

Earl Kaufman, jr., president, in opening the general session announced that the theme of the meeting was "A Light Heart Lives Long." President P. D. Farrell, in his address of welcome, elaborated on the idea that real education should seek to train not only the mind, but the physical and moral being as well.

The two day meeting of the association was attended by 117 delegates. Three round table discussions were held. Dr. M. W. Husband, college physician, spoke before the Health and Safety section. Miss Saum presided over the women's section at which Miss Lorraine Maytum, associate professor in the physical education department, was one of the speakers.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Head A Day

Keeps Idleness Away For Doctors in Veterinary Pathology Department

On the average, one dog head per day is sent to the veterinary pathology department at K. S. C., which is the state diagnostic laboratory for diseases in animals. The rabies suspect cases average between 40 and 60 percent positive each year.

Prof. H. F. Lienhardt, of the veterinary pathology department, says that rabbits and squirrels have chased humans, and skunks have bitten sleepers in Kansas.

Farmers send in portions of diseased animals to be diagnosed. This department also makes examinations of dead tissues in animals to determine what organisms have caused the disease. Tumors are inspected and fixed in fluids to prepare them for mounting on slides. Then they are placed under microscopes to determine their types. Milk samples from over the state are examined for diseases in cattle.

The skins of animals are scraped for skin parasites. Blood counts are given some animals, because they index the disease present and give index to treatment response. All work done by this department is free to the people and is done in the interest of protecting human life.

The veterinary pathology department works in connection with the department of Veterinary Medicine in the Agricultural Experiment Station under Dean R. R. Dykstra, who is head of this work and also of the Division of Veterinary Medicine in the College.

Experimental projects carried on, include investigations in miscellaneous animal diseases, anaplasmosis, infectious abortion, black leg, and co-operative nutrition experiments. The last job, but not the least, is teaching students in veterinary

Secure Dark Room

Improvement Will Permit Development of Photographs for More Timely Publication

The Board of Publications and President P. D. Farrell recently have approved the building of a dark room at Kansas State College in which to develop photographs. This will allow more timely pictures to be printed in the Collegian next year and will also help the students working on the Royal Purple to get more candid camera shots of people on the campus.

Because of this appropriation, Professor E. T. Keith, of the department of industrial journalism and printing, left Wednesday night for the University of Oklahoma to attend a series of lectures on photography. The course in photography will be given there Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Professor Keith plans to attend all of the lectures and return to Manhattan Sunday.

The work developed in the dark room here at the College will in no way conflict with the work now done by the commercial photographers and the department of illustrations here in the College.

It is hoped by the use of the dark room to give practical experience to students interested in photography and journalism, or other students working on the Collegian or Royal Purple.

Managers Apply

All candidates for the position of dance manager for the S. G. A. must turn in their letters of application to Dorothy Hammond, secretary of Student Council, before 5 o'clock, April 8.

Cast Of "Yellow Jack" Is Chosen

De Krulff's "Microbe Hunters" Is Basis for Season's Last Theater Play

The cast for "Yellow Jack," the next Manhattan Theater play, by Sidney Howard, has been chosen. The play is to be presented April 23 and 24 in the College Auditorium. "Yellow Jack" is based on the dramatic "Walter Reed" chapter of Paul de Krulff's "Microbe Hunters."

The cast includes Stackpole, K. W. Given; An Official, H. W. Davis; A Major, H. Miles Heberer; George, Myron Scott; Mullins, Juan Costello; Harkness, James Seaton; Kraemer, Louis Meek; Stokes, Philip Heflin; O'Hara, Milton Kilewer; McClelland, Fred Peery; Busch, Jack Antelney; Brinkerhoff, Guy Lemon.

One Woman in Show

The only woman in the show is Miss Blake, played by Irene Cory. The remaining characters are: First Orderly, David VanAken; Second Orderly, Peter Germano; Walter Reed, James Chapman; Carroll, William McDanel; Agramonte, Leo Ayers; Lazear, Thaine Engle; Tery, James Barker; Gorgas, Paul Hines; Cartwright, Phillip Shlake; Ames, Emory Wright; Dean, Gordon Molesworth; Chaplain, Myron Scott; Sergeant, Richard Moll; Two Soldiers, Merton Paddock and Howard Willowski.

A poster contest is again being held in which any student may enter. Instruction sheets concerning the posters are available in the public speaking office. The posters must be in by Saturday, April 17, and prizes are offered for the three best posters.

HILL TO LAWRENCE MEET

Dr. Randall C. Hill, economics and sociology department, will be in Lawrence Sunday, April 4, to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas Conference of Social Workers.

The meeting is for the purpose of making preparations for the annual state conference of social work to be in Lawrence April 22, 23, and 24.

Sigma Delta Chi Pulls Fowl Trick On Governor

Governor Walter A. Huxman was presented with an unusual Easter egg last Saturday by a committee from Kansas State College "egging" him on to attend the Sigma Delta Chi Branding Iron Banquet, April 16. This egg, normal in every way as to shell and white, contained a cork center and a note. It was the result of the combined efforts of Sigma Delta Chi, a White Leghorn hen on the college poultry farm, and Robert Phillips of the department of poultry husbandry. Sigma Delta Chi wrote the message which read:

EASTER GREETINGS
Governor Walter A. Huxman The Branding Iron Is Being Heated For The Night of April 16 in Manhattan. Be a good "egg" and come.

(Signed)
Sigma Delta Chi Branding Iron Comm. Operates On Hen

Robert Phillips, who is an experienced poultry surgeon, next entered the picture and took the note and the round cork, "yolk-sized" container in which it had been placed and went for the hen. He found a biddy who had just laid an egg. He took her to the operating table and placed her under ether. After opening up her "egg

Hall Plans To Be Completed First Of June

Huxman Signs Science Building Bill "In Different Form Now"

Plans for the new science building for which Governor Huxman Saturday approved an appropriation of \$250,000 for this fiscal year will probably be completed by the first of June, said Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the building committee yesterday. Dean Seaton also stated that the plans were finished except for the details of the plumbing and heating systems.

In signing the College building bill and the bill for a connecting corridor at University of Kansas Medical School the governor said, "This matter now comes to me in a different form. In the former bill which I vetoed, this money was actually taken out of the general fund and set over into a special fund. This is not done in this appropriation measure. These two items are only a part of the items which this legislature has appropriated and which are to be taken out of the 1937 cash balance. I am still of the same opinion, that these items should be included in the regular 1938 budget and should be provided for in the regular way, but I am not willing to permit technicalities to deprive the Kansas State College of what it is justly entitled to have."

No Starting Date Yet
It is not known when work on the new building will start as plans are not yet completed and contracts must be let. It is hoped, however, according to Prof. Paul Weigel, department of architecture and member of the planning committee, that the construction will last only about 18 months.

The new building will be 300 feet long and will have wings 80 feet long. The main front will face the west. The structure is to include three floors and a basement and will provide more room than did Denison hall. It will be built of native stone.

The building is to be placed between the Library and Waters Hall, forming a quadrangle with Waters Hall on the north side, the Veterinary Hall on the west, the Library on the south, and the new building on the east.

College Committee Plans
Members of the college committee to plan the new building are Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman; Dean Rodney W. Babcock, Dr. H. H. King, Prof. J. O. Hamilton, G. R. Pauling, and Prof. Paul Weigel.

Three items of the educational appropriation bill were vetoed by the governor. They were \$25,000 for permanent improvement at the University of Kansas Medical School; \$12,500 for acquisition of real estate at Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg; and \$12,500 for special repairs at Fort Hays Kansas State College for 1938 and the same amount for 1939.

After signing the bills Governor Huxman said, "In passing these items I wish to say that it is done on the condition and understanding that no expenditure will be made for any of these purposes until the end of the fiscal year and we know the financial condition of the state."

Returns From Trip

Miss Alpha Latzke, professor in the department of clothing and textiles, returned Tuesday from Washington, D.C., where she attended a meeting of persons interested in clothing and textiles. This conference was called by the Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D.C., in order to discuss the problem of standardizing sizes in ready made clothing.

Members of the conference decided that in order to get definite and accurate standard measurements it would be necessary to measure 100,000 persons. Kansas will be one of several states to help the conference get these measurements. The department of clothing and textiles at Kansas State will have charge of the task of getting part of these measurements.

Applications Due

Students wishing to apply for positions as editor or business manager of the Collegian or Royal Purple for next year must submit their applications to Prof. C. E. Rogers, chairman of the board of student publications, by Friday, April 2, at 6 o'clock.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

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IT'S THE WOMAN WHO PAYS

Kansas State has a new chemistry building—or will in the near future. The tumult and the shouting dies, the cowboys and their tents depart—but there stands another sacrifice to lack of ready funds, indifference to student needs, inactivity on the part of those who could so easily right the wrongs there be—a sacrifice of 600 Kansas State girls who, three times a week—in groups of 200—jam into a poorly equipped gymnasium dressing room, 55 by 60 feet.

Six hundred girls—whose only rest room is a small hole, screened off from the locker room on one side, hair dryers on another, and the swimming pool on the third, by cardboard screens; who use three mirrors and three washstands—over 60 girls for each small mirror and each small stand.

Time after time the girls have been warned not to leave clothing, books, purses, shoes, or other possessions outside the lockers. Those who have disregarded such warnings have lost all sorts of clothing and amounts of money ranging as high as \$20. When there are as many as two or even three girls' books, notebooks, swim shoes and caps, tennis rackets and shoes, gym shoes, etc., jammed into lockers one foot square and three feet high, carelessness is unavoidable.

No provision can be made for girls participating in intramural activities—and they are forced to use whatever lockers their

friends and sorority sisters can share with them.

Such conditions are best described by the over-worked word "intolerable." There is, as far as we can see, no real reason why four students should be forced to dress for gym classes and the campus in a space about one foot square; no real reason why students should be forced to use crowded, poorly ventilated, unsanitary facilities.

There are two solutions which might be offered to correct the situation—the first one of which is to drop required physical education for all Kansas State women students. No student should be forced to take work under conditions such as those which now prevail in the women's gymnasium.

The second is to install a basket system similar to that inaugurated in the men's gymnasium two years ago. Three sections of lockers could easily be removed, and seven sections of 120 baskets each could be installed—thus providing 840 baskets, enough for all regularly enrolled students, and all those entering intramurals. This system would provide individual, padlocked receptacles for gym clothes, the old lockers, being used only during class periods for street clothes. Unsanitary conditions would thus be relieved, and petty thieving, which has been going on in the gym for years, would be largely done away with.

The equipment now in the dressing room has been in use since 1911—the year of the building of Nichols Gymnasium. "Unfair, intolerable, unsanitary," conditions such as these must be corrected—or students should not be forced to enroll in physical education classes.

CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS

The editorial staff of the Collegian wishes to take this means of thanking those campus organizations and students who gave so generously of their time and effort to secure a new physical science hall. Organizations which deserve special recognition for their united action in this successful campaign are Student Council, Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, and Men's and Women's Panhellenic Councils.

Particularly laudable, and undoubtedly effective, were the hundreds of letters which the students and their parents wrote to the legislators and the governor. Influential in this work was the alumni office.

The Collegian also wants to commend certain members of the chemistry department—faculty and students—on the thoroughly grateful, even magnanimous, attitude which they have taken toward the unselfish efforts of the student organizations to gain this building.

May we suggest that students and their parents write to the legislators and the governor and thank them for taking care of this urgent need?

Ethiopia on garrison duty. Instead of that, they found themselves in a strange land, fighting for strangers. And, as a result, their fighting desire was considerably diminished. No doubt, this well explains the complete rout of the Italians in Spain.

No matter the reason, the fact remains that the glory of the New Roman Empire had been struck a sharp blow. It can well be expected that it will go unpunished. He has already nullified the provisionally-accepted plan to recall "volunteers" from Spain. Instead, it seems likely that he will continue to send troops to Spain under the guise of "volunteer friends of Spain."

As a result of this turn in European affairs, the world seems now to be confronted with the most serious threat to peace since the World War. Much will depend on the lengths to which Mussolini will go in an attempt to avenge this affront and to win the war for Franco and the countries which will plunder Spain in the event the Fascists should win.



Baygling
with
A.J.B.

Ten Days Ago

Baygling was missing from its usual place in this organ of ostentatiousness. Its absence, noticed or not, must be explained. As Handy still has the original table, autographed by the bartender himself, under which he dreamed of the "St. Louis Blues," as Freud still has the table under which they found him, dreaming of dress; so have we the original table under which we dreamed of the greatest baygle ever dreamed. Need we say more?

Anti-Social Trend

Noted in the administration of the Manhattan Theater. First a play with an all-female cast. Now one with 45 males and one female—and the gal casted, we hear, is quite married! We recommend the establishment of a commune between Professor Heberer and the sociology department, if any.

We Got It

I mean the 250 grand for the building. That is, we're pretty sure of getting it some of these days. So, in the light of the bouquet-throwing between the governor and the legislature, we don't like to crab the act by saying that there are colleges, teaching the same number of chemistry students, mind you, that spend a quarter million on equipment alone, to say nothing of foundations, brick, etc. Ah well, but then...

Hooray For Us

This town has long been famous (among certain jerks who go in for that stuff) for being the namesake (and what irony, too) of Manhattan, New York. When, however, we rate a mention, on our own merit, in the most appropriate journal of them all—none other than the "New Yorker." It is time we celebrated. And it's all been brought about by Dr. J. C. Peterson, of the psychology department—long may he wave. It was he who invented the self-marking examination paper, as it were. (This is no bunk.) There are a number of answers given to a question, and the student traces over what he thinks is the correct one with a water-filled pen. If he is right the number turns blue. If not, he tries the next one, etc. So for this, Doctor Peterson and Manhattan, Kansas, rate a note in this week's New Yorker. Hooray!

MADE CHIEF OPERATOR

Eugene Peery, a senior in electrical engineering, was recently made chief operator of the broadcasting station here at the college. Eugene has been working for the station since he was a freshman and has a job with the Bell Telephone Laboratory when he graduates this spring. He has been operating an amateur station here in Manhattan since he was in high school.

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

The Spanish "civil" war continues on its grim way and the end is still strongly concealed. It seems almost impossible, at the present time, to foretell just what turn the affair will take next. Just a fortnight ago, Madrid was slowly but surely being encircled by the forces of General Franco. Italy and Germany had previously agreed to recognize the Franco regime as soon as Madrid was taken. And regular troops from both of these countries were poured into Spain in an effort to quickly terminate the conflict in favor of the Fascists.

Then, last week, the Spanish government troops started a vicious counter-attack which resulted in the utter rout of the Italian troops in the Guadalajara sector. So thorough was this defeat of these imported insurgents that some writers refer to it as the Spanish Caporetto (a severe Italian military defeat that occurred in the World War). This surprising event, together with other Loyalist victories, greatly changed many features of the war.

Of prime importance is the answer of Il Duce to this radical change in his plans. No doubt, Mussolini expected that his troops would win an easy victory in Spain. For had they not won a glorious victory in Ethiopia? Yes, they had performed that feat. But this situation was different. It is said that the Italian troops had been led to expect that they were being sent to

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Changes In Staff

Seven Transfers And Two Resignations Are Announced By Extension Division

Seven transfers and two resignations in the Extension Division have been announced by President E. D. Farrell's office, following approval by the state board of regents.

The transfers:
Miss Florence Phillips, to Rawlins County as home demonstration agent to succeed Miss Myra M. Roth, resigned.

Miss Edythe Parrott, to Crawford County as home demonstration agent to succeed Miss Rachel Markwell, transferred.

Miss Mildred K. McBride, to Labette County as home demonstration agent to succeed Miss Olga C. Larsen, resigned.

Joseph Zitznik, to Wallace County as agricultural agent to succeed C. W. Munger, resigned.

Gerald F. Brown, to Hamilton County as agricultural agent to succeed Earl C. Borgelt, resigned.

Ralph F. Germann, to Russell County as agricultural agent to succeed Rober E. Renner, transferred.

John G. Bell, Norton County agricultural agent, to assistant professor of farm crops, Division of Extension, to succeed A. B. Erhart, Erhart returned March 1 to his regular position in charge of the Southwestern Kansas experiment fields.

The resignations:
Mrs. Mary Summers, assistant county home demonstration agent.
Mrs. Florence Walker, assistant county home demonstration agent.

Alpha Zeta Elects

Seventeen new members have been elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, it was announced at the general agriculture seminar Monday. The new members are as follows:

Seniors—Charles Loyd, Valley Center; Darrell Morey, Manhattan; Harold Scanlon, Abilene; and Gordon Wilkie. Juniors elected were Francis Blaess, Abilene; Vernon Doran, Manksville; Kenneth Fisher, Newton; Ralph Hathaway, Chase; and Eugene Harris, Grinnell. Joe Bonfield, Elmo; Linus Burton, Belle Plaine; Charles Kern,

Oedar; Arthur Leonhard, Lawrence; James Muggelstone, Berkeley, Calif.; Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton; Kenyon Payne, Manhattan; and Hermon Reitz, Belle Plaine. The new members will be initiated next week.

BOYS WILL SPLASH

A splash party will be given April 15 in Nichols Gymnasium, for all boys who are interested in swimming. The doors between the boys' pool and the girls' pool will be opened so that both pools may be used for the party. Games have been planned and diving exhibitions are to be given by members of the Frog Club.

The party is to be given under the direction of Miss Lorraine Maytum. Everyone is invited.

SHOW FRENCH LITHOGRAPHS

An exhibition of lithograph drawings by Honore Daumier are being shown the first of this week in the galleries of the department of architecture. The lithographs are from the collection of Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department.

Daumier, who is one of the outstanding French artists of the nineteenth century, is noted for his satirical drawings of the political and everyday life of the time. The collection is particularly interesting, giving some highlights on the French political situation of the century.

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Foreigner To Talk

Dr. C. E. Marshall, professor of agricultural chemistry at the University of Leeds in England, will talk to Gamma Sigma Delta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, on Tuesday, April 6, at 3 o'clock in the College Cafeteria. The subject of his address will be "A Chemical View of Soils." Doctor Marshall is well known both in America and England as an authority on colloids of soils, plants, and animals. He is an exchange lecturer this year with the University of Missouri where he holds a one year lecture appointment.

Preceding Doctor Marshall's lecture, Gamma Sigma Delta will have formal initiation and a banquet for new members. The lecture is open to the public.

EMPORIANS TO BE HERE

Students from the College of Emporia will give the program at the union young peoples' meeting to be held Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Presbyterian Church. The meeting is sponsored by the recently organized Kansas State Religious Federation of which Vernon Rector is president.

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HELM SHOWS TWO EXHIBITS

John F. Helm, Jr., associate professor of free hand drawing and painting in the department of architecture, is having a one-artist exhibition of paintings and prints at Massachusetts State College at Amherst, from the first to the fifteenth of this month. The exhibition there is under the direction of Dr. Frank Waugh, graduate of Kansas State College. Mr. Helm is also showing a one-man exhibition of prints and water colors at St. Benedict's College at Atchison. It is under the direction of Father Angus Lingentfeler.

A recent honor that has been accorded Dean Margaret Justin of the division of Home Economics is that of being elected one of the directors of the Southwest Central section of the American Association of University Women. Today and tomorrow she is to speak before a group of A. A. of U. W. at Edmund, Okla.

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Executive + + + Comment

Samuel A. Nock

There seems to be no limit to the interest mankind can take in politics. From generation to generation blood-pressure rises at political speeches, and apoplexy threatens as men read opinions.

Politics is pretty much opinion, at best: one need only dip into history to see how much has been said on political matters and how little any of it has mattered. Even

DESAMUEL A. NOCK when it has made sense it hasn't been of much importance to future generations.

There were efficient politicians before Farley—in Queen Elizabeth's court, for instance, and in Queen Anne's. Does anybody know who they were, or cares? Yes is there anyone in England or in this country who has not at least heard of Shakespeare and Defoe? And most of us have read them.

Does anyone know what Gladstone and Disraeli fumed at each other about? Is there, though, anyone who does not know Charles Dickens? Can anyone name the leading politicians of the United States from 1830 to 1870 to tell what any of them thought, said, or did? Is there anyone who has not, on the other hand, an acquaintance with Poe, Longfellow, Mark Twain, Emerson, Holmes, Whittier?

Is it not interesting to observe that the most political of our poets—Whitman—is not generally read, whereas our one politician who was master of a great English style is best known to us all—Lincoln? Perhaps politics doesn't matter to mankind so much, after all; perhaps literature does. At any rate, one can stop reading a book when one wants to.

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

Now that most of the "lids" blown during the last vacation have settled back on for the rest of the semester, it looks as if a little "book larin'" will get underway... at least until the ground dries out so the picnic season can open.

Well, let's see... a few notes on those capering deals just before the Easter escape would not

Y. PARTY PLANS ARE MADE

Members of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commissions are making plans for a party Thursday. Committee members in charge are Jean DeYoung, Kirk Adams, Martha Emery, Harry Trubey, and Ruth Scholer.

Margaret Sullivan says Luckies are the answer for her throat



"I am not sure which is more critical—a Broadway audience or the movie microphones. At any rate, whether in Hollywood or New York, an actress has to be certain that her performances are always up to the peak. And that means being careful of the voice and throat. That's why, though I enjoy smoking thoroughly, I try to use judgment in the cigarette I choose. When I first began smoking, Luckies were my choice, because I found this light smoke advisable for my throat. And that's as true today as ever. Luckies are still my standby."

Margaret Sullivan

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Sullivan verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
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AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

State Golfers Selected For First Matches

Kellogg, Hays, Wesche, and Hacker to Oppose Kirksville Osteopath Team

Ending a 36 hole tournament, played on a soft wet course, the four low scorers were given berths on the Kansas State golf team. Robert Kellogg, Barney Hays, D. C. Wesche and Roy Hacker were the four low men and will represent Kansas State in the first match of the season against the Kirksville Osteopath's four on the local Country Club course.

Later these four men will be given numbers in the order of their average scores. The low scorer will be number one the next low scorer will be number two etc. At any time that anyone wishes, he may challenge a man for his position on the team. In this way the four best golfers or the four who are playing the best game are kept on the team.

Eight Men Out
Eight men turned out Wednesday afternoon for the first half of the thirty six hole qualifying match. At the end of the first eighteen holes the scores were Hays, 73; Kellogg, 74; Roger Crow, 80; Hacker, 81; Thaine Williams, 84. Alfred Schroeder and Kenneth Nordstrom played the first eighteen, however, they dropped out as they were unable to play Thursday to finish the match.

The last half of the match was played on a wet course due to a rain Wednesday evening. At the end of the match Hacker and Crow were tied, each having a score of 159. An extra hole was played to break the tie and Hacker bettered his opponent by one stroke thus winning a berth on the team.

Hays Low Man
Scores for Thursday were Hays, 78, giving him a total of 151; Wesche, 79, for a total of 157; Hacker, 78, for a total of 159; Crow, 79, for a total of 159; Williams, 78, for a total of 162. Kellogg was unable to play Thursday, but scored a 74 Wednesday to qualify for competition. Hays and Wesche are lettermen.

The match with Kirksville, Saturday, will be a 36 hole match including eighteen holes in the singles match in the morning and eighteen in the doubles match in the afternoon. If the weather that was experienced Thursday afternoon continues the course will be in fine shape. At present the course is very slow and won't permit any low scores. The match with Kirksville a year ago was played in snow.

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IM Schedule

Today's Softball Games
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Acadia, 4:15 p.m.
Sigma Nu vs. Jewels, 4:15 p.m.
Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Methodist Men's Club, 4:15 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 5:15 p.m.
Phi Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta, 5:15 p.m.
Vattier Goons vs. Theta Xi, 5:15 p.m.

Monday's Baseball Games
Jinx vs. 1806 Club, 4:15 p.m.
Vets vs. Meriden, 4:15 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Farm House, 5:15 p.m.

Second Game On Saturday

Fry Gridmen to Play Full Time Game On Ahearn Field

Saturday afternoon Coach Wesley Fry's football candidates will have their second full time game session beginning at 2 o'clock on Ahearn Field.

Ray Ellis will again captain the Purple team and Augustus Cardarelli will lead the Whites. The first spring practice game two weeks ago was won by the Whites 20 to 12 but with Tony Krueger, Bill Beesley, and Cardarelli back in the Purple lineup this week the teams will be more evenly matched.

Coaches Dissatisfied
Coach Fry's backfield hopes received a double setback this week. In scrimmage sessions several backfield hopefuls did not come up to the standard Fry has set for good backs, and Wednesday Bill Hemphill, veteran end, was declared ineligible for further competition.

This week in scrimmage some of the candidates, who were outstanding earlier in the season as ball carriers, encountered difficulty in blocking and tackling and made poor showings. Members of the coaching staff say that unless these boys remedy their defects and begin doing effective work, their rating as prospective backs will drop a great deal.

"Blocking is essential for a good team. Good ball carriers can be found by the dozen but good blockers are rare," Fry declared as he lamented the lack of versatility displayed by some of his backs.

Blank and Green Outstanding
After a poor showing early in the week most of the practice Wednesday and Thursday was devoted to blocking, tackling, interference running, and defensive halfback play. Tonight the coaches plan to install two new pass plays and taper off in preparation for the game Saturday afternoon.

If any two men can be named for their outstanding showing during practice thus far, Jack Blank and Dave Green would get the nod. Blank has turned in good all around performances as a backfield man and Green's blocking in the line has been good.

GROTE-PATTISON TO FINALS
Doubles play in the intramural handball tournament is now in the semi-finals. The Grote-Pattison team, representing W.F.A.C., has advanced to the finals by winning the lower bracket.

The finals of the tourney will be strictly a W.F.A.C. affair if Hawks-Kientz, playing for the Wesley boys, defeats the Levine-Sterling team, independents, in the semi-final match of the upper bracket. The winner of this match will meet Grote-Pattison for the doubles championship.

Singles play is in the quarter-finals.

Officers of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will be elected at the meeting of the club Monday night.

Fifteen State Tracksters To Texas Relays

Haylett Team Leaves for Austin to Compete in Annual Event

A team of fifteen men and Coach Ward Haylett left yesterday morning for Austin, Tex., where they will compete tomorrow in the annual outdoor Texas Relays. Last year the Wildcat team finished one point behind the top ranking University of Texas team to take unofficial second place.

Hindered by inclement weather for the past week, the track squad finally was able to hold tryouts Wednesday afternoon on the outdoor track. From the performances, Coach Haylett named the following team and individual entries. The two-mile relay team will be composed of Lewis Sweat, Myron Rooks, Lloyd Eberhart, and Leonard Miller. In the mile relay, Paul Brown, James Jesson, Rooks and Lloyd Eberhart are entered.

Soclofsky In Shotput
Sweat, Harold Redfield, Charles Robinson, and Charles Mitchell will be in the one mile team race. In the sprint medley are Gerald Brubaker, Paul Flagler, Jesson and Miller. Charles Soclofsky is the lone entry in the shotput, but will be entered with Paul Fanning in the discus throw.

Art Smedley is entered in the 120-yard high hurdles and Robinson and Mitchell are in the 3000-meter run. Coach Haylett announced at the last moment that Richard Storer would accompany the team on the trip and would be entered in the high jump and broad jump if his injured leg would permit.

Wheelock Holds Record
Last year at the relay the State one mile team won the team race as Bill Wheelock cut one second off the relay record, covering the distance in 4:28.5. In the shotput and discus throw, Fanning and Soclofsky took second and third respectively. Wheelock also won the 3000-meter run and Harold Redfield took second in the mile run.

The 1936 State mile relay team took second and the distance medley team won third place in the Texas Relays last year.

Softball Begins

Betas Beat Kappa Sigs and WFAC Downs Phi Deltas in Opening Games

Beta Theta Pi whipped Kappa Sigma and WFAC defeated Phi Delta Theta in the opening games of the 1937 intramural softball schedule Wednesday. The Sluggers and the Eagles, independent teams, and the Sig Eps also won games the same day.

W.F.A.C., defending champions, had only eight men on the field, but managed to win from the Phi Deltas, 3-1. The Betas went on a hitting spree against the Kappa Sigs and won 17-1.

Phi Kappa Tau Shut Out
The Sluggers shutout Phi Kappa Tau 3-0 and the Eagles beat Tau Kappa Epsilon by a 9-1 score while the Sig Eps were running up a 16-9 count on Phi Lambda Theta. Two baseball games scheduled for yesterday were postponed because of wet grounds.

Tank Meet Monday

A girls' swimming meet will be held April 6, at 8 o'clock, in the boys' swimming pool at Nichols Gymnasium. Any girl who can swim is invited to come. If good time in speed is made in any one of the events,

this time will be used in the National Telegraphic Meet.

The events scheduled are: 40-yard crawl, 40-yard back crawl, 40-yard breast stroke, 100-yard crawl, 100-yard back crawl, 100-yard breast stroke, 60-yard medley relay, 80-yard free style relay, 75-yard medley relay, and 100-yard free style relay.

The meet will be under the direction of Miss Lorraine Maytum and members of the Frog Club.

Wright Angle



Rally 'round you gals of the silver scales, grab your swimming togs and be off to the gym. Intramural swimming practices have begun and are going to continue for the next two weeks with the meets coming off the week of April 12. Three practices and a heart and lung slip are required for participation so it's best to get them now and avoid any trouble at the last minute. There is no fee charged and anyone who would like to swim and isn't affiliated with a team should go up to the gym and get put on one. Its simple and great sport.

The freshman-junior phys ed majors' backward party is all ready and waiting for next Tuesday night when those fair ladies of the strong arm and mighty physique will join forces at the gym at 8:00 o'clock for a big time. The big event of the evening is a stunt to be given by the freshmen and juniors. It's to be a big surprise and not a word would anyone utter about it. The rest of the evening will be spent partying in the gala phys ed manner. Sounds like fun.

WFAC IM TRACK CHAMPS

The Wesley Foundation track team captured first place in the intramural indoor track meet in Nichols Gym last Tuesday night. In so doing they broke two existing intramural records. Rupert Salaman, clipped the time on the 440-yard dash to 55.1 seconds, breaking the former mark by a second and a half.

The W.F.A.C. medley relay team, composed of Salaman, Francis Thompson, and Martin Pattison, broke the medley relay record by covering the distance in 55.1 seconds. The former record was 56.5 seconds. The W.F.A.C. team collected a total of 60 points.

Second place in the meet went to Alpha Tau Omega with 41 points. Other teams and their scores: Beta Theta Pi37
Alpha Gamma Rho27½
Delta Tau Delta27
Alpha Kappa Lambda25

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Rookies Battle For Diamond Positions

Coaches Uncover Group Of Hard Hitting And Fast Fielding Sophomores In Practice

There are just about nine positions open on the K-State baseball team. The rookies are putting up a battle for a place in the starting line-up at every turn. Already blessed with a wealth of lettermen, the coaches have uncovered a group of hard hitting, fast fielding sophomores who are putting grey hairs in many a letterman's head.

In a practice game Saturday the Regulars defeated the Yannisians 6 to 5. The Regulars also outthit the Yannisians 9 to 8. Greene and Stevens led the hitters with three for three and two for two respectively. Among Greene's blows was a long home run. Smith also got a four base knock.

Harris Good
Meade Harris looked good at shortstop and turned in several nice plays. The regulars executed a fast double play from Harris to Lutz to Preusch.

The hitting of the squad as a whole has improved over last year with Wesche, Greene, Smith, Harris, Byer, McCann, Kurman, and Becker showing the most power among the new men.

With the pitchers the mainstays of the staff will be Cooley and Kilmek, lettermen. Byer and Howard Myers, a letterman, are also doing well. Dickens had plenty of stuff for two innings but was blasted out of the box in the next inning with four hits that brough in four runs. Myers and Jessup To Catch. The catching will be well taken care of by Willis Myers, Jessup, and Kurman. Myers and Jessup were with the squad last year and Kurman, a sophomore is showing plenty of pep.

If Wesche or Preusch fail to come through in accepted style at first base Springer will be transferred to that spot because of his superior hitting. Preusch is perhaps the best fielder of the three but his hitting has not come up to par. Wesche has shown some promise of delivering some long distance wallops but as yet has not been tried sufficiently.

Good Outfield
Competition will be particularly keen in the outfield with an abundance of lettermen and promising sophomores. The outfield this year should add the much needed batting punch. The squad average last year was only 214.

There will be another practice game next Saturday if the weather permits.

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Stevensons

Spaniard To Speak

The Newman Club will have a breakfast meeting at the church hall, Sunday, April 4, at 9 a.m. Father Conway, S.J., who spoke at the Newman Club program recently, will lead the meeting. "Communism or Fascism in Spain" will be discussed by Father Peter Arrupe, S.J., who recently addressed a large group in St. Louis on Spanish conditions.

A personal friend of the noted Gil Robles, Spanish civilian leader, Father Arrupe was expelled from his native land of Spain by the Loyalists, and he is now in this country making special studies preparatory to a teaching position in the University of Madrid when peace returns. Father Arrupe has relatives and friends fighting on both sides of the revolution, and he knows the situation fully.

69 GET CERTIFICATES

Sixty-nine senior girls were presented with certificates of religious education by Dorothy Walker.

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"RAMONA"

"TEXAS RANGER"

chairman of the educational committee, at Y. W. C. A. vespers last night. The Rev. W. A. Jonnard of the Episcopal Church had charge of the devotionals of the service and Doris Bathurst sang a solo.

The certificates given signify that each girl has attended a series of services on religious training. The meetings have been held weekly since March 9 for the purpose of educating prospective teachers in order that they might assist in Girl Reserve, Epworth League, or Y. W. C. A. work.

Sosna Theatre

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HELD OVER

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ARITHMETIC: PARTIES ARE MULTIPLYING

Did turn over a new leaf yesterday—(on the calendar, ha, ha,) and April fool did greet the eyes. No foolin' now, as all you good little boys and girls know, dear old Easter Bunny has been here and gone; likewise our last vacation in this school year is a thing of the past, so now we make haste to start planning for the "big rest,"—come June first. That's two months away, 59 days from today, or if you really want to know, 1,416 hours. (N. B. Numbers math me dizzy, we'll count the minutes some other day.)—By the way just 227 shopping days 'til Christmas!

PI K A Caper

As a last gesture to college fun before Easter vacation, the Pi K A's entertained Thursday evening with their annual spring formal at the Wareham. Ballroom decorations consisted of the fraternity shield above the orchestra (Matt Betton's, by the way) and the Pi K A pin shining on the north wall. Preceding the dance, was a formal banquet for Pi K A's and their dates in the Crystal room of the Wareham. The long tables were arranged in the traditional form of the Greek Pi, and in the center of each of the long tables were white tapers. Trailing smilax extended from the centerpieces to the ends of the tables, and orchids were placed on the smilax in front of each girl's place.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Lee Benton, housemother; Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hepler, Roberta Rust, and John Collett. The committee in charge of the party consisted of Bob Jaccard, John Collett, and Eugene Perkins.

Among those who helped to make the party even more pleasant, especially for the stags, was Virginia Wilson in turquoise chiffon cut on Grecian lines, with a pearl clip decorating the V-neck, and turquoise ribbon forming the sash and a bow at the waist in front. The skirt was full, the back was slit, and tiny white flowers in her hair completed the effect.

Claudia Maxwell looked regal in a simple white moire dress cut on princess lines with a full skirt and tight bodice. An unusual accent was a large collar which stood up stiffly in back, and a row of buttons down the front of the skirt.

Spring trends were shown in the candy stripe dress worn by Betty Lou Fisher. The colors were turquoise and tan, and the stripes ran up and down in the skirt, emphasizing their diagonal position in the blouse. Turquoise ribbon trimmed the bodice, and the back was cut in the form of an inverted V, being almost decollete.

Ahlborn-Montgomery

Announcement was made Tuesday of the marriage of Dean Margaret Ahlborn to the Reverend Royal J. Montgomery at high noon Saturday, March 27, in the Thorndike Hilton Memorial Chapel of the Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.

Dean Ahlborn has been a professor of food economics and nutrition and Assistant Dean of the Home Economics Division for the past fifteen years at Kansas State. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority; Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority; Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity; and the American Association of University Women. She received her Master of Science degree from Kansas State.

The Reverend Montgomery is the director of religious education for Iowa Congregational Christian Church conference. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas and Chicago Theological Seminary.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. P. A. Johnson, Grinnell, Iowa, who is Superintendent of the Iowa Congregational Christian Conference.

Mrs. Montgomery accompanied by Miss Ruth Tucker of the Division of Home Economics here and her nieces, Frances and Peggy Ahlborn, Topeka, went to Chicago March 25, and returned to Manhattan yesterday where she will remain until June. She then plans to join her husband at Grinnell where they will make their home.

A K L Festivities

Under a huge tent of streamers, Alpha Kappa Lambda will hold its formal party Saturday evening at the Avalon ballroom, with music by Brownie Brown and his boys. Decorating the walls will be replicas of the crest, pledge pin, and jeweled pin.

In the receiving line will be Dean Mary P. Van Zile; Mrs. Nellie Hawthorne, housemother; Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman; Harry Myers, president; and Miss Helen Shamrod, of Kansas City, Mo.

The annual Sweethearts' Day dinner of Alpha Kappa Lambda will be Sunday at the Country Club.

Phi Delta Shuttle

We must not forget that a certain gala affair will take a prominent position in the week-end's social activities. Of course, we refer to the Phi Delta Theta dinner-dance that will take place Saturday evening in the Wareham ballroom.

In the receiving line will be: Dean and Mrs. M. A. Durland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes, Mrs. Bertha

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY

S. G. A. Varsity-Avalon—9:00-12:00 p.m.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers—Rec Center—5:00-5:30.

Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gym—Room 51—7:30 p.m.

Kansas Academy of Science Meeting—Recreation Center—8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Auditorium—7:00-10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Phi Delta Theta dinner-dance—Wareham—6:30-12:00.

Alpha Kappa Lambda spring formal—Avalon—9:00-12:00.

Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance—Rec Center—8:30-11:30.

Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gym—Room 77—7:30.

Kansas Academy of Science Meeting—Rec Center—8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Browning Literary Society Meeting—Nichols Gym—Room 51—2:00-3:30 p.m.

American Association of University Professors—Calvin Hall—Room 78—9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

MONDAY

Chorus—Auditorium—7:30.

Men's Glee Club—Fairchild—Room 1—8:00.

Girl's Glee Club—Nichols Gym—Room 51—8:00.

Alpha Zeta meeting—Nichols Gym—Room 78—7:15-9:00.

(These are taken from the College Date Book in Dean Van Zile's office.)

night dinner last evening. Three long dining tables were lighted with ivory candles and decorated with bouquets of nasturtiums. The guest list included: Betty Lee McTaggart, Ruth Porter, Ruth Burcham, Mary Isabel Smith, Helen Lillibridge, Jane Liesenberg, Eleanor Dales, Rosemarie Fry, Juanita Looney, Jane Blach, Dorothy Hacker, Joyce Diers, Louise Sherwood, Margery Floersch, Gladys Dart, Winifred Whipple, and Virginia Wilson.

Pirates, Ahoy!

The Chi Omega annual Founders' Day banquet will be held Monday evening for the members of the chapter and the alumnae. The table decorations will depict pictures and habits of pirate life. Eleanor Uhl, president, will preside during the program, and Dorothy Ann Uhl will be in charge of the decorations.

A G E's Banquet

Alpha Gamma Rho will hold its annual Founders' Day banquet Saturday evening. Only chapter members and alumni will attend. Members of the committee in charge of the program and decorations are: Ellwood Baker, Emmett Hannawald and Edgerly Smith.

Zeta Tau Weekly Affair

Zeta Tau Alphas plan to make a habit of it. What? They will hold open house for members and their dates every Sunday night this spring. Buffet suppers will be served and dancing will follow.

Chatter

Lieutenant T. T. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelly, Fort Riley, visited at the Theta Xi house Wednesday.

Laura Jo Skillin, Frankfort, an alumna of Alpha Xi Delta, was a guest at the chapter house Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McHugh, Liberal, were guests Tuesday at the

vice president, Robert Baber, Oakley; secretary, Rodney Port, Cheyenne, Wyoming; treasurer, Nelson Davidson, Yates Center; Pan Hellenic representative, Hardy Pitts, Amarillo, Texas.

Phi Phi Dinner
Phi Beta Phi held its annual guest

Our Student Bundle Service

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A just right laundering service that saves. Shirts and handkerchiefs ironed, socks darned, buttons sewed on, rips repaired. Underwear and pajamas ironed.

Manhattan Laundry and Cleaners
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Kappa Sigma house. Mr. McHugh,

an alumnus, graduated in 1920. Alva E. Freeman, graduate assistant in the department of zoology, spent Easter vacation in Tulsa, Okla.

Malcolm W. Reid, graduate assistant in research in the department of zoology, spent Easter vacation in Denver, Colo., and at his home Fort Morgan, Colo.

Dr. Donald J. Ammel, of the department of zoology, visited friends in Denver during the Easter vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Sperry spent Easter with Mrs. Sperry's relatives in Lawrence.

Dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Clovia house were Miss Gertrude Warren, head of the 4-H Club Department at Washington, D. C., and Miss Elsie Border.

Dinner guests at the Tri Delta house Thursday evening were Miss Helen Sawyer and Marjorie McCall. Bob Dill, Illinois, will be a guest at the Pi K A house for a few days before he leaves for Salina, where he will work on soil conservation. Corrine Sinclair, Alpha Delta Pi alumna, will be teaching at Marymount College in Salina for two weeks.

A.A.U.P. MEETING

A regional meeting of the Kansas and Nebraska chapters of the American Association of University Professors will be held here Saturday, April 3. Mr. D. A. Worcester, Nebraska University, will serve again as general chairman.

Prof. R. W. Conover, who is presiding, expects an attendance of approximately 100 professors from the two states.

The Association is made up of nearly 14,000 members from 450 universities and colleges. Its general aim is to further effective co-operation among professors for the promotion of education. The regional meeting of the two chapters was held last year at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

ATTEND JOINT MEETING

Professors F. F. Frazier, M. W. Furr, L. V. White, and Reed F. Morse of the civil engineering department, recently attended the joint meeting of the Kansas Engineering Society, the Kansas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Topeka Engineers' Club at Topeka. Colonel Willard Chevalier, vice-president of the

McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York was the speaker.

DAVIDSON IS SPEAKER

Prof. A. P. Davidson, of the vocational education department, appeared on the program of the North Central Regional Conference of Teachers and Supervisors in Vocational Agriculture in Chicago this week. His topic was "Teacher Training, Research and Graduate Study in Kansas in Vocational Agriculture." This conference which was March 29, 30, and 31, drew representatives from approximately 20 states.

SOCIETY PUBLISHES JOURNAL

The Kansas Entomological Society Journal, published quarterly by the society, has been sent out in its April issue to members. On the staff

from Kansas State are Prof. R. H. Painter and Prof. R. C. Smith. The Journal contains articles of entomological research and discoveries of interest to members of the society.

Robert Besler of Manhattan mechanical engineering graduate of 1933 has accepted a job with the Pure Oil Company of Tulsa, Okla. He is a brother of Max Besler, senior in industrial journalism.

Dean Margaret Justin, of the Division of Home Economics, gave an address before the Home Economics students at Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater, Okla., yesterday.

Lost: one Zeta Tau Alpha pin. Will finder please return to Mary Elizabeth Rust, or phone 3352. Reward offered.

If your eyes tire, if your head aches, if your vision blurs, if your eyes smart and burn, if you have pain in the eye balls, it is time you should learn the cause.

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Delicious vanilla ice cream, covered with a new type of crunchy Butter-scotch coating!

Dandy companion to Chappell's popular Chocolate coated bar, the "Big Chap."

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You'll quickly find out for yourself

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Who will be the K-State beauty to win a week in Hollywood as a guest of Parkyakarkus, Berle, Oakie, Cantor, Penner, Jolson, Burns?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's the woman who pays! Two years ago crowded conditions in the men's gym were remedied by the installation of a basket system! ---

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 6, 1937.

Number 48

Thirty-one Persons File Petitions For Election April 15

Twenty-two Aspire To Student Council Positions and Nine To Board of Publications—
Ten Will Be Elected To Office

Thirty-one aspirants for berths on the Student Council and Board of Publications have tossed their hats into the S. G. A. political ring at the start of a campaign which promises to be bitter and which will culminate in the S. G. A. election, April 15. The number of candidates this year is four under that of last year.

Out of the group nominated, ten will be elected to office. The Student Council is comprised of seven students, five men and two women, and the Board of Publications will require three, two men and one woman.

The persons whose petitions were filed last night at 6 o'clock are Virginia Johnson, Phyllis Shuler, John Rhodes, Joe Lewis, Elbert Mundhenke, Charles Platt, Ruth Genevieve Freed, Frank Jordan, Raymond McMahan, Lawrence Haller, Leora Hubbell, Hyle Clafflin, Mary Jorgensen, John Collett, John Reynolds, Jay Payne, Robert Kane, and Raymond Sollenberger.

Nine For Publications
Those candidates for Board of Publications whose petitions have been filed are George Rankin, Norma Lee Quinlan, Thaine Engle, Ted Freeman, Adelle Morgenson, Emma Adams, Richard Jarrett, Bill Larson, Dale Shroff.

The persons whose petitions are filed with Dorothy Hammond, secretary of the Student Council, have not been checked to ascertain if they are eligible for office. One of the constitutional amendments voted on and ratified in last year's election specified that any one holding office on the Student Council or Board of Publications must have the scholastic record required of athletes participating in intercollegiate athletics. The other amendment ratified determined the ratio of the number of men and women on the roster of the council. The names will be checked at a meeting of the council tonight.

Council Governs
The Student Council acts on affairs of student government pertaining to discipline, social affairs, finance, pep organizations, and as a court for trial of violators of S. G. A. school rules.

The Board of Publications elects the editors and business managers of the student publications, Collegian and Royal Purple. Faculty members of the board are Prof. C. E. Rogers, Prof. H. W. Davis, and Prof. E. T. Keith.

An unusually large vote of 1,628 last year established a record, the next highest number of votes cast was 1,326 in 1935.

Frank Groves, president of the student council, was given 741 votes in the last election.

To Sponsor Movie

"Friederike," the German movie sponsored by the German Club, will be shown at the Sossna, Saturday, April 10 at 1 o'clock. Tickets are 20 cents and can be purchased from any members of the German club or from the faculty in the foreign language department.

"The film will be of interest even to those who do not understand German and particularly to lovers of lighter German music," Prof. L. H. Lämper of the foreign language department declared.

The music for the show was written by Franz Lehár.

SETSE POOC SUPPER

Setse Pooc, a group of students interested in Estes Park trips, is holding a pot luck covered dish supper at 5:30 this evening in Recreation Center. Mrs. Clara Schless, regional secretary for the Y. W. C. A., will lead a discussion on Estes Park trips.

Prof. A. D. Weber of the animal husbandry department, will act as judge of the seventh annual spring show and sale of the Southern Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Association at Wichita, Wednesday.

Members of the Kansas State College department of agricultural economics were recently interviewed by John Scanlan of the Division of Co-operation of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C. Mr. Scanlan is interested in the co-operative marketing of turkeys and eggs in Kansas.

Kansas P.T.A. To Meet Here

Congress of Parents and Teachers Will Hear President Farrell

President F. D. Farrell will give the opening address, "Continuing Our Education," to the twenty-fourth annual state convention of the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in Manhattan, April 7, 8, and 9. The theme of the convention is "Security of the Kansas Child." Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics will extend greetings at the Parental Education and Study Group luncheon Thursday noon at the Catholic Church.

Mrs. Lucile Rust and Dean Margaret Justin, both of Kansas State College, with the aid of Miss Gladys Wyckoff, itinerant teacher for parent education, will conduct a symposium on "Security for the Child in the Home" Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Manhattan High School. Mrs. Rust is state chairman of Home Making, and local chairman of honor guests.

The places of the convention meetings will be divided between Kansas State College and the Manhattan city schools. The first meeting, Wednesday evening, will be in Anderson Hall. The Rev. B. A. Rogers will give the invocation. After President Farrell's address there will be an informal reception, and exhibits from the art department, department of architecture, and Division of Engineering will be on display. The Division of Home Economics of the College will be hostess at a reception and tea at Van Zile Hall Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

Managers Apply

All candidates for the position of dance manager for the S. G. A. must turn in their letters of application to Dorothy Hammond, secretary of Student Council, before 5 o'clock, April 8.

Hyde Is Injured

Miss Emma Hyde, of the mathematics department, is in St. Mary's hospital recovering from a back injury, reported to be a concussion of vertebrae, which she received when returning from a mathematics meeting in Wichita last weekend.

The car in which she was riding, driven by Miss Ina Holroyd also of the mathematics department, hit a sharp bump and Miss Hyde was thrown from the car seat. She received preliminary treatment and an X-ray examination in Wichita and was then brought to the St. Mary's hospital here. Her classes have been temporarily taken over by other members of the department.

Frats Will Unite

At the regular meeting of men's Pan-Hellenic last night it was decided to take united action in trying to reduce cleaning prices in the city. The fraternities have agreed to send their cleaning to one concern starting Thursday in order to bring about this price reduction.

Prof. F. W. Bell, animal husbandry department, handled the northwest Kansas regional vocational agricultural judging contest at Rexford and at the Colby Experiment Station last week.

Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics will speak at the noon meeting of the State Fellowship Board Saturday, April 10. The meeting will be in Topeka.

Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics will give a greeting to the members of the Kansas State Parent-Teachers Association at a meeting Thursday noon. The meetings will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Manhattan High School building.

Lost: Quill club and Chi Omega pins. Reward. Phone 4194. Shipley Ann Sanders.

Publishes Article

Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor of Home Economics Education, Kansas State College, is the author of "Planning and Equipping Home Economics Classrooms in High Schools," which appears in the 1937 volume of "The American School and University," a yearbook devoted to the design, construction, equipment, utilization, and maintenance of educational buildings and grounds. The article lists some of the most important characteristics of satisfactory home economics classrooms, and also contains suggestions as to possibilities of rearrangement of the equipment to overcome common faults.

The article is accompanied by several illustrations showing what has been done here at Kansas State College to make the home economics classrooms as nearly like the home working units as possible.

Basket Plan Proposed For Women's Gym

Unsanitary and Crowded Conditions Could be Corrected Says Department H

Drop required physical education courses for all Kansas State women students—or install a basket system for use in the crowded dressing room? Which of these two solutions will be used to correct the crowded and unsanitary conditions in the women's gymnasium?

"Students complain that there are not enough classes offered in physical education," says Miss Helen Saum, head of the women's physical education department. "We cannot accommodate any more classes until we get more space."

At present the only rest room these 600 girls who take physical education have is a small cubby hole consisting of one hard army cot and a cardboard screen shutting off the swimming pool on one side, hair dryers on another, and the locker room on the third. Three mirrors and three washstands serve over 60 girls having class at one time.

Outmoded Fixtures

"The fixtures in the rest room have been there since Nichols gymnasium was built in 1911," declared Miss Saum. Four toilets, accommodating 600 girls and the faculty, are invariably out of order.

By installing a basket system the present rest room could be enlarged and equipped with better facilities. The proposed plan is to take out three sections of lockers and replace with seven sections of 120 lockers each, providing 840 lockers for women students. That would leave 188 lockers in which students may place street clothes while taking class work. With the present arrangement four girls face the problem of dressing in an allotted one-foot space in front of the lockers.

Space Limits Courses

Physical education courses have to be limited for lack of space. The gymnasium is now in use from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock at night. For the past two years, the girls have had the use of room 51, but it is small and will accommodate only about 20 people. Because of limited space only corrective classes can meet there.

A proposed new central shower system will provide more room in the locker room. Individual showers can be combined into one shower room which will use only one-fourth the space now used.

ASCE HEARS MITCHELL

R. C. Mitchell, research engineer of the State Board of Health, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Kansas State College student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, April 1.

Mr. Mitchell told of his experience of about eight years duration as a technologist for the Standard Oil Company located on the island of Sumatra of the Dutch East Indies.

One reel of pictures was shown to depict the living conditions and industries of the island. A number of native tools, knives, and fabrics were displayed to show some of the weapons and implements of the natives.

PLAN FOR RURAL LIFE MEET
Several hundred persons from all parts of the United States will meet for a conference on rural life and the rural home at a national meeting of the American Country Life Association on the Kansas State campus. Plans were made for this conference next October at a preliminary meeting held here today.

Prof. R. G. Kloeffer and R. M. Kerchner of the electrical engineering department went to Kansas City yesterday morning to attend a rural electric conference.

Men students, between the ages of 18 and 30, wishing to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps may gain information on doing so by applying to Sgt. John O'Neill at the Manhattan post office, Tuesday, April 13.

Ounce of Prevention Worth A Gallon Of Tomato Juice

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye. If you imbibers of that brew of the devil, there is no cure for hangovers. So says Dr. Iago Goldstein.

Quoting the aforementioned M.D., "Alcohol is a toxic substance. The hangover is therefore the result of the intoxication. In addition the affected individual may suffer from the physical exhaustion resulting from his over-activity during the period of exhilaration," drunkenness, inebriation, or what have you. Please take note of the last sentence all you "builder uppers" of beer-can forts in the thrice Delta front yard, all you "slider downers" of Kappa terraces, and all other members of the physical exercise club.

Usually the afflicted person suffers from acute gastritis—for all commended students that means inflammation or irritation of the stomach and the intestinal tract.

Y's To Conference I. S. U. Will Elect

Alice Sloop, Gladys Poole, and Leslie Fitz on Program at Training Conference

A Religious Officers Training Conference will be April 9, 10, and 11 at the University of Kansas for all Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. members interested in attending.

Three Kansas State students, Alice Sloop, Gladys Poole, and Leslie Fitz, will appear on the program scheduled for Saturday morning, April 10. Miss Sloop will have charge of a discussion group on recreation planning, Miss Poole on finance and membership, and Miss Fitz on freshman activities.

Miss Rose Terlin, chairman of the National Inter-collegiate Christian Council, and the Rev. James Chubb, pastor of the Methodist Church in Baldwin, will be leaders at the conference. Each will speak at both general meetings and group discussions.

Y.W. or Y.M. members who may be interested in attending this conference are asked to register in the Y.W. office by next week.

Show Photo Prints

Manhattan Camera Club Sponsors Exhibit Hung In Anderson Hall

Prints of the annual competition organized by the American Photography Magazine and brought to Manhattan by the Manhattan Camera Club have been on exhibition in Anderson Hall.

The prints included prize winning ones from the sixteenth annual competition and photos of Rock City showing its general view and a proposed monument near Minneapolis. The latter includes spherical rocks ten feet tall, leaf shaped ones twenty three feet long, eight feet high and nine feet wide; others show their trineated tops or hollow centers.

That educational problems are being made easier was demonstrated by the new visual projectors, showing pictures of the amoeba, volcanoes, and vision. These pictures were explained in detail by a sound attachment of the projector.

Job Scouts Here

These are exciting days for the students in the department of commerce. They are being interviewed by scouts from big companies. Some of the students will be selected for positions of salesmen and accountants, with the various companies.

Scouts from Montgomery Ward and Company, Aetna Life Insurance Company and the United States Steel Corporation are expected this week. Other companies who will send scouts to the college are Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio; General Electric, New York; Sears Roebuck and Company, Chicago; Burroughs Adding Machine Company, Detroit; Standard Oil Company, Ind., and J. C. Penny Company. No announcement as to selections made for the positions will be made until about the middle of April.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet Thursday in L. 58. Dr. G. H. Clay, from the Luzier Cosmetic Company, Kansas City, will speak on the subject, "Romanance of Chemistry."

Prof. R. G. Kloeffer and R. M. Kerchner of the electrical engineering department went to Kansas City yesterday morning to attend a rural electric conference.

Men students, between the ages of 18 and 30, wishing to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps may gain information on doing so by applying to Sgt. John O'Neill at the Manhattan post office, Tuesday, April 13.

For this condition abstention from food for a day or so is recommended (as if you could eat). More commonly, however, the shall we say victim, will benefit by taking a liquid or soft diet.

Tomato juice and milk are two of the favorite foods when in this condition. Warm baths will be a benefit for the hangover sufferer. Immersion in a tub for 15 to 45 minutes, repeated two or three times daily will help him recover.

The stimulation effects of coffee are well known and are frequently utilized in the treatment of a hangover. Coffee is also a diuretic and, acting as a stimulant on the kidney function, may help to eliminate the toxic products of the body.

The best answer to the question, "What to do for a hangover," is "Prevention"—that is, reasonable abstention so, "let's go have a beer."

Four Officers To Be Chosen; Committee Will Present Constitution

Members of the Independent Student Union will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting scheduled for Thursday afternoon. Membership cards in the I.S.U. must be presented to gain admittance to the meeting. A complete representation of all members is desired.

The candidates for the respective offices are as follows: General Chairman—Forest Roulund, Verne Allen; Assistant Chairman—Merton Emmert, Elene Morgan; Secretary—Bob Niquette, Harry Trubey; Treasurer—Betsy Dukelow, Fern Bair.

A constitutional committee composed of Ted Freeman, Eugene DeGeer and Jane Remington have drawn up a constitution and will present it before the meeting. Each member will be given a copy.

Prepare Inspection

Annual Review of Kansas State R. O. T. C. Unit Scheduled For April 26

Members of the basic class of the R. O. T. C. military unit at Kansas State are being "put through their paces" in preparation for the official review April 26. This formal inspection of both the infantry and artillery groups is an annual affair and is usually well attended by townspeople of Manhattan and people from all parts of Kansas.

A "preview of the review" will be held Saturday, April 24, to acquaint members of the various units with the order of the review. Starting Tuesday, there will be a formal examination of the entire R. O. T. C. organization by Corps Area officials. This inspection will last two days.

K Dance Tonight

The "K" Fraternity will give its annual sport dance tonight at the Wareham Hotel at nine o'clock.

From the following girls who were candidates, a "K" queen has been chosen: Rosethel Grimes, Alpha Delta Pi; Elizabeth Nabours, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Wyant, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Isabelle Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Roberta Rust, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Dorothy Mae Shrack, Delta Delta Delta.

Matt Betton and his band will supply the music for the dance.

Prepare To Pan

Material for "Intake and Exhaust," the uncensored annual newspaper sponsored by Steel Ring, has been collecting in "The Can" in the Engineering Building for some time. This sheet provides a means of verbally attacking anything undesirable be it person, place, or thing, in all engineering departments.

"Intake and Exhaust" will be ready for distribution at the Engineers Alloy, the all-engineer social mixer at Nichols Gymnasium next week.

WEBER TO WICHITA

Prof. A. D. Weber, of the Kansas State College animal husbandry department, will go to Wichita Wednesday, April 7, where he will judge the cattle to be sold in the Southern Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' sale there that day. Professor Weber's rating of the cattle will determine the order that they appear in the sale. This will be the fourth consecutive time he has judged the cattle for this annual sale.

Present Program

A program of dancing and music will be given by several college musical and dancing groups in the Auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be directed by Miss Marjorie Forchmer, physical education instructor, and Prof. Edwin Sayre, director of Women's Glee Club.

Some of the numbers that will be interpreted by singing and dancing are "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" a procession to a Bach Corale, "Gaillarde," written by William Byrd, and "The Sirens," an eight part women's chorus that is part III of the Nocturnes by Debussy and transcribed by two pianos by Ravel.

Invitations to the program will be sent in the form of programs or tickets. Tickets may be procured from the music office before Friday. There will be no admission charge.

Comely Co-ed Will Get Trip To Hollywood

Seven Comedians Will Choose Most Beautiful Girl On Campus

Notice: The queen of queens of Kansas State will be at home at the Hollywood Hotel to the cinema stars after April 15.

Yes it's true. The "Comedians' Congress For Choosing Comely Co-eds" made up of Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Parkyakarkus, Jack Oakie, Milton Berle, Joe Penner and George Burns will pick the most beautiful co-ed from twelve photographs submitted to the "Congress" from this school and she gets an airline trip to Hollywood and possibly a screen test at one of the major studios.

Once on her way, Kansas State's queen will go to Kansas City where she will meet the beauties of other mid-western schools. A special T. W. A. plane will carry this superb cargo to Hollywood where they will be met by a woman prominent in newspaper work and taken to the famous Hollywood Hotel. During their stay, the girls will be entertained by the noted comedians and the doors of other stars in Hollywood will swing wide, making them welcome in true star style. Glamorous nights in the night clubs, swimming in the Pacific, visiting the studios will go to help entertain the co-eds and to make up their glorious vacation.

Send Photographs

The photographs of the beauty queens eligible for the contest have been sent in to Robert S. Taplinger, Inc., the sponsor of the contest. The candidates are: Virginia Morgan, Royal Purple queen, '36 and '37; Jean Underwood, Homecoming queen; Laurabelle Whiteside; Ag queen '36 and '37; Frances Wright, honorary cadet colonel; Jane Liesenberg, St. Patricia; Maxine Danielson, Royal Purple queen; Betty Mauck, Royal Purple queen; Betty Lee McTaggart, Royal Purple queen, '35 and '36; Betty Kay Morgan, K queen, '35 and '36; Janet Samuel, Royal Purple queen, '35 and '36; Jean Fleming, Royal Purple queen, '35 and '36 and the K queen to be announced later.

While in Hollywood, one of the group will be chosen as the most beautiful and given a screen test. The others will be presented with personally autographed scrolls as the most beautiful co-ed on their respective campuses. Afterward they will return home by plane.

LEEDS MAN TO SPEAK

Prof. C. E. Marshall, visiting professor at the University of Missouri, will speak about "The Chemist and the Soil" at the banquet and initiation ceremonies of Gamma Sigma Delta Tuesday evening in the cafeteria.

Professor Marshall is an Englishman and faculty member of Leeds. He is spending one year at Missouri.

CONDUCTS EXPERIMENTS

Frank G. Parsons, assistant in cooperative experiments of agronomy is in southern Kansas doing cooperative experimenting with farmers on seeding sweet clover.

Samples of clover planted in areas several feet in width are harvested to determine yields and to make recommendations to the farmers.

Dean Justin will attend the State Board of Directors meeting of the American Association of University Women in Topeka Thursday evening.

Dean Margaret Justin will entertain senior girls of the Home Economics division with a buffet supper tonight, at her home.

Board Names New Heads or Purple, K-State Collegian

Miller, Duckwall Are Year Book Editor, Business Manager; Freed and Flagler Chosen For Collegian Positions

Students Are In Who's Who

Fourteen K-Staters in Annual Campus Biographical Publication

Kansas State retained its position in the foremost ranks of schools having distinguished students by having 14 members in this year's Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. According to H. P. Randall, editor, the members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and personality with most of the emphasis on leadership because of the belief that today's college leaders will be the nation's leaders of tomorrow.

Kansas has 50 representatives in the book, Kansas State having fourteen, University of Kansas, eleven; Wichita University, twelve; and the remainder distributed nearly equally among the smaller schools of the state.

Those chosen from State are Frank Groves, senior in commerce and president of Student Council; Frances Aicher, senior in home economics; Fred Fair, enrolled in agriculture; Bill Lutz, senior in industrial journalism; Charles Bredahl, former president of Senior Men's Panel; Cliff Henderson, business manager of Royal Purple; Paul Fanning, all Big Six tackle; Bill McDanel, former editor of the Collegian; Vernal Robt, junior in agriculture; Joe Wetts, president of the S.G.A.; Velda Umbach, senior in home economics; Janet Samuel, secretary and president of Y.W.C.A.; and Mary Lee Shannon, senior in home economics.

Kansas State students now in school included in the 1936 edition of collegiate Who's Who, include, Horton Laude, George T. Hart, Clarence Bell, James R. Ketchersider, Gladys Poole, Lee T. Raliback, Leo Ayers, and Sara Jane Antrim.

Alpha Zeta Elects

Dawdy Is Named New Chancellor, Succeeding Laude; Five Others Chosen

Officers of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, were elected at the meeting of the club last night. Elmer Dawdy, Washington, is the new chancellor. He replaces Horton Laude, Manhattan. Roland Elling, Manhattan, was elected censor to succeed Clare Porter, Stafford. The treasurer of the club is Fred Muret, Winfield, taking the place of Robert Latta, Holton. Rollin Parsons, Manhattan, was named chronicler, as a successor of Wilton Thomas, Clay Center. Pearls Wilson, Anness was elected sergeant-at-arms. He follows Clayton Buster, Larned. The new historian is Frank Brooks, Scott City, who succeeds Fred Fair, Alden. The new officers, all of whom are juniors will be installed at the next meeting of the club April 19.

Math Club Elects

Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, elected new members Thursday afternoon. These students chosen for their scholastic record in the subject, their interest in the mathematics club, and upon recommendation of an instructor are William Liffin, Great Bend; Helen Rhoads, Falls City, Neb.; Mary Alice Davis, Madison; Leslie Blake, Glasco; Roland Hammond, Pratt; James McKinley, Manhattan; Woodrow Sigley, Canton; Robert Griffith, Bogue; Albert Ewing, Great Bend; Joe Weybrew, Wamego; Howard Stover, Manhattan; Eliza Beth Dukelow, Hutchinson; and C. M. Heizer, Hamilton.

H. G. Gauch, graduate assistant in the Plant Pathology department has been awarded the John Coulter Fellowship at the University of Chicago for the coming school year. The award is for one year and gives Gauch \$750 plus \$300 tuition. Gauch graduated from Armour University at Oxford, Ohio. He took his Master's Degree at Kansas State in Plant Physiology and since that time he has been employed by the college as graduate assistant instructor and research worker.

At a meeting of the Board of Publications yesterday noon, Ruth Genevieve Freed was elected editor of the Kansas State Collegian for the coming fall semester. Harry Flagler was elected business manager of the Collegian, Luman Miller, editor of the Royal Purple, and Don Duckwall, business manager of the Royal Purple.

Genevieve Freed, a junior in industrial journalism, joins the ranks of the few women editors who have been elected at Kansas State. She served first semester as society editor of the Collegian and at present holds the office of news editor. Her sorority is Chi Omega.

Flagler, Miller, Duckwall Chosen
Harry Flagler, a junior in industrial journalism, who will be the business editor of the Collegian, has formerly served as assistant manager. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The new editor of the Royal Purple, Luman Miller, will be a senior in commerce next year. He has formerly served as one of the assistant editors on the Royal Purple. Beta Theta Pi is his fraternity.

Don Duckwall, the newly elected business manager of the Purple is a junior in commerce this year. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Discuss Key Awards

The Board of Publications held its meeting in the form of a luncheon at the college cafeteria. Besides electing the above members for positions on the Collegian and Royal Purple staff, the Board discussed the type of keys which are to be given to outstanding student journalists on the hill. These keys will be presented later in the year at a banquet to be given for this purpose.

Society Banquets

Kansas Entomological Society Climaxes Meeting With Dinner at Country Club

Members of the Kansas Entomological Society were entertained at a banquet Saturday evening at the Country Club.

The banquet climaxed an all-day meeting of the society, beginning in the morning with a short business session and followed by various reports from instructors of Kansas colleges, graduate students and other members of the Entomological Society.

The program of the banquet was sponsored by the Popenoe Entomological club of Kansas State. George Wagoner acted as toastmaster. Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the entomology department, gave a short welcome address. The Lillian Amos School of Dancing presented an exhibition of various forms of dancing. Graduate students, under the direction of H. H. Walkden, gave three comedy skits.

New Officers Elected

During the meetings of the day, new officials and members of the society's publication board were elected. The new officers are Warren Knaus of McPherson, president; L. C. Woodruff of Kansas University, vice-president; H. H. Walkden of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine at 1204 Fremont, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer.

Prof. R. L. Parker, Kansas State, asked to be released from the publications board after ten years of service, having served on the board for the very first publication of the society. Taking his place on the board for the Kansas Entomological Journal which is published quarterly, is R. H. Beamer of Kansas University. Other members are Paul Lawson, Lawrence; W. Knaus, McPherson; R. H. Painter, Kansas State, and Dwight Isely, Fayetteville, Ark.

NAME END IN "SON"?

If your name ends in "son," or perhaps even if it doesn't, you will be interested in the talk by Dr. Ernst F. Philblad on "The Terrible Swedes."

Doctor Philblad is president of Bethany College and is to be the speaker at a smoker to be in the Parish House, St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 6. The smoker is open to the public.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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Society Editor.....Juanita Looney
Advertising Assistants.....Harry Flieger
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

What's To Do About It?

"Enie, meenie, minie, moe—install a basket system or let the required phys ed go?" One thing or another must be done, since it is unthinkable that women students of Kansas State will be forced to take work in a department handicapped so severely in regard to sanitation and ordinary convenience.

Three mirrors and three washstands serve over 60 girls at a time; the only rest room equipment is one hard army cot and a cardboard screen enclosing the small space from a swimming pool on one side, hair dryers on another and the locker room on the third. Four toilets accommodate 600 girls and members of the faculty—and the equipment now in use was provided when the Gymnasium was built in 1911.

Conditions such as these in the Gymnasium cannot safely be ignored. Health is a precious possession—and no institution has the right to demand that students risk it in unsanitary, unventilated surroundings.

The cost of installing a basket system and a central shower system would be comparatively small—and there is no practical reason for delaying this much needed change.

So—what's being done about it? Apparently nothing. What's going to be done about it? There seem to be no plans, no interest is evident among those in authority. "Still stands another sacrifice to lack of ready funds, indifference to student needs, inactivity on the part of those who could so easily right the wrongs there be—a sacrifice of 600 Kansas State girls."

What the Student Council Does

At bull sessions, jelling periods, and political pow-wows, the question is frequently hashed over—"Why do we have a Student Council and what does it amount to anyway?"

This group of seven campus legislators are often sworn at, sometimes praised, more often treated with apathy. The college administration each year gives them an assembly to explain the purpose of the Council's existence. Yet, their problems are little understood by the general student body.

Starting the wheels of student action in

motion which helped in securing a \$450,000 appropriation for a new physical science building has been the latest achievement of the Council. A board headed by Dean R. A. Seaton, composed of a student from every college division, has been set to work by the Council to secure a Student Union building.

An average of one discipline case per week is heard by the Student Council. Recommendations to the president of the college in two cases have brought about the dismissal of students from school this year. These actions of the Council never appear in print for obvious reasons—the students so dismissed are not criminals; they simply have slipped in their conduct.

Varsity dances are sponsored at the lowest cost yet devised. Local dance bands are employed to keep dance prices at a minimum. An out-of-town band of the same quality would cost at least \$25 more per night. An Aggieville hall is used because Nichols Gym is not equipped with coat-checking facilities and it would not be feasible to wax the gym floor for dances and have it scrubbed for gymnasium class use each week. Other difficulties present themselves to the inquiring mind.

The Student Council each fall publishes and distributes the Student Directory; acts on and causes to have published in the Collegian immediately, a detailed statement of appropriations of the student activity fee made by the apportionment committee of two faculty members and three students appointed by the Council. Class office and Student Council elections are held and supervised by the Council. Cheer leaders are selected by the Council. Social activities are either approved or disapproved by action of the Council, and dates for the activities assigned when a question arises.

Hearings of interested student delegations are held, bringing to the Council's attention student problems. At the last Council meeting a delegation representing the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs was heard. In accordance with their request the Council recommended that the music department appropriation from the activity fee designate a sum to be used by the choral groups.

The difficulties which have arisen at the University down the Kaw this year, show the lack of practicability of having students and alumni on the athletic board. Perfect harmony in the athletic situation at Kansas State and the desire of the Board of Regents to install a similar system at Kansas University demonstrate the wisdom of Kansas State's policy, and therefore inadvisability of a change.

The Student Council has taken no action on the proposal to increase the size of the Council to include representatives from every college division. The present Council acts solely in the interest of the entire school. Division considerations are acted upon with impartiality. Unity of action is thus assured. The separation of the student governing body by partisan interests, as manifest by most other schools is not present in Kansas State's small cabinet. Difference of opinion within the group are many; compromises many; dissension lacking.

These are a few of the things your Student Council accomplishes and why. For the Council members, experience is their sole reward, glory a little, criticisms many.



Baygling with A.J.B.

Politics and Literature

Enjoyed Dr. Nock's column last week on the relative merit of politicians' and literatures' effusions, with regard to their immortality, as it were. We still think, however, that politics is more important than literature (in spite of the fact that not a few years of our life have been spent in ecstasy over Shelley and his ilk). Maybe what politicians say doesn't go down in history. And maybe what poets say does. So do we have to be lax about listening to our politicians? Doctor Nock himself knows that Germany has Hitler now because the German people didn't pay enough attention to what was going on in their government. Now Hitler tells German poets and novelists what to write about. Well... are we convinced?

Hacking Hackney

Saturday afternoon saw this freshman Hackney tuck a football under his arm and go places. And how that boy goes. It seems that the more people that hang on as he crosses the scrimmage line, the further he goes and the faster he goes there. They just add momentum. They say Elmer is married and his wife is working while he goes to school. That is also something of which we highly approve. As a matter of fact, we ourselves are looking for an unattached girl with a good job. Of course, we wouldn't play football, but we like to watch the games. Send all applications to the Collegian Office.

Make-up—No Cosmetics

John L. Lewis and Walter P. Chrysler engage in a clasp of hands in front of Governor Murphy of Michigan—what poison must have passed between the two. Bet they dug their finger nails into each other's palms. Funny—Lewis looks the fierce lion while Chrysler looks benevolent. What divine irony made the faces of these men so belle their souls...?

G RISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

"Twill be small wonder if, a certain hotel in this town closes for repairs the next two or three weeks. Demons gathered for the Phi Delta party last Saturday night, and the result was little short of devastating. A Florida hurricane is a cream puff compared with that deal.

An unfortunate salesman made the mistake of opening the door of his room, in which were 100 women's hats on display, to see what the noise in the hall was, and before he could say "boo" (which wouldn't have scared them a mite) his room was filled with frolickers who made great sport with the hat selection.

Due to faulty connections in the electric circuit, the elevator stuck in the shaft about five feet above the main entrance and three of the boys aboard who were most anxious to get out, "put their foot in it" when they tried to make an exit through the glass window.

Did you know that Marilyn Oliver is a snore connoisseur? Yep, 'tis the truth and we have witnesses to substantiate that statement. "Joe Bass" McGaw was seen at "high" noon the following day in his tux.

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but he had a good excuse. Matt Betton played out of town Sunday night, and Joe was getting ready for an early start.

It has leaked out of the Beta house that Roy Green has finally let Jean Johnson put on his pin. This climaxes a long courtship of some years. And although Roy is only eighteen (according to the college records) he believes in an early start. Anyhow, congrats, Roy.

"Fine-hair" Paske seemed well-contented last week-end with a queen from the "garden spot" of the west.

Frances Aicher made a statement at the Tri Delta house the other day that has set a few to wondering. She told the girls that she might put on a pin if they would learn to sing the Farm House song.

I asked Scherrif, he of the Delt pledge button, just what the deals were down around the Delt shelter and here is his retort, "Nothing, they're all little angels."

Anyone wanting a managership position call Marge Holman. She's having a little trouble lining up some deals she's interested in, so a contact agent has a pretty good chance of landing a job there.

We hear that deals are pretty fine in the Phi Kappa bunkhouse of late. For further information ask John Rhodes, Luman Miller (Betas, can you believe it?), Charlie Platt, Bob Kane, and although we're not certain, I would venture to say that perhaps Eddybotto Buchmann wasn't far from the frolic spot.

With spring and romance in the air many have been courting tennis, but it won't net them anything but exercise. The neighbors across the street from the courts have complained of the various racquets. I played yesterday with the garbage collector's son and had a heck of a time. He was always trying to play my alley. Goon B!

Late flash: The boys at the AKL dug-out had a little run-in with the copolios last week-end when the said AKL's attempted to swing an innocent little serenade at a certain hen house on mortgage hill. "Disturbing the peace" was the charge. The boys declared—in defense—that certainly no harm-only resulted.

THREE TO BREEDERS' MEET

Professors A. D. Weber, J. J. Moxley, and F. W. Bell, of the department of animal husbandry, will assist with the twelfth annual meet-

ing of the Dickinson and Geary counties Aberdeen-Angus breeders southwest of Junction City, April 15.

Professor Weber will have charge of judging contests and assist with general arrangements. The official judges appointed are Weber and Bell. Activities listed include judging contests for vocational agricultural students, 4-H club members, college students, and farmers.

ALUMNUS RECEIVES AWARD

Harold E. Treckell, a graduate of Kansas State College in 1931, has received the Charles A. Coffin foundation award consisting of a certificate and a check for \$250 for the designing of a superior induction motor. He is a development engineer in the West Lynn, Mass., works of the General Electric Company.

While at Kansas State College, Mr. Treckell was a member of Theta Xi fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar and Ball, Sigma Tau, and Dynamis.

On a recent trip to Louisiana, Prof. L. E. Conrad met H. R. Johnson, former student of the civil engineering department. Johnson is now employed by the U. S. Army Engineers' Office, at Omaha, Nebr.

Jack Flynn, first semester graduate in mechanical engineering, has accepted a position with Westinghouse Electric of Pittsburgh, Pa. He will take the Westinghouse graduate student course before beginning work.

Y SPRING PARTY THURSDAY
"Y" freshmen are preparing an evening of fun for their spring party to be held in Recreation Center at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, April 8.

All freshmen are invited to attend. Dancing and party games are added to the regular meeting program. The freshmen commissions of both the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. are in charge of arrangements.

Will the person who found black and silver Lektrolite lighter at west Ag building return to box 276, College P.O.

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Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics will attend a meeting in Kansas City, Mo., April 4 at which plans will be made for the National Home Economics Meeting to be there in June.

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Philip Merivale says: "My throat's grateful for Luckies —a light smoke"



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Philip Merivale



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Merivale verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

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Executive ++ ++ Comment

F. D. Farrell

An astonishing proportion of our activities represent merely wasted effort. Much that we do is done so hurriedly and thoughtlessly that it has to be done over again. We Americans are inclined to idelize activity. Our idyllic activity provokes much running around in circles.

Mr. David F. Houston, who served with distinction for eight years in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, has often said that some persons remind him of excited beetles because they mistake activity for efficiency. Persons who always are busy without knowing why or whose busyness is not wisely directed, are wasters of time and energy. John Ruskin said that it is only by thought that labor can be made productive.

Human beetles running around in circles may convince themselves that they are acting wisely but they make no progress and accomplish no good. There is a time for action but there also is a time for calm reflection. There are occasions when, as John Milton said, "They also serve who only stand and wait."

WILL RECORD RAYS

Prof. L. E. Hudiberg, of the physics department, is completing an experiment whereby the comic rays can be recorded over a 24-hour period. This chronograph is a large drum upon which is

placed a sheet of paper. The drum revolves once every half hour and as the cosmic ray impulses come through, they are recorded on this sheet. The chronograph will record these impulses, giving the time of arrival and the duration of them.

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

It may seem a bit chilly in these parts, but, in Germany, Spring has definitely arrived. A Reich official has become soft-hearted—a sure sign of Spring in the land of yes-men. Captain Willy Weiss, one of Propaganda Goebbels' chief deputies, has announced a new policy toward critics. In late November, he forbade them to function. Now, they may again opine.

There has been many a German critic imprisoned as a result of that November decree. One case, in particular, comes to our mind at the present moment. In this instance, Hans Schmidt, a German, actually had the impudence to write a subjective review of a tournament chess game for a magazine. This insolent pup even had the temerity to accuse the loser of the game of having made an error. Imagine the nerve—an amateur saying that a great chess player had made a mistake. Of course, such conduct must not be permitted to continue—so Schmidt was taken to court.

The argument of the Public Prosecutor ran as follows: Doctor Erwe, the man who was so grossly insulted, is a Dutchman and Dutchmen are biologically German; furthermore, Doctor Erwe is a great chess player—so he must be of Germanic origin; Schmidt certainly cannot play chess as well as Doctor Erwe; yet the latter was criticized by Schmidt; from this, it can readily be seen that Schmidt was devising a most diabolical plot against the German state, so let us all say Heil Hitler and let impartial justice pre-



Down The Groove

by
Fred Klemp

Assistant Sports Editor

Actors Par Excellent

It seems that in the world of professional sports today there is a clique of men who call themselves wrestlers, who gain their livelihood by the fact that John Q. Public still has some of the old Roman gladiator thumbs up thumbs down instinct in him. They are a group of men who know they are fakes and many times openly admit it, but nevertheless draw thousands and thousands of people to witness their most carefully planned show.

Several years ago some promoter, who noticed, during the thick of one of his matches, that the spectators delighted in the tactics and apparent sufferings that the two contestants were undergoing decided to capitalize on that idea of giving the cheering crowd what they really wanted. And in plain words that crowd wanted to see somebody suffer and a little "blood shed." So out of that idea grew professional wrestling as we know it today.

Today more than 95 per cent of professional wrestling is a fake, not an unknown fact you understand, but openly admitted by the promoters. It no longer takes a good wrestler to reach the top of his sport, but instead it takes a good actor, with a fair physical build, some characteristics that the public likes, and a good publicity buildup. Like a good football player, a good professional wrestler knows how to fall with a blow, knows how to take the shock so it will do him little harm. Fear not public, no person could withstand all the "punishment" taken by any one wrestler and then get up and walk away from the ring unaided.

You say then if the public knows all this why do they continue to jam the arenas to see such "Clark Gables" as Man Mountain Dean, King Kong, "Daniel Boone," Savage, Strangler Lewis and others with just as formidable names. Perhaps if we cite an incident we will find an answer. Last month in Kansas City more than 10,000 fans jammed the new Municipal Auditorium to see Everett Marshall and Lee Wycoff battle it out for a championship. They fought and tugged at each other, were thrown out of the ring, chased each other up and down the aisles, and they did all other tactics used in the "Texas rules". And what's more, those 10,000 fans liked it and cheered for more; which in itself is a demonstration of the sport. It is on this fact that the wrestling commission allows such practices to carry on, and until they see the public growing tired of it we will continue to see the work of such actors par excellent.

Colleges Change Now

The scene changes... Nichols gymnasium... "Pat and the boys... five or six hundred fans, pardon, spectators... the college band... sturdy athletes doing their best. The only resemblance to the above scene is the size of the ring and the official's white pants. Almost another sport it seems, but on closer inspection we find that we are not viewing a show for the spectators but a show to promote the building of better men, not actors; the development of character, of physique, of principles that make for the public, better men; the impression of the fact that a good loser is also a good sportsman, instead of one who takes a "sock" at the judges and umpire.

Let professional wrestling and collegiate wrestling remain in their separate fields. Let professional wrestling produce fat bankrolls and good actors, but also let collegiate institutions and Kansas State produce men who know that life depends upon character, not upon making faces.

KS Diamond Team Whites Win Again

To Different Field

Move to Varsity Ground—McCrann Declared Ineligible for Further Competition

With its enthusiasm dampened by the announcement of the ineligibility of Charles McCrann, hard-hitting sophomore from Wichita, the Kansas State baseball squad was shifted over to the varsity diamond by Coach "Mike" Ahearn in preparing for the invasion of the Oklahoma A. and M. nine, April 12. McCrann, who during practice has been the leading hitter on the squad, lacked one hour credit in his studies it was discovered Monday. "A sad blow to the team," was what worried Coach Ahearn termed it. Saturday in an intra-squad game McCrann played center field and at the plate cracked out four hits out of six trips. One went for four bases.

Regulars Win
In Saturday's tilt, which was a 13-inning affair, the Regulars again took the measure of the Yannis by a 12 to 3 count. The Regulars collected 15 hits off three Yannis hurlers. Howard Myers and Frank Cooley held the scrubs to six blows.

Following is the box score for Saturday's game:

Regulars	AB	R	H	E
Harris, ss	6	2	3	1
Springer, 2b	6	2	3	2
Stevens, 3b	6	2	2	1
McCrann, cf	6	3	4	0
Van Sant, rf	6	0	2	0
Jessup, c	1	1	1	0
Kurman, c	3	0	0	0
H. Myers, p	3	0	0	0
Cooley, p	3	1	1	0
Wesche, 1b	5	0	0	0
Norton, lf	5	1	0	0

Totals...50 12 16 4

Yannis	AB	R	H	E
Brunk, ss	2	0	0	0
Smith, ss	1	0	0	0
Green, 2b	2	1	2	0
Lutz, 2b	3	0	0	1
West, 3b	2	1	0	2
H. Myers, 3b	2	0	0	0
Randell, rf	5	0	0	0
Kohrs, lf	3	0	1	0
Baxter, lf	2	0	0	0
W. Myers, c	5	0	0	0
Alinsworth, c	5	0	2	0
Pruesch, 1b	5	1	1	1
Klinek, p	2	0	0	0
Beyer, p	1	0	0	0
Wilson, p	1	0	0	0

Totals...41 3 6 4

Kansas State agronomists are continuing project work with spring seeding at the Agronomy Farm.

KS Golfers Win In Wind

Wildcat Club Weilders Defeat Kirkville Osteopaths 10 to 8

Playing in a wind that was so cold the players were compelled to take time out between shots to work the numbness out of their hands, the Kansas State golfers nosed out a 10 to 8 victory over the Kirkville Osteopaths in their first match of the season. The match, played on the Country Club golf course, was a close and exciting match to the last hole.

Barney Hays, playing number one position for State, failed to get into his stride in the morning match and lost three points to George Bock, number one man for the Osteopaths.

Tied at Nine Holes
Roy Hacker and Bob Kellogg, playing two and three positions, respectively, played good steady golf to win 2 1/2 points apiece from their opponents, Phillip Cornell and Bob Mulford. Both matches, Hacker and Cornell, and Kellogg and Mulford, were tied at the end of the first nine holes in which case the point for the first nine was split. Each team received a half of a point.

D. C. Wesche, who had the misfortune of drawing the low score of the match, was forced to drop three points to his opponent, Doctor Bell, who turned in a 72 for the low score of the morning matches.

When the afternoon matches started the Kansas State players were trailing the Osteopaths two points with a score of seven to five for the singles matches. However, in the doubles matches, played in the afternoon, the State golfers, playing much better golf, won five of the six points, thus ending the match with a two point advantage.

Hays and Kellogg, playing against Bock and Cornell, won the first nine and the eighteen, but lost the last nine, thus winning two points and losing one. Hacker and Wesche both played a steady game to win three points from their opponents, Bell and Mulford.

Individual scores of the players by rounds were:
Kansas State—Hays, 78-74; Hacker, 76-70; Kellogg, 81-78; Wesche, 79-76.
Kirkville—Bock, 73-77; Cornell, 80-47; Mulford, 83-72; Bell, 72-72.

LEVINE-STERLING TO FINALS

Levine-Sterling, independents, defeated Hawks-Kientz, W. F. A. C., in three games out of four last week to go to the finals in the intramural handball doubles tournament. The independent team took two straight games, dropped one, and won the last by scores of 21-11, 21-3, 15-21, and 21-5. Levine and Sterling will meet the W. F. A. C. team, Grote and Pattison, defending champions, in the finals of the tourney.

In the singles division, four men, three of them representing W. F. A. C., are left as play begins in the semi-finals. Martin Pattison and George Hawks will meet in the upper bracket and Hilbert Grote, defending singles champion, will meet Barney Hays in the lower bracket in semi-final matches. Pattison, Hawks, and Grote are W. F. A. C. men. Hays is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mile Relay Team Wins At Relays

Socolofsky Breaks Varsity Outdoor Shotput Record With Heave of 47 Feet 6 1-4 Inches

Winning the mile relay was the highlight of State's efforts at the annual Texas Relays held in Austin, Texas, last Saturday. According to the unofficial scoring, the Wildcats scored more points than any other Big Six school entered.

The mile relay team composed of Myron Rooks, Paul Brown, Lloyd Eberhart, and James Jesson won the event in the fast time of 3:19.4. In the one mile team race the Wildcats placed second to Michigan State as Harold Redfield took second; Charles Robinson, third; Leonard Miller, seventh; and Lewis Sweat, eighth.

Socolofsky Breaks Record
Charles Socolofsky broke the old varsity outdoor shotput record of George Lyon of 47 feet 6 1-4 inches with a heave of 48 feet 2 3-4 inches. In doing so he placed second to Sam Francis in the Relays and he now holds both the varsity indoor and outdoor shotput record. Along with Paul Fanning who placed third in the discus with a throw of 141 feet and 2 inches, Socolofsky took second place with a throw of 142 feet 9 inches.

The Wildcat two mile relay team of Sweat, Rooks, Miller and Eberhart placed second to Drake who won the event in 7:47.6.

FACULTY GIVES SYMPOSIUM

The Home Economics Division will be represented Friday, April 8, at the state P. T. A. meeting by Dean Margaret Justin, Mrs. Lucille Rust, and Miss Gladys Wyckoff. These three members of the college faculty will present a symposium on "Security of the Child in the Home." The meeting will begin Thursday and last through Saturday. All sessions will be held in the Manhattan High School building.

IM Schedule

Today's Baseball Games
Jinx vs. 1908 Club, 4:15 p.m.
Vets vs. Meriden, 4:15 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Farm House, 5:15 p.m.
Tomorrow's Softball Games
Delta Tau Delta vs. Methodist Men's Club, 4:15 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu, 4:15 p.m.
Phi Kappa vs. Goons, 4:15 p.m.
Theta Xi vs. W. F. A. C., 5:15 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 5:15 p.m.
Sluggers vs. Beta Theta Pi, 5:15 p.m.
Thursday's Softball Games
Eagles vs. Kappa Sigma, 5:15 p.m.
Phi Lambda Theta vs. Red Taps, 5:15 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Acacia, 5:15 p.m.

WFAC HOLDS FIRST PLACE

By piling up 60 points in the indoor track meet last week, the Wesley Foundation Athletic Club went into first place in the intramural standings with 526 points, two points ahead of Alpha Gamma Rho. Beta Theta Pi is in third place with 502 tallies. Points earned in handball are not included in these figures.

The present standings of the leaders:
W. F. A. C., 526; Alpha Gamma Rho, 524; Beta Theta Pi, 502; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 461; Phi Kappa Tau, 414; Delta Tau Delta, 411; Alpha Tau Omega, 403 1/2.

Deadline Tomorrow

All entries for girls intramural tennis must be in by 5 o'clock Wednesday.

The poster for the mixed doubles will be up today.

Speaks Of Trip

An "Around the World" trip was related to 45 German Club members by Dr. L. G. Balding, Manhattan, at the last meeting. Doctor Balding told many interesting facts and experiences concerning his trip. Films imported from the German Railway's information office will be shown at the next meeting of the German Club, according to Prof. Fritz Moore, head of the modern language department. These films are a special order from Germany.

Charles Beer, senior in agriculture, suffered scalp injuries and bruises from an automobile accident near Abilene Wednesday. With him were Elbert Mundhenke, junior in Agricultural engineering, and Mrs. J. W. Wheeler and Gene of Lewis, who escaped injury.

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Play Several Softball Tilts

Eagles, Sluggers, Theta Xi, Phi Lambda Theta, PI Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon won intramural softball games yesterday.

The Eagles, the Sluggers, Theta Xi, Phi Lambda Theta, PI Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon won intramural softball games yesterday.

Phil Fulton hurled a one-hit game as the Eagles blanked Phi Kappa Tau, 3 to 0. The Eagles, an independent team, got off to a two run lead in the first inning. Phi Kappa Tau...0 0 0 0 0-0
Eagles...2 1 0 0 x-3
Kier, Woolf, and Oldero; Fulton and Johnson.

The Sluggers, another independent team, got the shutout pitching of Virgil Smyth to beat the Kappa Sigs, 9 to 0. It was Smyth's second shutout this season. Thornburrow hit a home run with one on in the second.

Kappa Sigma...0 0 0 0 0-0
Sluggers...0 3 0 0 x-9
Wagner and Carothers; Smyth and Whitehair.

Theta Xi Wins

Theta Xi defeated the Phi K's in a postponed game, 8 to 3. The Thetas got off to an early lead and were never pressed.

Phi Kappa...0 2 0 1 0-3
Theta Xi...4 2 0 2 x-8
Crist, Reel, and Habiger; Smith and Mariner.

Phi Lambda Theta staged a five-run rally in the fourth to beat Delta Sigma Phi, 7 to 1. Sperline hit a homer in the big fourth.

Phi Lambda Theta...0 0 2 5 0-7
Delta Sigma Phi...0 0 0 1 0-1
Lloyd and Sperline; Burnett and Neilson.

Early Lead Holds

PI Kappa Alpha piled up an early inning lead to beat the Jewels, 7 to 5. Rogers pitched good ball for the losers.

PI Kappa Alpha...5 2 0 0 0-7
Jewels...1 1 0 2 1-5
Martin and Mertel; Rogers and Frankel.

Allen Crowley pitched the Sig Eps to their second victory by blanking the Red Taps, 7 to 0. Sigma Phi Epsilon...3 0 1 0 4-7
Red Taps...0 0 0 0 0-0
Crowley and Aicher; Fleming and Sutton.

Friday's results:

Acacia...1 1 0 0 0-2
Delta Sigma Phi...5 0 2 0 0-7
Wiggin and Price; Burnett and Nielson.

Jewels...0 0 0 0 1-1
Sigma Nu...0 0 0 0 0-0
Rogers and Jameson; Frankel; Ayers and Loomis.
Methodist Men's Club 0 1 0 3 1-5
Pi Kappa Alpha...10 1 3 6 x-20
McFessel and Hendershot; Mar-

tin and Mertel.
Alpha Tau Omega...0 1 0 0 0-1
Delta Tau Delta...2 0 1 0 0-3
Benson and Long; Groves and Tomson.
Phi Delta Theta...0 0 0 1 0 8-9
Phi Kappa...0 0 1 0 0 1-2
Robertson and McCormick; Crist and Habiger.
Theta Xi...3
Goons...5
Smith, Gray and Mariner; Long and Roes.

APPEALING TO A HIGHER COURT

by Arthur Wexler

"What fools these mortals be."

No phrase more aptly fits the present situation of the Supreme Court fight than that of the bard of the ages. On one hand we have a man seeking, in the spirit of the times, for a conciliation between the political and the economical system through a more liberal interpretation of the constitution. He has definite economic, political, and social doctrines and principles supporting his contentions. He has made them plain to the public. On the other hand what have we got? Inconsistency, absurdity, futility, and what amounts to imbecility displayed by a group of statesmen and judges who seem to have temporarily come into second childhood. Even the best informed observer must be puzzled by the tactics employed by President Roosevelt's opponents.

No Sound Basis?

What are these tactics? The observant will say that they are flowery rhetoric, specious phraseology, paradoxical and antithetical phrases garbed in the dress of profound wisdom but based, in reality, on false logic and similar types of jargon passed off as truths on the multitudes. Is there a sound economic or political doctrine supporting the contravening viewpoints of President Roosevelt's antagonists? Certainly there is not one that is not antithetical to the interests of the majority of the country. Thus, in the hubbub and charivari against the new court plan, some of our esteemed senators and justices have

NO WAY
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Numerals Men!

All men who have been awarded numerals are invited to attend the annual "K" Club dance to be held in the Warehouse ball room tonight at 9 o'clock.

History Might Repeat

Can the public be fooled by such banes? It seems unlikely. Yet, history is replete with examples where a catchy phrase, a misnomer, or misapprehended terms have decided political issues, precipitated a struggle between nations or caused an economic crisis. Every schoolboy remembers "Fifty-four forty or fight," "Remember the Maine," the party of "rum, ruin, and rebellion." Perhaps future important issues will be decided in favor of the party employing the most ambiguous mystics, the most perplexing obscurantists, the most incomprehensible of enigmatists, and no doubt, what few Delphic-Oracles there are to interpret the decisions. But at the

present time, the immediate trend is, strangely enough, toward the use of logic in solving the problems.

Saga of Saturday

That gorgeous girl I had today
You want to know her name;
You'd like a date next Saturday
To have her at your game.
First listen to my tale of woe
Don't say I didn't let you know.
The game began and so did she
As both teams toed the line,
She stood up so I couldn't see
Those baby eyes ashine.
"Look, Bill, this dress I have is new,
I bought it, honey, just for you."
We were behind, I saw her frown,
I thought her spirit grand
Until I learned what had her down
Was not the score at hand.
Two other girls in nearby rows
Were wearing her same football clothes.
And when at last the team came through
And won that blasted game,
Through cheers and din and snake dance too
Her girlish treble came:
"Another game next week—I swear
I haven't got a thing to wear."

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PAST-PRESENT-FUTURE BIG DATES

Ho hum—Awoke yesterday morning to find that Monday had arrived on schedule. Paused to reflect that the day before was Sunday, and of course Saturday the day before that. My, my, such a two days of activities—(Social activities you physical education majors!) teas, pledgings, initiations, and of course parties filled the calendar. Want to read about them?

K Men Frisk!

Hang on, gals, 'cause the athletes of the college are about to turn over a new leaf—or discard their football suits—or throw away their track shoes—or enough said! The occasion will be the "K" fraternity sport party which is to be held Tuesday evening at the Wareham ballroom with Matt Betton and his orchestra furnishing the music. Receiving the guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Stan Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moll, Howard Cleveland, and Mary Isabelle Smith.

During the evening, the "K" Queen will be announced. Candidates are Rosemet Grimes, Alpha Delta Pi; Margaret Wyant, Delta Delta Delta; Roberta Rust, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Mae Schrack, Delta Delta Delta; Elizabeth Nabours, Pi Beta Phi; and Mary Isabelle Smith, Delta Delta Delta.

AKL's Gambol

Mid streamers, balloons, formal dresses, tuxedos, and music—the Alpha Kappa Lambda spring formal which was held Saturday evening at the Avalon ballroom, music furnished by Brownie Brown and his orchestra. Yellow and lavender streamers ran from the sides to the center thus forming a streamer basket which held balloons. Decorating the north wall were replicas of the pledge pin, the crest in colors, and the lighted pin. Ferns and palms were placed in front of the orchestra alcove.

Noticeable among the dancers—Jean Boyle in an old-fashioned black marquisette dress with a square neck and puffed sleeves. Winifred Porter in a white silk net redingote over a white satin slip, applied flowers on the skirt and cap sleeves. Dorine Porter in a pink lace redingote over a pink satin slip, puffed sleeves and blue velvet around the hem of the skirt and tied in a bow in the front.

Those in the receiving line were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Nellie Hawthorne, Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman, Harry Meyers, and Helen Shamrod, Kansas City, Mo.

Phi Delt "Phun"

Phi Delt entertained with their annual "Spring formal Saturday night in the Wareham ballroom, the dance being preceded by a dinner in the Crystal diningroom for members of the fraternity and their dates. The long tables were decorated

with gardenias and multi-colored candles. Gold, crested compacts were found at each girl's place.

Guests entered the ballroom through a trellis gate entwined with flowers, and behind the orchestra stage, where Matt Betton's band held forth with more than their usual vim and vigor, was another trellis with flowers forming the Phi Delt sword and shield. Myriads of gaily-colored, sausage-shaped balloons covered the ceiling.

In the midst of frantically frisking Phi Delt we glimpsed Marie Vesecky looking lovely in black chiffon with frothy white lace forming the hem and tiny jacket. Also adding "pizzazz" to the scene was Lorraine Barrett in midnight blue net with a wide hem of variegated

Alpha Xi Initiates

Alpha Xi Delta held formal initiation Sunday morning for Georgene Baird, Formost; Lois Kopper, Wichita; and Lucille Sanders, Courtland. A breakfast was given at the chapter house following the initiation services.

Kappa Initiates

Fourteen new Kappa keys are on display since the following proud wearers were initiated Saturday afternoon: Marjorie Morris, Topeka; Virginia Rae, Kansas City, Mo.; Hazel Marie Scott, Manhattan; Jo Shely, Fort Leavenworth; Carrie McLain, Kansas City, Mo.; Betty Mauck, Junction City; Jane Leisenberg, Kansas City, Mo.; Eleanor Jenkins, Springfield, Ill.; Mary B. Hamilton, Salina; Sarah Louise Delaney, Parsons; Barbara Davis, Holton; Marjorie Curry, Marion; Lella Brown, Alton; and Betty Adams, Lake Bluff, Ill.

Manhattan alumnae entertained the initiates at a luncheon held at the College Cafeteria Saturday noon, and Saturday evening the active chapter held a formal dinner honoring them. The tables were decorated with white carnations and smilax, and light and dark blue candles. Favors and corsages were given to all the new Kappa Kappa Gammas.

AKL Sweethearts' Dinner

Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained with its annual Sweethearts' Day dinner at the Country Club Sunday. The tables were centered with yellow roses and lavender sweet-peas which carried out the fraternity colors.

Following dinner, a short program was given in which the class will and the class prophesy were given for the seniors. The decorations committee consisted of Arthur

Willis and Donald Wick. While the responsible ones for the entertainment were Gene Schafer, Paul Wilson, and Samuel Sientz.

Goings-On

Week-end guests at the Kappa Delt house were: Margaret Stapleton, Kinsley; Katherine Yates, Of-felle; and Merriam Rogers, Alma. While week-end guests at the Kappa Sigma house included: Leslie King, Wichita; Phillip Lentz, Lawrence; and Bill and David Christman, Goff.

Roy Belcher, Purdue, was a week-end guest at the Theta Xi house. Dinner guests at the Tri Delt house Sunday were: Alma Godfrey, Joplin, Mo.; Helen Hood, Marjorie Holman, George Shrack, James Sanders, Bill Lutz, Roy Hacker, and Walter Shannon, Pratt.

Tri Delt dinner guests Saturday evening were: Gracia Coombs, Chester Kemp, and Jack Grimeson, all of Wichita, and Patty Shoaf.

Park Guoff, New Holland, Penn., was guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house last week. Dean Babcock was a guest and after dinner speaker Tuesday evening at the Theta Xi house.

Frances Hurd, Sarah Jane Firestone, Mary Jean Haines, Corrine Lamborn, Catherine Baker, and Janet Paine, all of Topeka, were week-end guests at the Pi Phi house.

Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Pi Beta Phi housemother, entertained forty-four Pi Phi mothers of Manhattan yesterday afternoon at the house.

Major and Mrs. H. C. Dooling, Fort Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King, Belleville, were Sunday dinner guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Mrs. King is an alumna of the local chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Miller, Junction City, were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house, while Delite Martin, Dorothy Mae Schrack, and Bobbie Rust were guests to Friday luncheon.

John Enders, Lyons, and Oren Emrich, Garnett, were week-end guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Leinhardt and Homer Henney were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Phi Kappa Tau week-end guests were: Bill Talbot, Wichita; Albert Worrel, Kansas City; and Harry Janssen, Kansas City, Mo.

The monthly home economics staff dinner was held Tuesday evening in the College Cafeteria. A program was given by various de-

partments in the Division.

Miss Frances McGehee, an instructor at Friends University, Wichita, and a speaker at the Science Convention was a week-end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Katherine Light, Pittsburg, spent Saturday with Jane Utterback.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Helen Carl and Kathryn Kelchner, Kansas City, Kansas; Corrine Lancaster, Salina; Mrs. John Utterback and Rosemary, Newton; Jo Wheeler, Jewell; Janis Lindsay, Rockford, Ill.; and Marianna Stevens.

Marceline Gallagher, Jewell; and Geraldine Lancaster, Smith Center, were visitors at the Alpha Delt house.

Corrine Lancaster is teaching in Marymount in Salina, instead of Corrine Sinclair as was stated in the last Collegian.

James Muggleston, Berkeley, Calif., was a Sunday dinner guest at the Farm House.

Virginia Richardson, Topeka, was a dinner guest at the Pi K A house Sunday.

Alpha Xi Delta had as week-end guests Geraldine Guthrie and Vivian Martindale of Robinson.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Ep house were Alma Bennett and Margaret Culbertson.

Max Wann, Hays, spent the week-end at the Acacia house.

Guests at Tau Kappa Epsilon during the week-end were John Schreiner, Hill City, and Arthur Watson of Fredonia. With Mr. Watson was the vocation agriculture judging team of the high school at Fredonia. The judging team from La Cuisse were also house guests.

The Phi Omega Pi girls decked out for a picnic Saturday afternoon. About twenty-five brave girls weathered the northern breezes at Long's Park to eat their suppers.

Delta Tau Deltas held a house dance Sunday night. Week-end guests there were Elwood Beason, Wichita; Robert Groves, Atchison.

Phi Kappa Tau had as week-end guests Bill Talbot, Wichita; Al Worrel, Kansas City; and Harry Johnson, Kansas City.

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were Virginia Richardson, Topeka; Jo Young, Junction City; Virginia Engles, Topeka; Fildiea Whitcomb, Topeka and Bula Gruenwald, St. Joseph, Mo.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Annabel Golden, White-side, and Edith White, Kingsdown.

Chi O Banquet

"Seasons of the Year" was the

theme of the Chi Omega Founder's Day Banquet last night. Elinor Uhl, president, acted as mistress of ceremonies and Shirley Johnson and Alice Simons were speakers. Lewida Richards was alumnae speaker. Dorothy Ann Uhl was in charge of the decorations.

Another Pin On

Jean Johnson plus Roy Green equals another Beta pin at the Pi Phi house. Sunday dinner was the occasion for Jean's donning Green's shield.

AGR's Celebrate Founding

Since 1907, members of Alpha Gamma Rho have been holding annual Founders' Day banquets on April 4. Following the custom, this year's banquet was held at the house Saturday evening with 50 members and alumni as guests.



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Out of the scores of special ice creams we make for Spring parties, we'll mention just two for your immediate consideration:

1. The Basket Mold, your choice of color.
2. The "Pecan Roll," slices 8 or 9 servings.

CHAPPELL CREAMERY

Pledges
Raymond Dorman, Centralia, has been wearing the pledge pin of the Delta Taus since Sunday. Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Sylvester Womer, Smith Center.



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all over
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on.

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Now! THE SCREEN PLAY OF THE NOVEL
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Friday and Saturday

SYBIL JASON - GUY KIBBEE

MAY ROBSON in

"THE CAPTAIN'S KID"

Starting Sunday

A New Romance Team:

Rob't. Taylor

Jean Harlow in

"Personal Property"

Kansas State's tennis team will begin racketeering in earnest this afternoon when they open the season against Washburn.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To Kansas State will go the distinction of having its "queen of queens" named maid of honor at the Radio Arts Ball in Hollywood.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 9, 1937

Number 49

Board Of Regents Ups Tuition Rates At Kansas State

At Least 25 Per Cent Increase Is Provided for In All State Colleges; Non-Residents Fees Here Jump \$38

Higher tuition fees for students of all state colleges in Kansas will be in effect after May 24, according to an Associated Press dispatch printed in Thursday's Manhattan Chronicle. The increase in fees was approved Wednesday by the state Board of Regents in Topeka. The bill giving Kansas State \$250,000 for a new science building also gave the Board of Regents the power to regulate the fees in the state schools.

In some cases the fees were as much as doubled and all were increased at least 25 per cent. The incidental fees for non-resident students were increased from \$37 to \$75 for each semester, and the summer school incidental payment from \$25 to \$50.

Resident fees, which Chairman C. H. Harger said had been under the normal figure by 25 per cent, were restored to their former figure.

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of Kansas State, said yesterday that the college had not yet received any official notice of the increase in tuition fees.

Visitors Will View Classes

Hospitality Days Guests Will See Foods, Clothing Students in Action

Visitors to the Division of Home Economics annual Hospitality Days, April 29, 30, and May 1, will have an opportunity to see home economics girls in action. Classes in Foods I are to be conducted as usual, rather than being dismissed as they were in former years during Hospitality Days. All visitors will see the girls plan, prepare, and serve ideal lunches for four persons for the sum of twenty cents per individual. Classes in Foods II will also meet as usual and will show visitors up-to-date methods of cooking and serving vegetables. According to Dr. Martha Kramer of the department of foods and nutrition, very few types of foods are so misused in their preparation as are vegetables.

Demonstrate Meat Cookery
Members of the experimental cookery classes will demonstrate proper methods of cooking meats. Each visitor to this class will receive a cookie made in the laboratory.

Classes in clothing and textiles are also carrying out the idea of letting visitors see the girls in action. The altering of patterns to the individual, various steps in draping dresses, and methods used in designing patterns are all to be demonstrated almost continuously during the two days.

\$75 Clothing Budget
An exhibit which will interest nearly every girl is the \$75 clothing budget planned for the average college girl. In this exhibit will be found every article of clothing which a girl needs during a year, all bought or made with only \$75.

In addition to these exhibits there will be other exhibits sponsored by the departments of institutional management, child welfare and eugenics, and art.

B. and B. Elects

Willis Wenrich, of Oxford, was elected president of the Block and Bridge Club at the regular meeting last night. He succeeds Fred Fair of Alden. Roland Eiling of Manhattan was elected vice-president, and Kenneth Johnson, Norton, secretary. The newly elected treasurer is Joe Lewis of Larned. Dale McCarty of Onida was elected marshal, and George Aicher, of Hays, was chosen reporter.

STATE OFFICIALS HERE

The vocational education department is expecting a visit from L. B. Polton, supervisor of vocational agriculture in Kansas, and C. M. Miller, of Topeka, who is director of vocational education in Kansas. They will discuss special problems of interest to vocational education instructors.

Club Backs Movie

"Five song hits, picturesque dances, and a beautiful love story will be shown in the movie, 'Frederick,' Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Bona Theater," members of the German club, sponsor of the film say.

The music in the movie is written by Frank Lehár, who is the composer of "The Merry Widow," "Count Luxembourg," and other musical masterpieces. The Rhine country provides the background for the story.

"The film will be of interest to lovers of German music as well as to those who do not even understand the German language," said Prof. L. H. Limper of the foreign language department.

The movie is an episode in the life of the renowned Goethe who forsook love for learning, at the sacrifice of the girl who cared for him enough to let him go on to fame in the world.

The film has been presented several times in other cities and has received very favorable comment. The New York World Telegram and the New York Sun gave the movie very favorable reviews.

Sigma Delta Chi Members To Be Hosts

Local Chapter of Journalism Fraternity Will Initiate Newspaper Men.

The Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, will be host Friday to the Kansas University chapter and to the Topeka alumni chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at the Jayhawk hotel in Topeka with a banquet and initiation services.

Marco Morrow, assistant publisher of the Capper Publications, will act as toastmaster at the banquet. A former head of the department of journalism here at Kansas State, Nelson Antrim Crawford, who is now editor of Household Magazine, will talk on "The Alumni." Harold Hammond, president of the Kansas Press Association and editor and publisher of the Caldwell Messenger, will address the members on "The Associated Member."

Two other speakers at the banquet will be Bill Gill of the K. U. chapter and Max Beiler of the Kansas State chapter.

The K. U. chapter will initiate the following as associate members: Cecil Howes, of the Kansas City Star; Charles H. Sessions, of the Topeka Daily Capital; and Lew Valentine, of the Clay Center Dispatch.

Those to be initiated as associate members of the Kansas State chapter are: G. M. Boyd, of the Phillips County Review; L. L. Coleman, business manager of the Belleville Telescope; Raymond Gilkeson, managing editor of the Kansas Farmer; Harold Hammond, president of the Kansas Press Association and publisher of the Caldwell Messenger.

These members of the local chapter will attend: Prof. J. R. Bird, Bill McDaniel, Roy Fritz, George Hart, Jack McClung, Luman Miller, Sylvester Freeman, William Story, Louis Horn, Thaine Engle, Willard Sherff, and James Seaton.

V. O. S. O. DANCE

Benny Goodman, Shep Fields, Kay Kyser, and Henry King will hold sway Saturday night in Recreation Center at a ten-cent dance sponsored by the Voice of Student Opinion. All students are invited.

Sigma Tau initiated Walter Carleton, Coldwater, Thursday.

Kansas State Coed Rifle Team Is Tops



These five Kansas State College Coeds compose the best women's rifle team in the history of the Manhattan school and one of the best in the country this year. Here they are with the silver trophy awarded to them recently when they won the Midwest Indoor Rifle tournament at Boonville, Mo. This team has been defeated only three times in 20 telegraphic meets this season. Left to right: Dorothy McKee, Manhattan; Lois Heminger, Wichita; Mabel Foy, Hutchinson; Dorothy Alspaugh, Wichita; and Corinne Aicher, Great Falls, Mont. Their coach is Major E. M. Von of the department of military science and tactics.

Wright Is Relays Queen Candidate

Yearbook Editors' Nominees To Be Judged By Photographs, Questionnaire

Frances Wright, a senior in commerce, will be the Kansas State College candidate for the 1937 Drake Relays Queen, according to an announcement made yesterday by Jack McClung, editor of the 1937 Royal Purple. Yearbook editors of all schools participating in the relays are sponsoring candidates who will be judged on beauty, intelligence, poise, and intellect from photographs and a questionnaire.

The candidate who is chosen Queen will be taken to Des Moines, April 22, to reign over the Drake Relays, an annual track event attracting more than 2,000 college athletes. While there, she will be guest of the 1937 Drake Quax beauties who will form her court of honor. Quax is the name of the Drake University yearbook.

A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Frances was elected honorary cadet colonel this year and was one of the Ag Barnwarmer princesses last fall. She has held the lead in Three Manhattan Theater plays and is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and Purple Peppers.

Twelve Seek Job

Students Submit Applications For Managership Of Varsity Dances

The names of twelve applicants have been submitted to Dorothy Hammond, secretary of the Student Council, for the position of dance manager for the 1937-38 school year. The names will be submitted to the Student Council for selection tomorrow.

The position, now held by Ivan Wassberg, has for its duties the selection of the dance bands, the renting of dance halls, and general management of all the SGA Varsity dances during the year.

The names announced last night are Perry Wendell, Roger Crow, Dick Jarrett, Robert Kane, Frank Schneider, John D. McNeal, Ray Ellis, Dale Shroff and William Kaeser.

KLOD AND KERNEL ELECTS
Klod and Kernel, honorary agronomy society, elected officers for the coming year at a meeting Tuesday night. The following students were elected: William Allen, Cummings, president; Robert Sloan, Leavenworth, vice president; Wayne Freeman, Kirwin; secretary; Rodney McCammon, Esbon, treasurer; Donald Long, Neodesha, sargent-at-arms; and Kenneth Fisher, Newton, reporter.

Plans were completed for the annual student crop judging contest which is to be May 8. The agronomy students will be divided into three divisions, freshman, junior, and senior. The members in these divisions will be graded according to their ability in identification, judging, and commercial grading.

Leonard Rees, county agent of Riley county was the guest speaker.

Banquet Deadline Set For Monday

All Acceptances Must Be In The Mail By Then, Says SDX President

All acceptances of invitations to the Branding Iron banquet must be in the mail by Monday, April 12, according to an announcement made today by Max Beiler, president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, sponsors of the banquet.

Replies have been received from a majority of those to whom invitations have been issued, and it is necessary that the remaining invitations be answered at once so that plans for accommodations may be made.

Rehearsals have been in progress for three weeks, and the entertainment promises to be A-plus. No one has been spared, and the irons are sizzling and heating, ready for the branding.

Governor Huxman, along with a great number of other prominent guests, has made reservations to attend.

Home Economics Club Will Elect

Organization Will Ballot Tuesday On Nominees For New Officers

Election of officers for the Home Economics Club for next year will be in Calvin Hall, Tuesday, April 13.

According to Frances Aicher, president of the Club this year, the nominees for offices include president, Verneda Allen, Beulah Germann; vice-president, Ruth Burcham, Genevieve French; secretary, Mary Jorgensen, Helen Lillibridge, Alice Sloop, Lilla Taylor of whom two will be elected; junior representative, Garnetta Bell, Betty Kay Morgan; sophomore representative, Barbara Okerberg, Maxine Goodman.

These class representatives form the lecture board which plans all home economics lectures.

Nabours Rules "K"

Elizabeth Nabours, Pi Beta Phi, was named "K" Queen at the annual "K" Fraternity spring party in the Warehouse ballroom, Tuesday evening.

She was presented with a large purple blanket by Howard Cleveland, president of the organization. Betty Kay Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma and "K" Queen last year, also received a blanket.

Other candidates were Rosethel Grimes, Alpha Delta Pi; Margaret Wyant, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Isabel Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Roberta Rust, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Dorothy Mae Shrack, Delta Delta Delta.

Edna Decker in the entomology department is replacing faded insects in the museum collection with better specimens retaining their normal coloring.

Y. M. To Install

Newly appointed Y. M. C. A. officers for the coming year will be installed at the annual Y. W.-Y. M. retreat to be at Vinton, April 17.

Although the officers receive their respective offices on this date they will not take charge of their duties until May 1. They will be in office for one calendar year. Appointments here are made by the Y. M. president and approved by Dean A. Holtz. Committee chairmen and assistant chairmen of the college organization are Art Willis, Jack Stevens, Joe Pipkin, Dale McCarty, Fred Crawford, Tom Neil, Jud Jones, Morris Phillips, Bill Smith, Allen McGhee, Irvin Cantrell, Charles Davidson, Orville Morris, Paul Wilson, Fred Zamora, Malcolm Strom, Merton Emmert, Kenyon Payne, Kenneth Norton, Kenneth Conwell, Joe Bonfield, Raymond Solenberger, Lloyd Morley, Ralph Cross, Clarence Thompson, Glenn Nelson, Leonard Hollis, Alton Caddington, Jack Groody, and Charles Platt.

Other highlights of the Retreat will be a Y. W. vs. Y. M. baseball game, presentation of the membership plaque, and a chicken dinner. The meeting will last from 1:30 to 7:30.

Ask For New Gym Lockers In '38 Budget

Ahearn Requests \$2,300 Appropriation For Installation Next Fiscal Year

A request for a basket system for the women's physical education department has been included in the annual estimated budget for the coming year. According to Prof. M. F. Ahearn, head of the physical education department, the requested estimate is for an appropriation of approximately \$2,300.

"We feel the installation of such a system is an assurance against the loss of personal property, and would provide a more sanitary condition than the present locker system," declared Professor Ahearn.

The basket system was installed in the men's physical education department in November, 1935, and has proved very satisfactory. Conditions have been unsatisfactory in the physical education departments for years and until the installation, requests for a change had repeatedly failed to bring results.

Budget Checked In May
The estimated annual budget will come before President F. D. Farrell for approval in May and then will be sent to the board of regents.

In the meantime, between 150 and 200 girls are crowded into a room 65 feet wide and 60 feet long. Four girls are confronted with the problem of dressing in a space of one square foot in front of a locker. The lockers, which are about one foot wide and three feet high are crammed with two girls' clothing, books, and other school supplies.

Individual Baskets
With the proposed basket system, each girl would have her own padded basket for gymnasium clothes and would need to use the old lockers only during the class period for street clothes. The locker could then be locked with the basket combination lock.

There would be seven sections of 120 baskets, each of which would provide 840 baskets. This would take care of those taking intramural sports. Sanitation would be improved, congestion could be avoided, and stealing could be reduced by the proposed basket system.

Queen of Queens Will Be Feted At Hollywood Ball

Most Beautiful Kansas State Coed To Be Chosen As Maid of Honor For Radio Arts Function

Huxman Appoints Murphy As State Jobless Director

Unemployment Compensation Post Created by Recent Social Legislation

William A. Murphy, 33-year-old instructor in the department of commerce, was given one of the most important posts created by recent legislative action, when Governor Huxman appointed him director of unemployment compensation in Kansas. Formal appointment will be made by the Commission of Labor and Industry from Governor Huxman's recommendation.

In a telephone message to President F. D. Farrell the Governor asked that Murphy be granted a leave of absence. President Farrell said he would be willing to grant such a leave if it meets the approval of the board of regents.

Begin Work Soon
It will be necessary for Murphy to begin his work within a few days, as it is important that the organization be pushed ahead at full speed. The Governor commented that he made the appointment without regard to politics and that he

Omission

Four names were omitted from the list of candidates for Student Council members in the last issue of the Collegian. They are May Young, Dick Wherry, Merton Emmert, and George Kramer.

The name of Bob Anderson, candidate for Student Council, was received through the mails after the Collegian went to press.

High Exam Rating
Murphy passed the federal social security civil service examination with a high rating, and has had considerable experience as a statistician with the state Commission of Labor and Industry. In 1931, when the need arose for a study of employment conditions in the state, he was selected as chief statistician.

A member of the federal Social Security Board intimated that he would have received the appointment as regional director over four states if he had not received the state appointment, according to Governor Huxman.

Alpha Mu Elects

Milling Fraternity Chooses Anderson, Bonfield, Baber, and Page

Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, elected officers and initiated four pledges Tuesday evening. The newly elected officers are Bob Anderson, president; Joe Bonfield, vice-president; Robert Baber, secretary and treasurer; and Dave Page, corresponding secretary.

The fraternity held formal initiation for newly elected members Raymond Bert, Neodesha; Wilbur Brainerd, Whitewater; John Collett, Pratt; and Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton.

New members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, exceptional ability in the milling industry, personality, and qualities of leadership.

The purposes of Alpha Mu are to co-ordinate the efforts of students interested in flour milling and its related fields; to bring the students of milling and their instructors into closer relations with one another; and to keep in contact and promote general good will with past students and outstanding men of the milling profession.

INSPECT FOR TERMITES

Cornelius Rogers, graduate student in entomology work on termites, has been inspecting some Manhattan homes for termite infestations. These destructive wood-eating insects have shown activity already this spring, and some local residences are being treated or rebuilt for termite control.

The "Queen of Queens," Kansas State beauty who will be chosen by a congress of seven celebrated comedians, will be maid of honor to the queen at the annual Radio Arts Ball, in Hollywood April 17, it was announced last night by the editors of the Collegian and the Royal Purple, local sponsors of the contest.

The twelve pictures from which the most beautiful girl at Kansas State is to be chosen were sent



JOE PENNER

by air, and soon the winner will be announced. April 16 the "Queen of Queens" will go to Kansas City with her escorts and there she will leave by plane, with the beauties of five other mid-western schools, for Hollywood. Saturday night she will attend the Radio Arts Ball; Sunday, have dinner with the "Congress" composed of outstanding comedians of the screen and radio including Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, George Burns, and others; Monday, visit picture studios and stars, and so on through the week for a glorious Hollywood vacation.

The Royal Purple and the Collegian received the following telegram Wednesday from the company of Robert Taplinger Inc.:

Dear Editors:
"Please shoot those pictures through for judging. We want your winner for maid of honor to the queen at annual Radio Arts Ball April 17. Contestants leave Kansas City April 16. Winner and alternate will be chosen the day pictures arrive. Excuse the rush. Answer."

The last name to be added to the list of twelve was that of Elizabeth Nabours, Manhattan. Miss Nabours was crowned "K" queen Tuesday night at the annual "K" Fraternity ball. The other eleven girls are Virginia Morgan, Jeanne Underwood, Laurabelle Whiteside, Frances Wright, Jane Liesenberg, Maxine Danielson, Betty Lee McTaggart, Betty Kay Morgan, Betty Mauck, Janet Samuel, and June Fleming.

Thumb Fun!

They say that California is first in a lot of things, but when they start to make the world safe for hitch-hikers, that is about the last straw.

At Long Beach Junior College a new organization known as the Intercollegiate Hitch-hikers Association was begun with 250 charter members, and an attempt is being made to develop the plan in all colleges.

The present plan for organization is to sell national membership cards to colleges wishing to participate in the association. These cards are in turn to be resold to the respective student bodies.

Just what this association will accomplish remains to be seen. If the idea is a success perhaps someone will introduce a bill in Congress asking for hitch-hiking lanes on all highways, or demand stations and union membership cards for all members of that ancient order of thumb travel.

Professors R. G. Kloeffler and R. M. Kerchner, of the electrical engineering department, were in Kansas City last Monday to attend a meeting of the Missouri Valley Electric Association. The conference was concerned with the problems of rural electric service in which the College is taking an active part.

DO YOU GET THE POINT, HONEY?

Moving 165,000 hungry, restless bees from wire-covered shipping boxes into bee-hives seems a herculean task to the layman. But to L. H. Koenitzer, bee-hobbyist, this is all in a day's work and nothing to worry about, really. For he and four members of Dr. R. L. Parker's agriculture class housed the bees recently in something more than 30 minutes.

Big bees, bigger bees, yellowish bees, brownish bees, and even Demented bees—some were shipped from the neighborhood of Vice-President Garner's home town—comprised the 165,000 honey manufacturers. And it looks as if there would be a big Democratic year in the bee legislation out at the Koenitzer colonies since more than 100,000 of the bees came from the Garner locality. The bee shipment originated in

south Texas. The mild climate there is very agreeable for bee raising. The bees are shipped in two- and three-pound boxes, the three-pound boxes containing approximately 15,000 bees.

In each box is a queen bee, four or five nurse bees to attend the queen, and the male bees—the honey gatherers. The queen is shipped in a small package inside the large box and is fed candy or some sugar food gathered by the nurse bees. This candy is placed in the queen's box but she turns not one leg to collect it for herself. Lazy? Now wait just a minute.

During the height of the bee season, this queen will lay from 3,000 to 5,000 eggs a day! And she will maintain this pace until the end of the summer.

Those people who believe that

our civilization today is a highly evolved one and that inventors of today are untouchable in their creativeness should study the life of the honey-bee. Why bees were practicing air-conditioning in their homes while man was still living in window-less, drafty caves, and carrying hedge-bludgeons for protection.

If the hive of the colony gets too warm (varies more than two degrees from the ideal temperature of 97 degrees Fahrenheit) the bees go to the under side of the box and fan the cooler air through the hive. If the temperature varies the other direction, the bees congregate in the side of the box in a closely-packed mass and warm it with the heat from their own bodies.

Koenitzer, who lives at 1610 Humboldt has made bee-keeping his

hobby for several years and besides providing an outlet for his hobby urge, the bees have returned him a satisfactory cash income. He sold one ton of honey to bakeries alone last year and expects to sell one and one-half tons this year.

There are national butter weeks and national bread weeks and various other kinds of national weeks and now, according to Mr. Koenitzer, there is going to be a national honey week. The date is April 9 to 26.

And here, lastly, is a bit of knowledge gleaned from this bee-housing episode, and meant for those unexperienced ones who may associate or come in contact with bees this summer: never argue with a bee. He will always have a stinging resort!

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VOX FEMINAE

Virginia Shinkle, Paola, graduate student in home economics: "I am certainly in favor of installing a basket system in the girls' gym. It would not only be more efficient and sanitary, but it would eliminate the temptations that are present under these conditions. Girls that would never have thought of taking anything that belonged to someone else find it so easy to get away with it that they become habitually sticky-fingered."

Mickey McCartney, Wichita, sophomore in physical education: "The idea of a bas-

ket system for the girls' gym is an excellent one. It is disconcerting to say the least to try to dress in a space scarcely large enough for an undernourished poodle dog. But it is even more annoying to dig elbows out of your ears or go home minus a purse or your only pair of silk hose."

Helen Hart, Blue Rapids, senior in home economics: "The situation in the women's gym is a disgrace! I think that there is no excuse for such conditions existing in a state school as large as Kansas State. With the cooperation of The Collegian, the administration, and the student body, these conditions could be remedied without much ado."

Maxine Zook, Wichita, junior physical education major: "I think that any state college should have a women's gym equal to or better than a high school gym. The large high schools and small junior colleges of Kansas have much better facilities than Kansas State. After all, we majors are preparing to be teachers, and it is not fair to our prospective students that we should be thwarted in our education by improper facilities."

Who wants to dress where it's so crowded that when the girls come from swimming classes they give you a shower and get your clothes all wet? This is absolutely disgusting, and I am highly in favor of installing a basket system along with new showers and more space!!!!

Lois Held and Delia Call, undergraduate physical education majors: "We're getting tired of trying to dress with someone banging locker doors at our heads. You have to be a regular magician in order to get into your own clothes before somebody else does. The present locker system is unsatisfactory, and we're for anything that will improve the place where we spend four-fifths of our time."

Executive + +

+ + Comment

Samuel A. Neck

One often hears the question: What is the war in Spain about? One also hears: What does Mussolini want? or: Why should the United States go to war? or: What will Hitler do?

The answer to these and all similar questions was written a century ago by Thomas Love Peacock, in his novel, "The Misfortunes of Elphin."

"The hall of Melvas," he says, "was full of magnanimous heroes, who were celebrating their own exploits in sun-drenched dry choruses, especially in that which follows, which is here put upon record as being the quintessence of all war-songs that ever were written, and the sum and substance of all the appetencies, tendencies, and consequences of military glory:

"The War-Song of Dinas Vawr: 'The mountain sheep are sweeter. But the valley sheep are fatter: We therefore deemed it meeter To carry off the latter. We made an expedition; We met a host, and quelled it; We forced a strong position, And killed the men who held it.

"On Dyfed's richest valley, Where herds of the kine were browsing, We made a mighty sally, To furnish our carousing. Pierce warriors rushed to meet us; We met them, and o'erthrew them: They struggled hard to beat us; But we conquered them, and slew them.

"As we drove our prize at leisure, The king marched forth to catch us: His rage surpassed all measure, But his people could not match us. He fled to his hall-pillars; And, ere our force we led off, Some sacked his house and cellars, While others cut his head off.

"We there, in strife bewild'ring, Spilt blood enough to swim in: We orphaned many children, And widowed many women. The eagles and the ravens, The heroes and the cravens, The spearmen and the bowmen.

"We brought away from battle,

And much their land bemoaned them, Two thousand head of cattle. And the head of him who owned them: Ednyfed, king of Dyfed, His head was borne before us; His wine and beasts supplied our feasts, And his overthrow, our chorus."



Baygling with A.J.B.

Fee! (Also Fi, Fo and Fum)

Just when we were beginning to think pleasant thoughts of summer (in distant pastures, as it were) comes the dirge in this morning's paper about the doubling of the fees. Guess the legislators must be a bunch of crapshooters—shooting the pot when they make a pass. Only in their game you can't hit boxes.

And we promise this is the last prognostication we'll make about it. We are handing down the final decree—spring has come to stay! We defy anyone to deny it.

Sad Story

This is the story of the alleged humor columnist who can't see anything funny in anything his boorish confederates do today—he feels that lowdown. People there are who say that such is the way all humor columnists must feel all of the time—judging by their output. Be that as it may. The fact is that in such cases the humor columnist tries to get someone to write a "guest column." Falling in that, as we obviously have, the despondent Falstaff turns to verse, quoted or original, it doesn't make an difference—his taste is as bad as his creative ability. Having given verse a try, and having missed (to add insult to injury) the waste paper basket with the remains thereof, there is but one resort—write the whole sad narrative out and let the readers judge for themselves. Which is just what we have done—and isn't it odoriferous, but with a crash!

H. O. Perry, assistant engineer at the power plant, has been confined to his home, suffering from a foot injury.

DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
STARTS SUNDAY

NEWS! A THRILLING NEW THREEOME
MAKE A NEW KIND OF LOVE!

POWER - YOUNG - AMEICH
LOVE IS NEWS

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

Starting off with a good swing the K fraternity party was OK in every way. It's surprising how those gentlemen of muscle and brawn who pound each other to a pulp and step on each other's face in football skate around the dance floor with the ease and grace of a feather wafted on the light afternoon breeze.

One of our dinner companions commented the other evening that the only difference between socialism and communism was the length of hair dress.

One old Indian who recently paid a visit to Aggieville on a week-end commented, after visiting that spot of refreshment frequented by the "fellows," that the days of the "pale" faces were not vanished as history texts would like us to believe.

My, how that Virginia Wilson gets the invitations! She called Kingsley Given the other day to get an interview for a radio broadcast, and he, not to be outdone by President Farrell, said, "Come up and see my etchings—I mean my photograph records some time Miss Wilson."

Poor Bob Jaccard. . . he's having trouble with his trousers again. Of late he purchased a pair which, according to reports, are as atrocious in color as a purple goat striped with pink. He suspects his good brothers at the Pi K A house of having hidden them. Also, with thoughts of a past experience, he has made inquiries at the Kappa house, but with no results. Miss Frances Gebhardt gave this statement to the press this morning: "I know nothing about Bob's trousers, and if I did, I wouldn't tell anyone."

And the mysterious storm merchant is out again. His latest visit was the A D Pi house where he inquired of the good housemother if Marion Talley was at home.

Not that it's anybody's business, but Jeanne Underwood has been seen riding several times of late with Cliff Henderson. Is Betty Mauck splitting time, or is it that the deal just isn't that way anymore?

Jane Kininmonth will probably

WAREHAM

Your Favorite Theatre

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2 BIG FEATURES 2
In Color—Real—True

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MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE

Roscoe Karns, Marsha Hunt, Larry Crabbe
Continuous Shows Sunday
2:30 'til Midnight.
Adults 15c 'til 7—Then 25c

be seen playing tennis with one of the house boys at the Kappa house because she thinks he has such a swell service.

At last the secret of "Dode" Foster's never-ending chatter. . . it cost us a grapefruit plain water to get the deal, but here it is. She's a cornet blower of the old school. That's how she develops her wind, and she says that she likes nothing better than to go on a "toot" at home with her old cornet.

He was only a blacksmith's son, but the cops picked him up for forging checks. Goon bl.

APPEALING TO A HIGHER COURT

by Arthur Wexler

In the chaos of equivocation and contradiction, as well as conflicting ideas and interests characteristic to the present time, a review of fundamental principles of the New Deal is worthwhile. It is too easy to lose sight of ultimate objectives because of the clattering mass of contradictory criticism that arises with every act and issue effected by the government.

The underlying principles of the New Deal may be summed up in two phrases—"planned economy" and "equitable distribution of wealth." The Roosevelt administration holds the theory that the fundamental cause of depression is the unequal distribution of wealth. The government must pursue policies which will insure a fairer distribution of social income thereby increasing the purchasing power of the masses.

In the long run, does competition properly regulate economic activity or does it help to bring about the crisis of the business cycle? The administration believes that unless the proper restriction is placed on the force of competition, the whole economic machine must encounter periodical disaster. In order to prevent or at least qualify the intensity of the business cycle, a planned economy is necessary and the government must control and plan economic activity.

Those who advocate government control of industry and agriculture in the interest of the public welfare are, of course, opposed by those who maintain that the public can best be served if private enterprise is allowed free play. No matter what course the government takes, there will be antagonistic criticism.

What the New Deal has attempted to do so far is to steer in a middle course between the two extremes. Whether this is the best course, only time and calm, unprejudiced analysis made in the future will tell.

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

By Joseph Sterling
Apparently, those nine old men aren't so old after all. Certainly they haven't forgotten how to shout April Fool. Fourteen years ago, they told the District of Columbia that wages of women could not be set by law. Since that time, various states have been informed of the same thing. But it seems that the members of the Supreme Court were merely having a little fun all along. They were enjoying a joke—a private joke—for no one else ever had an inkling of what was actually in the minds of the justices.

Last week, the Supreme Court decided that they had enjoyed their little joke long enough—so they let America in on it. They said that minimum wage laws for women were fine and dandy and had been so all along. So much for the justices—they'd had their say and were thru for the nonce. But not so with certain other people. For some, this reversed decision was a terrible blow—it exposed mere mortals where immortal beings were thought to be.

Take the case of Gene. I ran into Gene yesterday. As is customary in modern society, we said hello and shook hands. Then we started to talk on one of our favorite topics—politics. The last time I'd seen Gene was two months ago. At that time, he applauded the strict consistency which the Supreme court had manifested in its decisions. Yes, Gene had been sure that the nine justices were interpreting the Constitution in the only way it could possibly be interpreted. "Those men are superhumans," he had said, "they are absolutely impartial and cannot err."

"At the time, I saw that Gene was in the state of 'Idealistic ecstasy' and I didn't want to interfere with the pleasant feeling that such a state brings—so I switched the conversation to the five-minute uniformity the weather was showing. Yesterday, he was a different opinion—he no longer believed that the members of the Court are above mortal attack. In fact, he now thought that they were similar to other people—that they had their moods—that they made mistakes—that they'd pulled the wool over the eyes of people like himself for too long a time. I tried to tell Gene that this decision was all in fun—but he would not or could not see it

in that light. All he could see was that a change had occurred where he'd been positive a change could never occur. Now he was in arms. He was going to let everyone know that the justices were human and that they could and did render prejudiced decisions.

Further, Gene could now see that something must be radically wrong in a system where the opinion of five, in a tribunal of nine, is allowed to render decisions which determine the legislative course of the country. So the court in its change of heart, gained 'the enmity' of people like Gene who had formerly thought the court to be perfect. Also, the decision has resulted in much discussion as to the future course of the Court. Is it turning liberal?

Campus Opinions

Dear Mr Editor:

We feel that you grossly misnamed the editorial "What the Student Council Does" that appeared in the last issue of the Collegian. Knowing it to have been written by a member of the Student Council, we believe a more appropriate title would have been "What the Student Council Thinks of the VOSO Platform." We noticed the enumeration of a few things which the Student Council does, a number of things which they have not done, and cleverly woven through it all were attacks on the VOSO platform. To the writer of that editorial, we have this to say:

As for the Council's annual assembly—well, no wonder the students understand so little about the workings of the Council. If the Council members would deal in concrete examples in their explanations of the purpose and workings of the student's governing executive body, instead of sticking to generalities and abstractions, they might give a better picture of their problems to the entire student body.

You attacked (quite innocently, we imagine) several planks of the Voso platform. You said the action of the Council on several discipline cases never appear in print. This is done so as to protect the student. Good for them—we heartily agree on that point. But is that all the Council does? Is there not enough else worthy of print which might be disclosed through the Collegian—if only to give us a cross-sectional view of their workings?

We emphatically disagree with your statement that varsity dances are sponsored at the lowest cost yet devised. With little money (saved by hall rent) Nichols Gym could be equipped with movable coat-checking facilities. By a mere waxing of the gym floor (and a scrubbing of it afterwards) it would be possible for twice as many students to attend all-school dances; it would be possible to lower the price and still make more money; it would enlarge our Student Union fund; and it would give a few students work. The inquiring mind regards the plan as exceptionally feasible. Perhaps the Greeks would not like to be jostled around by a group of independent students who have used to "Dime Dances." Perhaps the Greeks want to keep all-school dances at a place where they know they can dominate them. Now c'mon is not that it?

Again your choice of words is erroneous. The Council has a GENERALIZED statement of appropriations of the student activity fee in the Collegian each fall. It does not have a DETAILED statement, showing where each dollar and each cent was spent by the organizations receiving those appropriations.

As a member of the present Student Council, you naturally would say that the Council acts solely in the interest of the entire student body—however, that point is quite debatable (ask any engineer). We feel that a truly representative Student Council which included students from every college division (regardless of Greek or Independent affiliation) would certainly be more unbiased than the group which is shoved into office annually by the majority Greek bloc at the election. The partisanship would then be divisional too instead of entirely political as it exists now. And there are other advantages of an enlarged and more representative Student Council which also present themselves to the inquiring mind.

So in closing, Mr. Editor, might we suggest that you relegate any such future editorials to the "Student Opinion" column—by a close observance, you would have known it belonged there. Carelessness is an unforgivable attribute.

Editor's Note: In answer to this VOSO letter, I would suggest that the author—and every student who may be interested—reread the edi-

torial in question. The COLLEGIAN does not publish editorials in which it does not believe.

The Editor

Campus Who's Who

Editors Note: This is the first of a series of articles on prominent Kansas State students.

Frances Alcher, Hays, a senior on the Kansas State campus, has been elected to this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is majoring in home economics, and is president of the Home Economics Club. She was graduated from Hays High School and has attended Kansas State College for four years.

Francis pledged Delta Delta Delta her second year in school. After initiation that fall she was elected activity chairman. Last semester she held the office of marshal.

Last summer Frances was awarded a scholarship and was sent to the American Youth Foundation Camp in Michigan for two weeks. This year she is president of Mortar Board, member of Dynamics, and manager of the Y.W.C.A. Student Forum. In addition to her college activities, Frances is one of the student consultants for the Woman's Home Companion magazine. She has been writing articles for the past year. Last fall, as a member of the meats judging team, Frances broke all previous records in judging at the American Royal in Kansas City.

Y Secretary Talks

Mrs. Clara Schwiese, Y. W. C. A. regional secretary, talked informally to about thirty members of Setse Pooe at the pot luck supper in Recreation Center Tuesday night, of the Estes Conference, to be held June 9-19. Mrs. Schwiese organizes campus groups into subsidiaries for various programs of Y. W. work and keeps them moving along.

"We have been fortunate," she said, "to be able to get Dr. Harold Case and his wife from Topeka, and also Rabbi Saks who will clarify prophetic religion for the conference."

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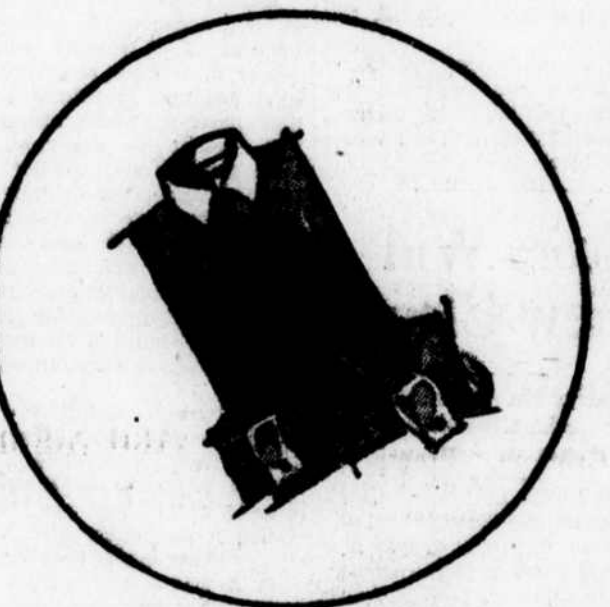


The Rodney

Arrow's conception of smartness is evidenced in the RODNEY, a new style shirt, with a white collar and white cuffs on a dark blue, burgundy, or grey chambray body. The white collar in contrast to the colored shirt and tie gives just the right neckline relief. For town-wear and semi-formal occasions, ask for the RODNEY. \$2.50 with 2 separate collars.

Mitoga—tailored to fit Sanforized Shrink

ARROW SHIRTS



Fashion Firsts

White starched collars on solid colored shirts are going to be more in evidence this season than perhaps at any time in the past. The RODNEY shirt, as shown above, is of fine quality blue chambray, with white French cuffs. The white Lord Kent collar in contrast to the colored shirt and tie gives just the right neckline relief. For a complete wardrobe you must have the RODNEY. \$2.50 with 2 separate collars.

Mitoga—tailored to fit Sanforized Shrink

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Down The Groove

by

Bill Kelley

Collegian Sports Staff

Situation Closed, Temporarily...

Now that Gwynn Henry has been offered the position of athletic director at K. U. and the situation at least temporarily closed there is one obvious result. The Mount Oread school has received more national publicity than a winning football team could possibly bring it. This in itself will prevent the experiment from being a total loss.

Quite a bit of mud has been thrown at the old system and leaves the impression that it was entirely undesirable. It must be kept in mind that under this system quite a few championship basketball teams were developed and not all of the football teams were kicked around as much as the 1935 and '36 editions.

It was under the old administration, too, that the Kansas Relays reached national prominence. This is one of the outstanding if not the outstanding event of its kind. The records established are consistently better than those of the Penn, Drake or Texas Relays. It seems as if the old outfit must have had something on the ball.

East Minor Sports Different...

A former Kansas high school coach, now coaching in an eastern prep school, says the minor sports in the colleges and high schools in that section are markedly different. In Maryland lacrosse is as important as football. The popularity of this sport is attributed to its continuous action and speed. The game, noted for its roughness, has fewer major injuries than football.

Ice hockey and skiing are two of the more popular winter sports. Due to the far larger number of sports available a far greater number of students are able to participate. It is a practice to maintain "B" team and junior varsity schedules, thus doubling the number of men participating. This seems to be a common sense way of solving the intramural problem and provides far more competent instruction in various activities for the average student.

Less emphasis has been placed on basketball in the high schools because the colleges have not yet fully adopted it. The brand of basketball played does not compare with that of the middle-west. Football in the high schools is not as highly developed as it is in Kansas. The teams compete with teams their own weight, being divided into about five classes. This is done to avoid injuries and has proven very satisfactory in the secondary schools.

Baseball Inaugural...

With the permission of the weather the Kansas State baseball season will open Monday. In a day when baseball is supposedly declining in popularity, the youth of the country take a remarkable interest in it. There was a surplus of material for the varsity team this year and several of the varsity squad show promise as prospective professional players. It is hard to find a boy that does not know how to play baseball, but many of the smaller schools have no facilities for basketball or football. Both are expensive games requiring much equipment and suitable places to play, thus in the average small community baseball is the major sport. As long as the metropolitan papers carry two and three page baseball sections and star players receive \$40,000 a year for their services you can rest assured that baseball will hang around a while as a major sport.

K. S. Football Work Closes

Spring Gridiron Practice Will Terminate With Intra-Squad Scrimmage

The third game between the Purple and White teams tomorrow afternoon will mark the conclusion of organized spring practice for the Kansas State gridmen. It has been rumored that there is another bet in the making between Ray Ellis, captain of the Purple team, and Augustus Cardarelli, captain of the Whites. Ellis stated yesterday that although his team has suffered two defeats he feels that his team is not inferior to the White team and can and will beat them tomorrow.

Much progress has been made this spring both in having the freshmen learn Fry's system of play and having the older men spend more time on the fundamentals of blocking and tackling and team assignments as a whole. Although some of the younger men have progressed faster than others and are at present far ahead as prospects of being regulars next fall, the squad as a whole has made extraordinary advancement and the work completed is far ahead of that of his time last spring.

More Plays

More plays have been introduced and in general the boys have a good idea of what is expected of them aside from what formations and plays that will probably be used next fall.

The squad this spring is uniformly heavy and exceptionally fast. Due to this fact there were several changes in positions in the early practice and some of the men were compelled to learn two positions but now positions and assignments have been fairly definitely decided upon and there will be little change in the personnel for next fall.

The yearling punters have been doing well under Coach Chili Cochran, this with the other prospective facts indicates Kansas State should have a good all around team next fall.

Last Chance

The scrimmage tomorrow will be the last chance for some boys, who have not shown up so well in the previous tussles, to show the coaches just what they can do, and it will also give the coaches a good indication of just how much work has been accomplished and what there is left to do in preparing for the Boston trip next fall.

The lineups for tomorrow's game have not yet been definitely decided upon but in all probability they will be the same as those that started last week's game.

Following Saturday's game there will be approximately eight days rest period for all the men on the squad and then there will be a short

session in which the ones feeling they need more practice on blocking, tackling, and other fundamentals can report and work on their own individual difficulties.

Eagles And Sigma Phi Epsilon Still Remain Unbeaten

Phi Lambda Theta Also Wins In Softball Competition Yesterday Afternoon

Playing in a cold wind and on a muddy field, the Eagles and Sigma Phi Epsilon won intramural softball games yesterday to remain unbeaten this season. Phi Lambda Theta also chalked up a victory.

The Eagles won their third game of the year by defeating Kappa Sigma, 6 to 3. Caruthers saved the Kappa Sigs from a shutout by belting a home run in the third inning with two men aboard.

Eagles 2 0 2 1 1-6
Kappa Sigma 0 0 3 0 0-3
Fulton and Johnson; Wagner and Caruthers.

Sig Eps Play Peppery Game
Getting away to a six run lead in the first inning, the Sig Eps disposed of the Acacia team, 11 to 1. Pepper and spirit marked the play of the winners while Acacia committed a multitude of errors. Score by innings:

Sigma Phi Epsilon 6 1 2 0 2-11
Acacia 0 0 0 1 0-1
Crowley, Liebgood and Aicher; Wiggins and Price.

Two big innings, the first and the fourth, enabled Phi Lambda Theta to beat the Red Tops, 10 to 6. The winners scored five runs in both big innings, and the Red Tops also bunched their scores, marking up their half dozen in the second. Score by innings:

Phi Lambda Theta 5 0 6 5 0-10
Red Tops 0 6 0 0 0-6
Lloyd and Sperline; Fleming, Harrison and Sutton.

Results of Tuesday's baseball games:

Jinx 3 4-7
1805 Club 0 0-0
Duitsman and Langdavat; Finell and Giddings, Pearing.

ATTEND LAMB FEEDERS

Dean L. E. Call, Prof. C. W. McCampbell, and Prof. R. F. Cox of the Ag Division, are attending the Fourth Annual Lamb Feeders' Day at Garden City, Kansas. Prof. McCampbell is the presiding officer.

State Tennis Team Begins Season Today

Wildcat Racquetters Battle Ithaca Players at Topeka This Afternoon

The Kansas State tennis team will open the 1937 net season against Washburn at Topeka this afternoon, then leave the following day for Wichita where it will play the Wichita University Shockers.

The State team will rely principally upon Joe Eckert and Evan Godfrey, the only two letter men returning to the State team. The other two places will be filled by Max Foote who has played a year with Ottawa University and Alanson Foreman, from Wichita. These players were selected by Coach C. A. Moll on their early season form as the team has not yet been able to have an inter-squad tryouts because of inclement weather.

No Assured Positions
These men have not yet won a steady place on the team but from their early season playing they look as if they can give a good account for themselves, however they may be replaced by other men sometime during the season.

Washburn in the past has always turned out good tennis teams and this year is no exception. The number one position is played by Nordstrom who is one of the first players in Kansas. He will be supported by three other fair players which do not come up to his standard of playing.

The Wichita team has two of the finest players in this part of country in Corbin and Brenin. They are both much better players on cement courts than they are on clay however. The Wichita team is perhaps the best in the State along with the Kansas University team.

Eckert Outstanding
In Joe Eckert Kansas State has a fine player. Some parts of his game are particularly strong. He is exceptionally strong at the net, one of the best volley players in the state. Evan Godfrey plays a back court game taking many of his shots on the back hand side. Godfrey and Eckert make a well balanced doubles team with Eckert at the net and Godfrey in the back court.

One of the largest squads ever to report for tennis has reported this year, there are twenty-one men reporting to practice on three courts which makes it impossible for them to play many singles matches so the team will be late in getting into shape for this season.

The following men are out for the team: Fred Fair, Floyd Fulton, Alanson Jonnard, Clarke Waage, John Pennington, Dell Klema, Alanson Foreman, Walter Burrell, Clifford Henderson, Bernard Rovner, Joseph Sterling, D. K. Bird, G. I. Biggs, Ted Barnes, Murray Douglass, Donald Dresselhaus, N. W. Link, Earl Erickson, Max Foote, Joe Eckert, and Evan Godfrey.

Train For Relays

Wildcat Trackmen Prepare For Annual Kansas University Classic April 16 And 17

Members of the Kansas State track team will engage in their second outdoor meet of the season, when they participate in the fifteenth annual Kansas Relays, April 16 and 17 at Lawrence.

Coach Ward L. Haylett announced that he would take men to compete in the mile and two-mile relay events, and all field sports. He also indicated that K-State is likely to enter the four-man one mile team as well as a pair of sprint relay teams. Bill Hemphill once again will compete in the decathlon. Tryouts for places on the relay squads will take place this afternoon.

Tennis and table tennis play-offs begin next week. There is a mixed doubles tennis tournament in the offing, so be prepared.

W. A. A. officers for next year are prexy, Mable Foy; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Case; and vice-president, yours truly.

The crusade for installation of a basket system in Women's physical education department is progressing nicely. What we need now is action on the part of all physical education students.

Nebraska U.—Kansas U.—Kansas State, May 15, at Ames, Ia.
Outdoor Conference Meet—Lincoln, Neb., May 21-22.
National Collegiate Meet—Berkeley, Cal. June 15-19.

IM Schedule

Today's Baseball Games
1805 Club vs. Vets, 4:15 p.m.
Meriden vs. Jinx, 4:15 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, 5:15 p.m.
Farm House vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5:15 p.m.

The rainfall here for March was .02 inches above normal according to Doctor Hide of the agronomy department. Normal reading for March is 1.72. This March, rain pushed the mark to 1.74.

Professor Rogers left Wednesday for a trip back East for professional conferences. While there he plans to visit New York and Washington.

Champions To Be At the Kansas Relays



April 17 at Lawrence, will again present a galaxy of champions. Above are pictured three of the returning champions. Paul Fanning, Kansas State, won the discus throw at the 1936 Relays and will return next week to defend his title. Floyd Deheer of Iowa will also be entered in the Relays. Tommy Deckard of Indiana will return to defend his 3000 meter steeplechase title which he won with the time of 9:30.4.

On the lower left is Bush Lamb of the University of Iowa, who although not a champion, will be among the best next Saturday, and Don Lash, Indiana's famous Olympic distance ace and record holder.

Wright Angle



by Ann

In keeping with the spring (?) season, as it were, Junior and Senior Orchestras and the intermediate dancing classes are going to gambol on the green in a recital with the Glee Club tonight. All jesting aside, though, a fine program has been planned and all the slaves of Terpsichore should attend.

The straggling hair on no few of our coeds lately is a sure forecast for the swimming meets to be held during the next two weeks. The group meets that will be run off the week of the April 12 are Monday, group one; Tuesday, group 2; and Wednesday, group three. All meets are at 5 o'clock. Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha are in group one; Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi are in group two; and the X Team, Neophytes, and Van Zile Hall are in the third group.

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State Golfers Meet Wichita

Wildcat Club Wellders Will Play Shocker Foursome Tomorrow

With little practice, due to bad weather, yet elated by their last week's victory, the Kansas State golf team will journey to Wichita tomorrow to meet the Wichita University foursome.

The composition of the team will be the same as that which met Kirksville last Saturday—Capt. Barney Hays, playing number one; Roy Hacker, number two; Bob Kellough, number three; and D. C. Wesche, number four. The Wichita team will be led by Dick Rice, one of the leading golfers in the state, and he is expected to turn in a good score.

Need Grass Green Practice
If the weather is good the team will leave today noon and stop at Fort Riley to get some badly needed practice on grass greens, since the State golfers have not been on grass greens yet this year. The greens at Wichita are not expected to hinder the games of the Wildcat golfers to any extent, since they have all had considerable experience on greens of this type, although they have played on none this year.

The defeat that Kansas State received from the Wichita team last year is a black spot in the memory of every Wildcat golfer and their hopes are high that this is the year for revenge.

You'll know it's spring when you see these hats. Bargain prices, too. Values to \$2.75 now \$1.45 values. Now \$2 and \$3. Wareham Hat Shop, 40-1

Nine Campaign Opens Monday

Wildcat Diamond Team Starts Season Against Oklahoma A & M Cowboys

The Kansas State baseball team will meet the Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys from Stillwater, Okla., Monday afternoon on the varsity diamond in the first of a two game series to be played here. The second game will be played Tuesday afternoon.

In last year's season these two ball clubs split a four game engagement—State winning its two games by scores of 15 to 3 and 9 to 4, while the Cowboys won 5 to 3 and 14 to 6.

Because of poor weather conditions the Wildcat squad has been unable to hold regular practice sessions outdoors. However, Coach M. P. "Mike" Ahearn believes the players to be in good enough shape to give a good account of themselves.

The squad this year is as a whole much better in batting and pitching, with the pitching staff more outstanding. Coach Ahearn has not announced the starting lineup or batteries but stated the pitcher would either be Ed Kilnek or Frank Cooley. Coming from a region where better practice climate has been prevailing, the Cowboys are highly respected by Coach Ahearn who stated "we will be doing very well to split the series with Oklahoma A. and M."

Following the completion of he organized spring football practice Saturday, Wes L. Fry will take over the coaching duties.

Prof. Kingsley Given, of the public speaking dept., will speak this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the State

Parent Teachers Association. The meeting will be in the Manhattan High School auditorium.

This heat doesn't seem to hurt your game a bit, Hank

'Course not -- Palm Beach is as cool as no clothes at all

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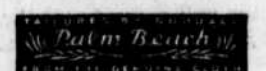
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COLLEGIATE LIFE'S A WHIRL OF DANCES

Never let it be said that K Staters lack parties to attend. Do you know that there are only 26 formals and banquets scheduled for the next seven weeks, plus numerous varsities and teas? Theta Xi and Farm House fraternities will vie for honors this Saturday when they each marshal their forces for their annual spring formals. While tonight is the time scheduled for the Alpha Zeta dinner-dance to be held in Thompson Hall. Remember, me hearties, don't let school interfere with your good times!

Farm House Formal

Farm House fraternity entertains Saturday evening with its annual spring formal at the Wareham ballroom, with Matt Betton's orchestra furnishing the music. Decorations will consist of vine-covered trellises and the lighted pin on the north wall. The color scheme to be used will be green, white, and gold, the fraternity colors. Charles Beer and Waldo Poovey are in charge of the decorations.

Those receiving the guests will be Dean Mary P. Van Zile; Mrs. E. L. Taylor, housemother; Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller; Ord Brown; Clarence Porter, president; and Georgiana Avery.

Theta Xi Swing

Theta Xis are keeping the decorations for their spring formal a deep, dark secret but it's a general rumor that the swing-out will be at the Avalon Saturday night, and that Jack Russell's band, direct from Omaha, will play.

In the receiving line, will be Mrs. Rose Cassidy, Prof. and Mrs. G. F. Brangan, Prof. J. H. Robert, Virginia Morgan, and Russell Belflower.

K-Kapers!

Under the vigilance of their wildcat mascot, Aggie II, K fraternity men frolicked to the tunes of Matt Betton's band at the Wareham Ballroom, Tuesday evening. A purple and white K decorated the wall of the orchestra alcove, while the piano upon which Aggie II was perched was draped with purple and gold streamers.

Elizabeth Nabours, K-Queen, was presented to the dancers by Howard Cleveland, president of K fraternity, and was given the annual presentation, which is a K fraternity blanket.

Winter garb was cast aside for more spring-like style at the party. The fact that men's clothes will be more "flashy" this spring was proved by some of the well-dressed men of the campus. Bill Lutz stepped out in a deep blue gabardine, blouse-backed suit, with a blue striped shirt, bright bow tie, and white shoes. At the same time Barney

vice-president; Arthur Blythe, White City, treasurer; and Harold Burr, South Orange, N.J., secretary.

Dei Demagogues

Delta Tau Delta elected the following boys for offices Wednesday night: Kenneth Rall, Wichita, president; William Larson, Wichita, vice president; Robert Musser, Washington, D.C., corresponding secretary; Robert Mears, Kansas City, recording secretary; Howard Pierce, Kansas City, Pan Hellenic representative; John McNeal, Boyle, secretary; and Edward Buchmann, Clay Center, rush captain.

Phi Kappa Captains

Officers at the Phi Kappa house for the next term are Ed Brogan, Kansas City, Mo., president; Dale Sadler, Wagner, S.D., vice president and marshal; Albert Goetz, Dodge City, treasurer; Vincent Schweiger, Lenexa, secretary; and Bob Kane, Pan Hellenic representative.

Alpha Xi's Elect

More new officers at the Alpha Xi house are Lucille Sanders, Pan Hellenic representative, and Georgene Baird, treasurer.

KKG Pan Hel Dinner

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma were hostesses Thursday night to the Women's Pan Hellenic representatives. The old representatives were dinner guests, and the new girls attended the regular meeting at 7:00.

Tidbits

The Phi Deltis will entertain dates Sunday night at a house dance. Marjorie Cooper, Alpha Xi Delta, will spend the week-end in Kansas City, Mo., where she will attend the regional Pan Hellenic Conference. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Seiders, Kansas City, were dinner guests at the Beta house Wednesday night.

K K G Officers

Recently elected officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are: Helen Beth Coats, president; Charlotte Diver, standards chairman; Elizabeth Allbee, treasurer; Betty Lou Falanders, recording secretary; and Marybelle Churchill, corresponding secretary.

No Swedish War Nor Debt, He Says

Dr. Ernst Philblad Addresses Student Assembly On Scandinavia

"Sweden has had no war for over a hundred years and no debt except for a national debt which is self-liquidating," said Dr. Ernst Philblad, president of Bethany College, in his talk before student assembly Wednesday morning. Two Scandinavian numbers, "Finlandia" and "Peasants' Wedding March" by the men's Glee Club under the direction of Professor Lindquist, carried out the spirit of Doctor Philblad's talk.

"Swedish confidence in the League of Nations was badly shaken by the Italian-Ethiopian affair," said Doctor Philblad. "Sweden is a land of social experiments. Many of these experiments have succeeded, although I cannot say whether they would succeed in the United States," he continued.

"The co-operative plan has helped to establish Sweden's sound economic condition. It is a plan for the control of the large trusts. Where the United States has largely failed in her control of the trusts by legislation, Sweden has succeeded with her co-operative plan.

"Sweden is a land with one of the highest standards of living in the world and is a country of uninterrupted progress that has never been halted," Dr. Philblad concluded.

KKG's Are Phi Phi Guests

Pi Beta Phi had members of Kappa Kappa Gamma as dinner guests Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The guest lists included Margery Morris, Betty Lou Falanders, Paula McDaniel, Jean Idol, Keeta Strong, Virginia Telchgraber, Dorothy Telchgraber, Helen Beth Coats, Ruth Scholer, Sara Louise De Lav, Frances Gebhart, Peg Bryan, Elizabeth Allbee, Jane Kinimouth, Charlotte Diver, Hazel Marie Scott, Betty Mauck, Dorothy Judy, Jane Liesenberg, Roberta Rust, Betty Kay Morgan, and Virginia Ray.

Tea at Van Zile

More than 500 members of the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers attended a tea given by the Division of Home Economics and members of the local Parent Teachers Association Thursday afternoon at Van Zile hall. Dean Margaret Justin, Mrs. R. W. Fulton, Dr. Martha Pittman, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Miss Alpha Latzke, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Bessie B. West, and Mrs. Roy Sexton were in the receiving line.

Decorations were spring flowers. Guests who were interested in being shown the entire dormitory were escorted through the building in groups, with girls who live at Van Zile Hall acting as guides.

Introducing New Pledges

And still the new pledges come—Formal pledging into Delta Sigma Phi was held Wednesday night for Gordon Arnett, Anthony; George Godfrey, Haven; Clarence Robins, Wichita; and Dean Armstrong, Hutchinson.

Arthur Allen, Leavenworth, was formally pledged into Phi Kappa last Sunday.

Kappa Sigma's newest pledge is David Laurie, Atchison.

While Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Betty Berlin, Wakefield Wednesday night.

IKK Officers

Tau Kappa Epsilon held election for the following officers Wednesday evening: president, Gay Tuis; vice-president, Glenn Halver; secretary, Kenneth Hill; treasurer, Dolg Martin.

Delta Sig Delties

New Officers at the Delta Sigma Phi house are Jack Wynne, Salina, president; Carl Samp, McCune,

Home Ecs Receive Hospital Positions

Ten Seniors Are Appointed to Internships; Begin Work After Graduation

Ten seniors in home economics and dietetics have already received appointments as students dietitians, and will begin serving a year's internship in various hospitals over the country after their graduation this spring.

They are Marjorie McCall, Chevy Chase, Md.; Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago; Philena Merten, Morganville, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston; Corinne Solt, Manhattan, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Betsy Norelius, Springfield, Ill., Starling-Loving Hospital, Columbus, Ohio; Bernice Dappen, McPherson, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; Mary Lee Shannon, Geneseo, Duke University Hospital, Durham, N.C.; Marion Nichols, Enosburg, Vt., Worcester Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Boyd Lacy, Everest, Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N.C.; Arlene Wallace, Hill City, Cook County Hospital, Chicago; and Evelyn Hammeis, Phoenix, Ariz., Colorado General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Two who finished their school work at the end of the first semester have already started work. They are Eunice Youngquist, Topeka, Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Fern Geyer, Topeka, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

Thirteen others have sent in applications but have not received definite answers yet.

Women's Panhel Holds Election

Inter-Sorority Council Choses Marjorie Cooper, Ann Wright, and Billie Simpson

Women's Senior Panhellenic installed new officers for the coming year in their meeting Thursday evening at the Kappa Gamma house. Officers are Marjorie Cooper, Alpha Xi Delta, president; Ann Wright, Pi Beta Phi, vice-president; and Billie Simpson, Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary-treasurer.

Delegates were chosen to represent Kansas State sorority women at the Regional Panhellenic Conference in Kansas City, April 10 and 11. Marjorie Cooper, Alpha Xi Delta, and Mildred Buckwalter, Kappa Delta, were chosen to attend.

In 1935 the National Panhellenic Congress decided to have a series of regional conferences every year whereby colleges were grouped in regions, and were allowed the privilege of sending delegates to these conferences for the purpose of discussing current problems in sorority activities on the various campuses. College to be represented at the conference this weekend are: Baker, Coe, Culver-Stockton, Drake, Drury, Iowa University, Iowa State, Iowa Wesleyan, Kansas University, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, Washburn, University of Washington, and William Jewell.

The meetings will be open to active and alumnae members of Greek organizations.

ATTEND R. O. T. C. CIRCUS

Kansas State's crack drill team will represent this school at the annual R. O. T. C. Circus to be held in Kansas City, Missouri, tonight.

The Circus is sponsored by the high schools of Kansas City, and invitations are sent to all schools which have a curriculum in military training.

A number of advanced military students will accompany the drill team on the trip.

CHEMISTS MEET

"Chemistry of the metaphosphates" was the subject of Dr. R. E. Hall's address Wednesday evening before the college chapter of the American Chemical Society. Doctor Hall is employed by the Hall Laboratories in Pittsburgh, Penn., where he has made extensive research on commercial treatment for conditioning and softening water for industrial use. He plans an extensive tour to address local chapters of the American Chemical Society on this subject.

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College Canteen

Across From the Campus

Y Leaders Go To Officers, Conclave

Six From State Are On Program; Fourteen Others To Make Trip

Leaders in Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work will attend the Religious Officers Training Conference Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Lawrence. Groups from eight different college campuses will take part in discussions of common problems.

The Rev. James A. Shubb, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Baldwin, and Rose Tarkin, chairman of the Economic Committee of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, are two prominent speakers secured for the three-day conference. Speakers from Manhattan are the Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Barbara Lautz, assistant to the dean of home economics; Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary; Alice Sloop, Gladys Poole, and Leslie Fitz.

Colleges participating in the conference besides Kansas State College and Kansas University are Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia; College of Emporia, Washburn College, Ottawa University, Baker University and Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg.

Students attending from Kansas

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Hosletters

State are Fern Bair, Helen Merryfield, Irene Morgan, Jane Remington, Jack Groody, Graciela Klene, Robert Niquette, Corinne Solt, Margene Holmes, Pauline Drysdale, Mary Jorgenson, Mary Frances Davis, Janet Samuel, and George Aicher.

Scarab Elects

Senior Men's Society Chooses Davis Olive President For Coming Year

David Olive, Pi Kappa Alpha, was elected next year's president of Scarab, senior men's society, at a meeting held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Monday night. Harry Flagler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will

Save the Pieces

The unexpected smashup always happens when glasses are most needed. Quick service is rendered on your broken glass repairs.

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Optometric Eye Specialist
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be vice-president; Dave Page, Beta Theta Pi, secretary; and Louis Scholl, Phi Delta Theta, treasurer.

Men initiated March 22 by Scarab were Harry Flagler and Charles Keller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dave Page and Luman Miller, Beta Theta Pi; David Olive and Thaine Williams, Pi Kappa Alpha; Allen Duncan and Weldon Reager, Theta Xi; John Loy and Louis Scholl, Phi Delta Theta; Francis Kennedy, Acacia; Fred Christ, Alpha Tau Omega; Ed Bunmann, Delta Tau Delta; Deane Cousins, Phi Kappa Tau; Vernon Ostendorf, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Duane Murphy, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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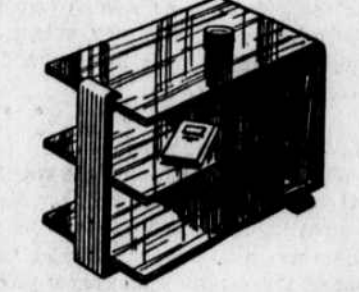
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COLE'S

It's New at Cole's

Home of Standard Merchandise

Unable to hold an early lead, the State Wildcats were buffaloe into a loss to the Oklahoma Cowboys yesterday afternoon.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Someone, or ones, is or are \$426.91 richer through thieving activities in the women's gym. A basket system would prevent this.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 13, 1937.

Number 50

JUNE FLEMING IS CHOSEN AS STATE BEAUTY QUEEN

Survey Shows Loss of \$496.91 In Girls' Gym Room "Queen of Queens" To Be Hollywood Bound Thursday

Ninety-Nine Report Theft Of Property

Currency Totals \$118.37; Other Articles Stolen From Women's Locker Room Range From Dime File to \$25 Watch

Articles and currency stolen from the women's gymnasium this year have a valuation estimated at \$426.91, according to the results of a check made yesterday by Miss Helen Saum, head of the women's physical education department. "We were curious as to the number of valuables that have been lost and decided to make a survey," Miss Saum said.

The currency alone taken from the locker rooms totals \$118.37, and the remaining amount of \$308.54 composes the estimated values of the hundred or more articles ranging from 10 cent nail files to a \$25 watch.

Ninety-Nine Are Losers
Ninety-nine girls have reported the loss of money or articles, or both, to the physical education department officials. Only a few of the missing items have returned to the owners.

Among the lost articles listed from the results of the survey are 22 purses and 14 fountain pens. Other items include compact, shoes, hose, pencils, watches, gloves, coats, books, and keys. One girl reported her driver's license had been stolen and another was deprived of a sack of candy she had left in a locker. Even a box of aspirin tablets was taken from the locker room.

Large Losses Reported
Velma Wiley, senior in commerce, lost a purse containing \$12.50, compact and lipstick. Marie Foreman, freshman in journalism, reported the loss of gym hose and a coat valued at \$18.30. A \$25 watch was stolen from Esther Chittwood.

Other articles included a purse and pen valued at \$17 from Gail Gilbreath; a fountain pen and coin purse valued at \$10 from Sarah Jane Antrim; pen and pencil from June Darby, \$10; pen from Edna Arnold, \$10; purse and contents from Mary Danner, \$15; and a compact, pen, driver's license, and \$3 from Alice Wilson.

Give Music Test

The Seashore test of musical ability will be given to all interested students on Wednesday, 3 o'clock in room 52 of Education Hall. The test is given in such a manner that students can score their own tests. The entire process will require approximately 2 hours time and it is free to anyone who wishes to take it, townspeople as well as students. The capacity of the room is only 45, so if there are more wishing to take the exam they will have to make arrangements for a later time.

The test is one of the best known and most widely used of the music tests and it indicates what students can study music profitably. It consists of 6 sub-tests which include sense of pitch, sense of intensity, sense of time, sense of consonance, tonal memory, and sense of rhythm. A pencil is the only thing that participants need bring.

Four Stay In Race

Five Dance Manager Candidates Eliminated By Scholastic Requirement

Four candidates for the position of dance manager for next year still remain uneliminated, according to the Student Council. Those still in the race are Raymond Ellis, Roger Crow, Richard Jarrett and Robert Kane.

Five of the nine candidates were eliminated because of the Big Six scholastic requirement. A student for this position must pass 27 hours in the last two semesters and 28 hours if he is enrolled in the Engineering Division. The student must also be passing 12 hours of this semester's work. Those eliminated because of this requirement were Bill Kaeser, John D. McNeal, Frank Schneider, Perry Wendell and Dale Shroff.

Dr. A. T. Perkins and Dr. C. W. Colver spent Monday April 12 in Topeka where they discussed final plans and specifications for the new physical science building to be constructed here.

ROTC To Review

The annual regimental review of the R. O. T. C. corps here at Kansas is scheduled for April 26. Visiting officers who will review the units are Colonel McMaster, corps area officer of the R. O. T. C.; Major Wickham, stationed with the National Guard at Lawrence, Kansas; Major Mead, of the organized reserves at Topeka.

Regimental inspection will start at nine o'clock Monday morning and will last until noon. Features of the program are close order drill by squad, platoon, and company, extended order drill by platoon, and a tactical exercise by a war-strength company.

Speak In Abilene

Karl Schroeder, senior in general science, and Marion Bell, sophomore in general science, spoke before the Rotary Club at the Hotel Kansas in Abilene last Friday noon. Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot, instructor in public speaking, accompanied the boys and introduced the speakers.

Schroeder addressed the club on "The Appraisal of Radio." Bell spoke on "The Eternal Fire," protesting against "hellfire and damnation preaching."

Co-eds To Sponsor Semi-Formal Dance

Home Ec Students Will Feature Entertainment For Second Hospitality Day

Again the girls have their days, and the treat is on the Home Ec! Kansas State co-eds and their dates will be guests of the Home Economics Division at a semi-formal dance in Recreation Center Friday, April 30, as a feature of the seventh annual Hospitality Days. Skippy Vincent and his orchestra will furnish the music.

All the girls in school are urged by Jean Burr, chairman of the dance committee, to bring their dates to see the exhibits which will be shown in Calvin, Thompson, and Anderson Hall, and then come to the dance from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. There will be a program and other special entertainment, ping pong, and bridge upstairs in Anderson for the students who do not dance.

Although Hospitality will be in full swing from Thursday till Saturday, Friday has been set aside especially for college students to see the exhibits. Thursday will be for clubwomen and guests from all over the state who will be especially interested in hearing Dr. Kathryn McHale, national director of the A. U. W., and Saturday for the visiting high school girls and their instructors for which contests, teas, and tours have been provided.

This is the first year that this program has been carried out but the committee in charge, headed by Verneada Allen, feels that it will give everyone a better opportunity to see all the exhibits, and to be entertained in their respective groups.

PLAN PHOTO EXHIBIT

Plans were made Monday evening for the annual exhibit of the Manhattan Camera Club to be held in the fall.

Those interested in pictorial photography also attended for the purpose of discussing the prints from the sixteenth annual competition which is to be held in Anderson Hall another week. The Camera Club is bringing another exhibit to Manhattan early next month.

Loins Were Dubbed "Sir" By Capricious Lordship

Many of our customs which seem to have no true meaning have sprung from a real necessity. We continue to use them simply from habit.

A gentleman naturally removes his hat when in the presence of ladies or when he enters a building. Why? During medieval times each knight wore a helmet which he removed only in the presence of his family and in the castles of close friends. We have preserved this custom in our modern gesture of courtesy.

Another reminder of the Middle Ages is the name we give to that choice cut of beef known as sirloin steak. Once, during a banquet, a roast loin was served as the piece de resistance, and the king was so impressed with its tenderness and flavor that, seizing his sword, he tapped the roast with the flat of the blade crying, "I dub thee Sir Loin."

When we sit in our comfortable homes and enjoy the beauty and conveniences they offer, we are apt to take that beauty and convenience for granted. However, if we give a little thought to the development of the many furnishings that add so much to our comfort and pleasure, we find a story that is fascinating.

From Slits To Windows
The windows of today that give

light and air to the home and permit attractive outdoor views, have developed far beyond the original intention for which the openings were designed.

In the early days fortresses were built for protection against enemies that were numerous. The fortresses had protective walls and moats to make it difficult for the foe to invade the stronghold. There were also high towers planned as vantage points from which the approach of the enemy could be sighted and a warning given to the warriors below.

Covered By Fabrics
In the thick walls of the towers narrow slits were made to secure a view of the surrounding country. It was from these small openings that our modern windows grew.

The vast halls of the fortresses were uncomfortable at best, and to shut out the drafts, the openings were covered with heavy fabrics. As the need for such drastic protection measures decreased, larger openings were made, until at present we have great windows in nearly all the rooms in our homes. Although we use glass to keep out the drafts, we have preserved the custom of hanging decorative draperies on either side of the window.

Sororities Name 23 New Pledges

Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta Lead List With Four Neophytes Each

From the office of Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Dean of Women, comes the list of coeds who have pledged since February 1. The list contains 23 names. The list of sororities and their new pledges: Alpha Delta Pi, Lois Diehl, Manhattan, Fern Bair, Wamego, Laura Randall, Ashland.

Alpha Xi Delta, Fern Layman, Arlington, Mary Lou Gudegill, Edmond, Garnetta Bell, Haven, Maxine Martin, Manhattan.

Chi Omega, Elizabeth Lechner, Salina, Dorothy Buchanan, Manhattan; Mercine Scheurer, Gypsum; Rose Hartman, Indianapolis; Ind.; Clovia, Bernice Ronson, Abilene, Corrine Corke, Studley;

Kappa Delta, Edna May Arnold, Wehita, Mildred Peterson, Kingman, Wilma Marsh, Chanute, Anita Stroud, Kansas City;

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Roberta Rust, Manhattan, Gwendolyn Lee, Lyons;

Phi Omega Pi, Beth Hollis, Manhattan, Willa Mae Searld Hutchinson;

Pi Beta Phi Mary Mohr, Tulsa, Okla.;

Zeta Tau Alpha, Mildred King, Minnetonka.

Nielsen Wins Prize

Clarence Nielsen, senior in mechanical engineering, won first prize on a speech given before the American Society of Mechanical Engineering. The announcement was made at a meeting at Kansas City April 9 and 10. The first prize award was \$50.

The subject upon which Nielsen spoke was "Portland Cement and Rubber Cement used as Binders for Foundry Cores."

Engineers' Alloy Tomorrow Night

Uncensored "Intake and Exhaust" to Be Distributed by Steel Ring, Party Sponsors

Engineers' Alloy, Steel Ring's annual "revelation party" for all engineering students and faculty, will be in Nichols Gymnasium, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The principal event will be the distribution of "Intake and Exhaust," the annual engineering scandal sheet and the only entirely uncensored publication on the campus.

"For a publication so small it really puts Walter Winchell's column to shame," says John Bate-man, the editor. "Besides flaunting the eccentricities of most of the engineering professors and students, it even delves into the most intimate happenings of their lives."

The Alloy, a strictly engineering event, unites the entire division for an evening of entertainment. The program will consist of a special floor show with music, dancing and other attractions, according to Clifford Krabbenhoff.

This is the only all-division engineering event of the year and has always attracted a large crowd. This year Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity which is sponsoring the affair, expects nearly 100 per cent of the department members to attend.

Contributions for "Intake and Exhaust" have been pouring into the "can" placed conveniently in the main hall of the Engineering Building, for several weeks. This free-for-all mass of material has been edited and compiled by John Bate-man and his assistants and the paper will be ready for distribution to all engineers who attend the Alloy.

Steel Ring Inducts

Thirteen students were initiated into Steel Ring honorary engineering organization, Saturday night at the banquet which was held at the Wareham Hotel. Prof. L. V. White was the principle speaker and Dudley Flint toastmaster. Marvin Shafer gave the address of welcome, Harold Howell the response.

The following were initiated, in to the organization, H. K. Howell, Carl W. Morgan, Raymond Sollenberger, Dan Heigle, Elbert Munde-henke, Hyle Claffin, N. L. Buck, G. A. Lake, R. R. Freeman, Lloyd Wiley, John Angold, Lawrence Haller and Earl Cox.

Show Indian Art

The exhibition of paintings by American Indians which was in the galleries of the department of architecture is now being shown at the galleries of the Topeka Art Guild. Four of these paintings were sold while the exhibition was in Manhattan. After the showing in Topeka, the exhibition will be taken to Wichita for the annual meeting of the Kansas State Federation of Art, and will then be shown at Bethany College, Lindsborg.

YM-YW Discuss Leadership Traits

Eighteen State Representatives Attend Lawrence Religious Officers' School

Active leadership and characteristics of a leader were main topics of discussion at the Religious Officers Training Conference at Lawrence, April 9, 10, and 11. "Alert Leadership" and "The Responsibility of a Leader" were talks given by Miss Rose Terlin, chairman of the Economic Committee of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, and the Rev. James A. Chubb, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Baldwin. Each of the speakers emphasized characteristics of a leader and the fact that many persons have talents that should be developed.

Saturday afternoon in "Unifying a Campus Program," Miss Terlin told of various religious groups and how they could benefit by co-operation. The Estes banquet was held Saturday evening with illustrated slides on "The Tale of Two Rivers" shown by the Rev. H. Lee Jones of Lawrence. The film described conditions in the Arkansas River Valley and the sharecroppers and the Tennessee River Project.

Worship services were held Sunday morning at the Congregational Church with three student discussions and a concluding discussion led by Miss Terlin. Jane Remington of Kansas State led one of the morning discussions.

Kansas State was represented by 18 Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. members; eight other Kansas schools also sent representatives to the three-day conference.

Dr. C. V. Williams, Professor of education, spoke at the parent-son banquet of the Future Farmer chapter at Wakefield yesterday evening.

Dr. J. C. Peterson, head of the department of psychology, was in Topeka last Saturday on business. He returned the same evening.

Yellow Jack Portrays Dramatic Discovery of Fever

"Don't move, Mr. Dean," says Doctor Lazear as he and Doctor Finlay infect the unsuspecting Mr. Dean. They want proof of the carrier of yellow fever and they are experimenting on Dean. Dean later takes the disease and confirms their beliefs. Lazear dies from the disease but the doctors never are able to explain how Lazear became infected. His death nearly wrecks the experiment because he apparently wasn't bitten by the guilty mosquito.

Doctor Carroll is horrified when it is suggested that they experiment on men. He finally agrees though, and later infects himself from the mosquito in doubt. The three doctors, with their leader, Walter Reed, have been trying to find how yellow fever spreads. They finally are ready to give up and go home when Reed suggests that the fever might be carried by a mosquito.

Sacrifice For the Cause

The doctors in their experiments can't get any animals to take the disease. In desperation, they decide to infect themselves. Lazear decides to infect himself but he bites "do not come off," as he puts it. It then comes Carroll's turn to infect himself. He isn't much in favor of the idea but Lazear drives him to it. The disease takes with Carroll. Walter Reed, their leader, is then called back to Washington. Carroll finally pulls through, and then Lazear comes down. He dies

for the cause of yellow jack. Colonel Torg of the Marine Corps is not much in favor of the work the doctors are doing. Reed always thinks it was Torg who had him sent to Washington. Gorgas, a friend of Torg's, tries to be the intermediary between the two factions. Ames, who wonders just what the doctors are doing, is in charge of the hospital ward. Doctor Agramonte keeps coming into the ward with hungry mosquitoes to feed on the sick men. Ames can't find out what the doctors do with the mosquitoes once they get them back to the laboratory.

Yellow Jack Confirmed

The carrier of yellow jack is finally confirmed when the four soldiers, Brinkerhoff, O'Hara, McClelland, and Busch, offer themselves for experimentation. The person who talks them into it is Miss Blake, the only woman in the cast of forty-six.

The remaining cast of officials, orderlies, doctors, assistants, and soldiers make their few or many appearances as the two hour show progresses.

The house-curtain goes up at 8:15 and does not come down again for two hours. The scene changes are made by lighting—a light fades and another light picks up the next scene in another place.

The stage for "Yellow Jack" is laid on three different levels. The first level is in the orchestra pit of the auditorium—a flight of steps lead up to the regular stage—from there more steps lead up to still another raised stage.

The show ends with Stockpools, played by Kingsley Given, making a report of what Reed and his three doctors tried to do in Panama.

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"Queen of Queens" To Be Hollywood Bound Thursday

Maxine Danielson, Alpha Delta Pi, Named Alternate; Purple, Collegian Editors Will Accompany Winner to Kansas City

June Fleming, "Queen of Queens," will be Hollywood bound Thursday morning. She was chosen as the most beautiful co-ed at Kansas State by the "Comedians Congress for Choosing Comely Co-eds" composed of seven famous radio and screen comedians. June is a Pi Beta Phi from Council Grove and a junior in the department of journalism.

Her alternate is Maxine Danielson, Alpha Delta Pi, from Manhattan. She is majoring in home economics.

When Miss Fleming was asked for a statement, she replied that she was "still up in the air and hardly knew what to say." Later she said, "I am sorry that all twelve candidates could not have won and gone with me. I've never been happier and more thrilled in my life."

To Kansas City Thursday

Miss Fleming will go to Kansas City early Thursday morning and meet Ray Buffum, a representative of Robert S. Taplinger Inc., sponsors, and at 8:20 o'clock will board a T.W.A. plane for Hollywood and thrills. Charles Platt, editor of the Collegian, and Jack McClung, editor of the Royal Purple, will be Miss Fleming's escorts to Kansas City. The two school publications are local sponsors of the contests.

In Hollywood she will be entertained by the "Congress," and the evening she arrives, she will act as maid of honor to the queen of the Radio Arts Ball. Later the most beautiful girl of the group from the mid-western schools will be selected and will receive a screen test and a chance in the movies. The other girls will be given personally autographed scrolls.

Ten Other Candidates

The ten other candidates in the contest were: Virginia Morgan, Delta Delta Delta; Jeanne Underwood, Chi Omega; Laura Belle Whiteside, Frances Wright, Alpha Delta Pi; Jane Liesenber, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Lee McTaggart, Chi Omega; Betty Mauck, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Kay Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Janet Samuel, Delta Delta Delta; and Elizabeth Nabours, Pi Beta Phi.

Editor Receives Telegram

Monday morning Editor Platt received the following telegram from Ray Buffum, giving Miss Fleming instructions that will take her to Hollywood and possible fame:

Notify your winner to meet me at Hotel Muehlbach Kansas City at 7:00 o'clock Thursday morning sure Stop Plane leaves at 8:20 Stop Mail me tear sheets of all publicity you or local papers have used Stop Have winner bring beach clothes and white formal Stop Wire me name and hometown of winner and confirmation that she will be at Muehlbach at specified time Stop Congressmen and I appreciate your co-operation and will remember you by early mail, Regards

Ray Buffum

The program itself is based on an elaboration of the old time Branding Iron tradition, and will consist of some 20 skits "razzing" faculty members, townspeople, celebrities present, and students. In short, everyone present will have the dark spots in his past thoroughly illuminated for the benefit of those present.

Revive "Brown Bull"

The historic "Brown Bull" Kansas State's long-buried humor sheet, will be resurrected and rolled down to a new potency far exceeding the most vitriolic form in which it ever dared appear before. Dale Shroff, nominee of Sigma Delta Chi for the honorary office of world champion punster, has been chosen master of ceremonies.

The whole banquet will be in the form of a concentration camp—no firearms allowed—for which a dictator will be chosen during the course of the evening. Another attraction will be a genuine "Jeep" who knows nothing but the truth and who is expected to make some startling revelations.

Sigma Delta Chi will also make a number of awards to those who have done outstanding work in journalism this year.

ENTERTAIN FOR STILLWELL

Dean Margaret Justin of the Home Economics Division and members of the department of art staff will give a dinner Tuesday night in the little dining room of Thompson Hall in honor of Wilbur Stillwell, registrar of the Kansas City Institute of Art. Mr. Stillwell will give a lecture Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Recreation Center on "Opportunities in the Field of Art."

Prof. F. C. Fenton, department of agricultural engineering, was recently elected first vice president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for the coming fiscal year. He will take office in June.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

THE FACTS OF THE CASE ARE KNOWN

In answer to a recent student request that a faculty committee be appointed to investigate and report on conditions in the women's gym at Kansas State, the administration of the College declared that the facts of the case are, and have been for some time, known to College officials.

The obstacle standing in the way of immediate remedy of the situation, according to these same officials, is simply lack of funds—and the fact that other needs of the College have seemed more pressing than that of the 600 State co-eds who enrol in required physical education classes each semester.

Ten years ago—and every year since then—the need for change has been as desperate as it is now. In fact, 10 years ago there were 53 more women enrolled in Kansas State's required physical education courses than there are at the present time.

During all these long years, members of the physical education faculty, "phys ed" majors, and enrollees in required courses have been waiting—patiently and hopefully. No unreasonable protest has been made. In fact, even reasonable protests which might have been shouted from the proverbial housetops, have been smothered by hopes that next year—perhaps—something might be done.

This year something has been done. A request for the installation of a basket system in the women's gym has been made by the head of the department of physical education—and the matter is on the knees of the gods and in the hands of the dean of the General Science Division and the College administration, to whom all the facts are known... the facts that three times a week 200 girls jam into a dressing room 55 by 60 feet, that during this year alone money, clothing, books, and gym supplies totaling \$426.91 have been stolen in the gym from students forced to take the courses—or forfeit their degrees.

The fact that the installation of the requested basket system would correct such conditions at a comparatively small expense is also known. The decision rests squarely with College officials.

PARKING PROBLEM

One of the pressing needs which exist on our campus today, affecting students and

faculty members alike, is one that is little recognized, but keenly felt by those whom it touches directly. The modern industrial age in which we are now living has created the need, and State is far behind in keeping up with the problem.

On the campus, only three areas are set aside for the parking of the hundreds of automobiles which are driven to school daily by students and faculty. One of these areas is behind the Shops, one is behind the Ag Buildings, and the other, a restricted park, is between Education Hall and Chemistry Annex No. 2. But altogether, these three parks will not begin to hold the morning and noon influx of autos, part of the overflow going to Anderson Avenue and the rest straggling out over the campus to be tagged by the ever-watchful guardian of traffic.

Many students who would otherwise desire to drive their cars to school do not do so because they know that it would be impossible for them to find a place to park. The low cost of second-hand cars is making it relatively easy for an increasing number of students to possess them and with possession comes the urge to drive to school. Consider the problem on some eastern campuses where traffic makes the use of stop-lights imperative, yet the parking problem is effectively taken care of by the allotment of ample parking lots.

When the new physical science building is constructed, even more students than at present will have central interests on the northeast corner of the campus. The north parking lot will not hold the jam of cars belonging to those who wish to drive to their classes in the new building, the Ag buildings, the library, or the veterinary buildings. They will have to walk some three or four blocks even after they have found a parking space.

It has been suggested that a parking lot which would take care of those extra cars be created somehow in connection with the new building. Although the completed plans have not yet been announced, irate car owners would be overjoyed to find provisions for parking facilities included in the specifications for the shaping of the landscape surrounding it.

FRESHMAN WEEK

For several months the committee which was appointed to formulate plans for Freshman Week has been diligently at work. The members of this committee have studied the plans of other schools and have adopted for their own program the best features of each of these. They have called into their frequent conferences members of Blue Key, Mortar Board, and other prominent campus organizations and asked them for suggestions, and have incorporated the most desirable of these into their plans.

Now after weeks of milling over these plans, they are nearing completion and will soon go to the Council of Deans for approval. According to the new schedule the freshmen will be registered, examined, blue-printed, and tested before their elders arrive. They will be conducted on tours of the campus and made to feel at home before upperclassmen come on the scene to make them feel "green."

The entire student body owes its most sincere congratulations and thanks to the members of this committee who have given so much of their time to lessen the tribulations of enrolment. Their commendable efforts have more than justified the efforts of last semester's Collegian staff in instigating the campaign. Little glory will be theirs, but next September as they see the results of their labor, the satisfaction of a job well done will more than repay them.

face's name on it, is against the law. Lotteries and bribes are un-American, as well as unlawful.

We're for independent representation on the student council and publications board if independents are the best qualified for the job. Let the best man win. But this writer absolutely could not support any student elected through a lottery. One of 3500.

Executive + + + + Comment

F. D. Farrell

Worry is at once a curse and a blessing. It is a curse because it murders sleep, paralyzes the sense of humor and joy of living. It is a blessing because it induces us to exert ourselves, to prepare for the inevitable rainy day, to do our work better, perhaps, than we otherwise should.

The person who never worries, if there is such a person, is likely to shirk his responsibilities, neglect his duties and be less useful than he should be. The person who always is worrying, who strives to carry the world about on his shoulders is likely to be ineffective and certain to be a nuisance. Most of us are between the two extremes, worrying on occasion but calmly sanguine most of the time.

A great English physician who attended Queen Victoria in her last illness was asked if he did not lose sleep worrying about his patient. "Why no," he replied. "I go. I do my best. Who can do more? Why should I lose sleep?" His reply is sensible. It contains an excellent suggestion. But it is a suggestion that sensitive persons frequently find it impossible to follow.

Campus Who's Who

Bill McDanel, Ashland, Ohio, is one of the most prominent seniors on the Kansas State campus. He was graduated from Ashland High School where he was awarded a scholarship in his senior year. He has attended Kansas State for four



years, majoring in Industrial Journalism.

Bill started his first year out with a bang by getting his numeral in freshman football. His second year he was elected into Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity of which he is treasurer this year. He was vice-president of the Newman Club, a Catholic student organization, and the second semester served as sports editor of the Collegian.

Not being satisfied with this record, Bill jumped from sports editor of the Collegian the first semester of his junior year up to assistant editor the second semester. He was president of the Newman Club and sports editor of the Royal Purple. He was also elected into Blue Key, senior men's honorary society, and became a member of Scabbard and Blade.

This is Bill's last year but his activities have increased rather than decreased. The first semester he was editor of the Collegian. He is sports editor of the 1937 Royal Purple, cadet major in the R.O.T.C., chairman of the Branding Iron banquet which is to be April 16, member of Phi Kappa Phi, and was elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Bill, in addition to his other college activities, has been in five Manhattan Theater plays. He has a leading part in the last production, "Yellow Jack."

Prof. F. C. Fenton, department of agricultural engineering, was recently elected first vice president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for the coming fiscal year. He will take office in June.

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

Ladies and gentlemen—arise and observe. For the biggest fight of the day has started. In one corner, we have Henry Ford, strong-willed owner of the Ford Motor Company. In the other corner is John L. Lewis, strong-willed prexy of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

As a starter, Lewis last week declared that the Ford company employs coercion and intimidation in order to prevent employees from joining labor organizations. In reply, Ford said that he would never recognize any union for collective bargaining.

It seems to us that Mr. Ford would do well to omit the word "never" from his statement. "Never" can mean a long, long time and collective bargaining is becoming an established custom. So it seems very reasonable to believe that the mind of Ford will be changed. It may take some time for the C.I.O. to penetrate the strongly-entrenched Ford organization but that such an occurrence will ultimately take place, seems absolutely evident.

No doubt, the C.I.O. has a much harder fight on its hands than ever before. It must be recognized that Ford's employees work for Ford and not for some hired manager of an impersonal corporation. Further, Ford has consistently paid wages that rate very high in the auto industry. However, labor believes that even higher wages are desirable and that unions are the only means whereby the end can be attained.

A few days ago, we read an interesting editorial on this very same point. The writer of that editorial strongly opposed the sit-down method of aiding labor and derided the technique with the term "nursery school." Instead of this childish method, he proposes that dissatisfied employees should appoint a committee to go to the employer and address him in some such manner as this, "Now look here Henry, we're nice people and we're helping you get rich. You're a nice man; so how about raising our wages in order that we can make a living?" This technique, according to this particular editor, is a very logical and clever method and would result in the employees' obtaining what they desired.

We do not have personal acquaintance with that editor but his advice reminds us of the city-bred slicker who tries to tell a penniless farmer that he should feed costly grains if he wishes to make good profits. The man just never was an employee or else he never tried his particular technique or, of course,

it may be that his editorial was written solely as a circulation booster. It might be that Ford, if informed by a committee that his employees deserve and desire a raise, would agree to raise their salaries. Then again, he might not. But what about the hundreds of employees, both big and small, who would positively never agree to such a mode of persuasion?

And what about Mr. Ford? Is he ignorant? Does he not read the newspapers? Does he not know that his employees are helping him get rich and that they desire higher salaries? Certainly he does. For Mr.

Ford is a very intelligent and shrewd person—his signal success as a businessman strongly indicates such a state of affairs though he, himself provides decent working conditions. Perhaps, his personal philosophy blinds him to the fact that there are many employers today who would eagerly welcome a degree of freedom that would enable them to compress their employees as much as they desire. At any rate, it is our firm conviction that collective bargaining is here to stay; that Mr. Ford will recognize this in the near future; and that he will acquiesce to the inevitable.

ditions were shocking. This, Mr. Ford cannot deny. Yet, he advocates such a state of affairs though he, himself provides decent working conditions. Perhaps, his personal philosophy blinds him to the fact that there are many employers today who would eagerly welcome a degree of freedom that would enable them to compress their employees as much as they desire. At any rate, it is our firm conviction that collective bargaining is here to stay; that Mr. Ford will recognize this in the near future; and that he will acquiesce to the inevitable.

IMPARTIAL REPRESENTATION

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Ruth Genevieve Freed

Y. W. C. A. Big Sister Chairman
Freshman Phi Kappa Phi & Soph. Honors
Vice-President Theta Sigma Phi

Editor-Elect of Kansas State Collegian
Member of Cosmopolitan Club
Officer of Purple Pepsters
Member of Chi Omega

A STUDENT LEADER
FOR A STUDENT OFFICE

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

Frances Alcher made good her threat and now proudly displays the Farm House pin of Walter Lewis. I wonder if we dare forecast a future for Margaret Eyer and Joe Lewis, who is Walt's brother. Will Margaret follow in the footsteps of her sorority sister?

From the music department comes a whisper that word has been received by one of the students that one of Kansas City's leading denizens of the lower strata, a burglar of the first water, has made application for a position in the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra. When asked what his qualifications were, he replied that he had pled the trade of robbery for ten years and had divided the lute many times, so he knew all about lutes.

Barney Hays sure played havoc with the last-minute woos on the porch of the Tri Delt house Sunday night, we hear. After the last light had been signaled calling the little ones to the fold, Barnibus, who was closing the deal in the vestibule, flicked the lights on again revealing in the clear illumination of the Maeda a large number of "clinchers." Barney always was a guy to make light of others.

Two poor wise guys really cut their throats to get in the VOSO dance the other evening. The only admission charge was to wear a VOSO button, but these guys thought that they'd probably use a stamp at the door, so when they came and started to pass into the place, they nonchalantly held out their hands with VOSO stamped on them and walked in sans buttons. Well, you've got to hand it to them for such a brilliant idea, but the door lads were on the job.

Someone stole all the tooth brushes in the Chi Omega house a short

time ago and hung them all in the shower. It was four days before they were discovered. Well, maybe only two days.

We knew he was a sailor's son by the way he came barging into the room. So goon bi.



Baygling
with
A.J.B.

Poke Us One

For not seeing it all the first time. We get a new building or rather the appropriation for it. So the first thing they do is slap a permanent fee increase on us. It doesn't take long to figure out that with the present enrolment it would take only about three to four years to pay for the total appropriation, counting only the fee increase, not total fees. On top of that, a sales tax is levied, ostensibly for meeting the expenditure in connection with erecting the new building. Is something screwy someplace or will somebody please correct me?

Sales Tax

And another thing—the sales tax. This is the second most unfair kind of taxation—second only to the direct head tax. In both types the burden of paying for the running of the government falls not on those who can best afford to pay, but equally on all—rich and poor alike. In a democratic country, I can't see why the fellow who is making more money should not pay more to the upkeep of the government under which he is making that money.

than the poor fellow. Furthermore, whether you know it or not, as soon as the first sales tax token is transferred from one person to another, an unconstitutionality will have been consummated. Most things are taxed already. So, if you pay a tax on a 15-cent package of cigarettes, let us say, 11 cents of which is taxes, you are really paying a tax not only on merchandise, but also on previous taxation. It is against the laws of this country to tax a tax.

Lightly, Solidly— and Surprise!

Here was Jimmie Cowan putting forth some of that out of the world stuff in Rec. Center last Saturday afternoon—sending the listeners all ways from the jack, when someone said, jokingly, "play the Poet and Peasant Overture." Whereupon our friend Jimmie astounded the mob by actually playing the thing—or either faking it so they couldn't tell the difference. Rachmaninoff's Prelude followed—and after that guess what—"Honeysuckle Rose" or something. We may be calling Jimmie Paterewski soon.

Campus Opinions

Bribes for votes! So this is the tactics student politicians must use in securing votes in Thursday's election.

"A chance at ten dollars if you'll vote for us." If student elections must be brought to this, let's abolish them and let the president of the college appoint these officers too.

Regardless of the legality of the lottery, which is questionable, it's an insult to college students' intelligence to bribe them into voting. Every American citizen over 21 years old knows that offering even a pencil with a candidate for of-

Swanky Swing Will Hold Sway at the Junior-Senior P R O M

Semi-Formal

AVALON BALLROOM

Admission \$1.10

The historic Senior Crook, traditional at Kansas State for nearly three quarters of a century will be presented by Pat Murphy, president of the Senior Class to Bill Hemphill, president of the Junior Class.

Music by

MATT BETTON and his

With 20 Musicians

Phi Kappa Phi Elects 41 As New Members

Thirty-Nine Students, Two Instructors Are Named to Honorary Society

Elections for membership to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society for all students include two faculty members and 39 seniors. Dr. Roy C. Langford has announced. To be elected to Phi Kappa Phi students must rank in the upper ten per cent of their class in scholarship.

The upper five per cent was elected the first semester, this group completing this year's new membership. A student assembly will be held some time in May to recognize the newly elected students.

Faculty members elected are Miss Helen P. Hostetter, department of journalism, and Dr. William F. Pickett, department of horticulture.

Twelve From General Science
Twelve students were elected from the Division of General Science, nine from Engineering, eight from Agriculture, seven from Home Economics, and three from the Division of Graduate Study.

The newly elected members are as follows:
Division of Graduate Study: Malcolm Reid, Manhattan; Leonard H. Elwell, Cimarron; and Theodore C. Stebbins, White City.

Division of Home Economics—Helen Virginia Hall, Sterling; Pauline Sherwood, Grenola; Grace Mary Gustafson, Manhattan; Clara Bess King, Manhattan; Mary Elizabeth Danner, Springfield, Ill.; Frances Maxine Tannahill, Manhattan; and Blanche Nattier, Fredonia.

Nine From Engineering
Division of Engineering—Earl Meyers, Manhattan; Max Lyon, Sabetha; Kenneth Cooper, Nickerson; Perry F. Wendell, Topeka; Wilbur Thorpe, Manhattan; John Kyser, Grenola; Hobart Mariner, Fredonia; Alwin Rector, Lincoln; Glenn Benedict, Manhattan.

Division of General Science—Harvey Fisher, Blue Springs, Mo.; Velma May Kooztz; Mary Alice Davis, Madison; Laura Belle Whiteside, Fort Scott; Mary Caroline Thurston, Elmdale; Pauline Gravenstein, Riley; Sigrid J. Sjogren, Marquette; Arthur H. Case, Nickerson; Irene Rhoads, Falls City, Neb.; Elizabeth Able, Kansas City; Dorothy May Whitney, Hutchinson; William McDaniell, Ashland, Ohio.

Division of Agriculture—Alfred Schroeder, Newton; Lyle Murphy, Manhattan; Earl Parsons, Manhattan; Fred Fair, Alden; Fredrick Warren, Beverly; Roy Freeland, Effingham; Marion Dickerson, Parsons; Wilton Thomas, Clay Center.

No recommendations were made from the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Two Election Committees
The Phi Kappa Phi committee on undergraduate and graduate

membership consists of Dr. Martha Pittman, Dr. H. H. Laude, Dr. H. F. Lienhardt, Dr. V. L. Strickland, and Prof. L. E. Conrad.

The committee on faculty, alumni and honorary membership consists of Dr. J. H. Burt, Prof. C. D. Davis, Prof. G. A. Sellers, Prof. L. C. Williams and Prof. A. E. White.

Howe Announces New Pledge List

Thirty-Two Say "Yes" To Fraternity Bids Since March 6; AKL Tops With Four

The names of 32 new pledges to 15 fraternities of Kansas State campus from March 6 to April 3 were announced Saturday by Prof. Harold Howe, faculty adviser of fraternities. The fraternities and the men they pledged are: Alpha Gamma Rho: Arthur Bell, Fort Scott.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Clovis Hodgson, Jamestown, Eugene Payer Westphalia, Chester Stewart, Olathe, Donald Thackrey, Camden, Arkansas.

Alpha Tau Omega: Joseph Manahan, Marysville, William L. Muir, Norton, Clarence P. Smith, Clay Center.

Beta Theta Pi: Richard Magerkurth, Salina, Frank Prentice, Clay Center.

Delta Sigma Phi: John Dean Armstrong, Hutchinson, Verne Robbins, Wichita.

Farm House Fraternity: James F. Booth, Fairview, Ralph Gross, Oakley, Wallace Kirkbride, Medicine Lodge.

Kappa Sigma: George W. Shaw, Moscow, Edwin J. Shellenberger, Ransom, Marcella M. Wheatley, Gypsum.

Phi Delta Theta: Francis L. Blaesi, Abilene, Leon Merle Reynard, Alamo, Texas.

Phi Kappa: Arthur Allen, Leavenworth, Paul L. Brose, Marion.

Phi Lambda Theta, Richard Sardo, Topeka.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Nicholson, Newton, Robert Webb, Neodesha.

Sigma Nu, Harry Finder, Revena, Nebraska.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, John Elling, Manhattan, Sylvester Womer, Smith Center.

Theta Xi, Harold E. Gray, North Stonington, Conn., Clifford C. Isom, Baldwin, Illinois.

Students To Judge

Annual Crops Contest Scheduled For May 8; Open To All Enrolled Students

Kansas State's student farm crops contest will be held May 8, at 1 o'clock. All regularly enrolled students except those having participated in an inter-collegiate crops judging contest are eligible.

The contest will include identification, judging farm crops, and commercial grading. Freshmen are to compete in identification and judging only.

Those participating will be grouped into three divisions in accordance with their training in crops.

The freshman division includes those having no college course in crops. The junior division includes those having taken or those now taking the course in Farm Crops or its equivalent. The senior division includes those who have had or are now taking the course in grain grading and judging or its equivalent.

ance with their training in crops. The speaker of the evening was Lloyd Mobley, Negro student from Kansas City, who talked on interracial problems.

Read Art Papers

Middendorf Will Be Speaker at Annual Dinner in Wichita April 17

John F. Helm, Jr., director of the Kansas Federation of Art, announces that Dr. Ulrich Middendorf, professor of history of art at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker at the annual dinner of the federation in Wichita April 17. Doctor Middendorf studied in Germany and has been curator of the German Institute of the History of Art at Florence, Italy. He is considered one of the outstanding men in the field of Italian art of the middle Renaissance period. He will speak on the subject, "Verrocchio, Regional Sculptor of Florence." There will be a round-table discussion in the afternoon on "Increased Interest in Kansas Art in the Secondary Schools of Kansas." Papers on this subject will be read by Miss Dorothy Barfoot, of the department of art in home economics; Miss Maud Ellsworth, director of elementary art of Lawrence Public Schools; and Mr. J. W. Jarrett, principal of Liberty Junior High School of Hutchinson, Kansas.

present is one of the trustees of the organization.

Jardine At Dinner

Former State President Is Speaker At Alpha Zeta Banquet

The life of a diplomat is fascinating and educational, according to William Jardine, president of Wichita University, Wichita, in an address before members and guests of the Kansas State College chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, at their annual dinner dance in Thompson Hall April 9.

President Jardine having served as president of Kansas State, Secretary of Agriculture, and Foreign Minister to Egypt, expressed the opinion that too often America is represented in foreign countries by diplomats who do not really know America. He urged that more students from the Middle West prepare themselves for diplomatic service.

Horton Laude, the retiring chancellor, acted as toastmaster and introduced the new officers of Alpha Zeta. They are: Elmer Dawdy, Washington, chancellor; Roland Elling, Manhattan, censor; Waldo Foovey, Oxford, scribe; Fred Muret, Winfield, treasurer; Louis Brooks, Scott City, chronicler; Rollin Parsons, Manhattan, historian; and Pearis Wilson, Anness sergeant at arms.

New members of the club were introduced by Lyle Murphy, Manhattan, and talks were given by Rollin Parsons and Kenyon Payne, Manhattan. Skippy Vincent and his band provided music for the dancing.

The art department is sponsoring a lecture and movie in the auditorium Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The subject will be "Arts of China and Crafts of American Indians." Everyone is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge.

VOTE FOR

EMMA ADAMS

for

Board of Publications

Secretary of Junior Class
Junior in Home Economics
Member of H. E. Club
Member Y. W. C. A.
Member of Collegiate 4-H Club
Member Alpha Delta Pi
Assistant Business Manager Collegiate Who's Who

Your Vote Appreciated



JAY PAYNE

for

Student Council

Vote
for the
Individual



Elect Payne
for This
Responsible
Position

Qualifications—

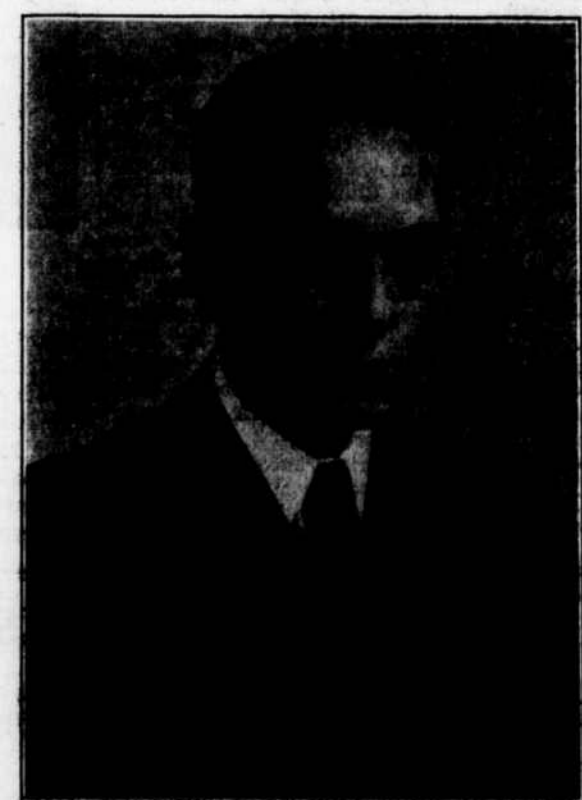
- Sigma Tau Treasurer.
- Steel Ring.
- Junior in Ag Engineering.
- Alpha Tau Omega.

I am a true supporter of Kansas State's ideals and principles. If elected to the Student Council I will endeavor to maintain its high standards and its service to departmental interests.

ELECT

ELBERT

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STUDENT

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ELBERT

Is an Agricultural Engineering student.
Member of the student branch of A. S. A. E.
Member of Steel Ring.
Active member of Farm House Fraternity.

Elbert's campaign is being conducted by those who believe he is capable of being a useful member on the Student Council.

(Adv. paid for by friends)

Student Editors at Kansas State College



RUTH GENEVIEVE FREED



LUMAN MILLER



HARRY FLAGLER



DON DUCKWALL

Members of the Board of Publications at Kansas State College, Manhattan, have chosen these four students to head the staffs of the two major student publications for the 1937-38 year. Ruth Genevieve Freed of Seaside, upper left, was named editor of The Kansas State Collegian, semi-weekly newspaper; Luman Miller, Salina, upper right, was appointed editor of the 1938 Royal Purple, yearbook; Harry Flagler, Joplin, Mo., lower left, was named business manager of The Kansas State Collegian, and Don Duckwall, Abilene, lower right, was appointed business manager of Royal Purple. All are assistants on the publications staff this year.

For STUDENT COUNCIL



FRANK JORDAN

STANDS FOR

More Uniform Distribution of Activities
Benefitting the Majority
Not the Minority.

ACTIVITIES

1. Vice-President of Y. M. C. A.
2. Blue Key Honorary Fraternity.
3. Junior A. V. M. A.
4. Past President of Collegiate 4-H Club.
5. Treasurer of 1936 Ag Barnwarmer.
6. Present Member Board of Publications.
7. Secretary of Sophomore Class, 1934-35.
8. Vice-President of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Curriculum in AG-VET. MEDICINE.

A. & M. COWBOYS WIN DIAMOND OPENER, 6-5

Wildcats Prepare For Kansas Relays

State Team Fortified by Past Commendable Showings Will Enter Strong Squad In Annual Event.

Fortified by commendable showings in previous indoor and outdoor competition, the Kansas State track squad embodying a quantity of point-coining favorites will participate in the 15th Annual Kansas Relays at Lawrence, April 15 and 16.

With a duty to perform in maintaining the tradition of winning at least one relay race at the Relays every year, the Wildcats with their mile and two-mile teams will endeavor to cop these respective events. The mile relay squad composed of Myron Rooks, Paul Brown, Lloyd Eberhart and James Jenson recently won their event at the Texas Relays.

Strong Two Mile Team
The two-mile team consisting of Lewis Sweat, Rooks, L. J. Miller and Eberhart won first in the Armour Tech Relays and second at the Texas Relays.

Charles Socolofsky, outstanding Wildcat shotputter, who has placed well up in all competition this season, will be favored to place as will Paul Fanning, who last year won the discus at Lawrence. Illness this season will impair Fanning's chances to defend his Relays title.

Coach Ward Haylett, announced Wednesday that he would take 26 men to the meet. Those entering the decathlon and sprint events will leave Friday afternoon while the rest of the squad will go Saturday morning.

The Lineup

Following are the Wildcats who will participate in the meet:

Two-mile relay—Lewis Sweat, Myron Rooks, L. J. Miller, Lloyd Eberhart, Mile relay—Myron Rooks, Paul Brown, Lloyd Eberhart, and James Jenson. Four-man one mile team—Harold Redfield, C. Robinson, Lewis Sweat and C. Mitchell. Medley relay—Vincent Peters, Gerald Brubaker, James Jenson and L. J. Miller. Shot put—Charles Socolofsky. Discus—Paul Fanning. Charles Socolofsky. Pole vault—Ed Ebricht.

High jump—Elbert Johnson, Lee Ward, Lester Mahaffey. Broad jump—Richard Storor, Morton Smutz. Javelin—Kenneth Kruse.

Decathlon—William Hemphill. 100-yard dash—Harry Flagler, Mar-

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SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes
and keep them rebuilt. We dye
and tint shoes. All work guar-
anteed.
South of Sosna Theater

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

The Primp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2468

Varsity Barber Shop
First Door North of Sosna
Theater

To Be Seen at The Fifteenth Annual Relays



WARD HAYLETT



TEUFEL TWINS
CARL, LEFT AND FRED
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA



GLENN CUNNINGHAM
WORLD CHAMPION
MILER



MYRON ROOKS



HAROLD REDFIELD



LYOYD EBERHART



CHARLES SOCOLOFSKY



PAUL FANNING

Ward Haylett, tutor of Kansas State track teams, will again be seen on the Kansas University field advising such Wildcat point winners as Eberhart, Rooks, Socolofsky, Fanning, and Redfield as to how to put forth their final bit of effort in their respective events.

The Teufel twins of the University of Iowa are so near alike that their teammates cannot distinguish them apart. Both are sophomores, and run the quarter in good time. Carl is also a hurdler, and Fred runs the mile. Both will be on the half-mile and mile relay teams.

Glenn Cunningham is the Kansan of international fame, holder of the world's mile records both indoor and outdoor, and of the 800-meter run. For a time he held the outdoor 1500-meter world's record.

This will be the sixth year that Cunningham has run in the Kansas Relays, three as an undergraduate, and three unattached. He holds the Kansas Relays mile record at 4:12.7, made in 1934; and the Kansas Relays 1500-meter run record at 3:53.3, made in 1933.

KS Golfers Lose

Wildcat Golf Team Succumbs To
Wichita Club Swingers
15½ to 2½

Playing their second match of the season the Kansas State golf team lost to Wichita University by a score of 15½ to 2½, Saturday, at Wichita. The Wichita team, led by Dick Price, Wichita's ace number one man, who shot a 71 to capture medalist's honors for the match, won every match. However, the State team lost by close margins.

Not one of the Kansas State boys, who were bothered somewhat by the change in greens, shot their usual game of golf, and were greatly disappointed by their showing. Scores for the matches were: Barney Hays 0, Dick Price 3; Roy Hacker 1, Bob Watt 2; Bob Kellogg ½, Bus Black 2½; D. C. Wesche ½, Julian Buser 2½. In the doubles Hays and Hacker lost 3 points to Price and Watt; Kellogg and Wesche won ½ and lost 2½ points to Black and Buser.

LANDSCAPE DISPLAY HERE

A display of landscape gardening designs sent here by the Association of Professional Schools of Landscape Gardening is being presented on the main floor of Horticultural Hall. The exhibit includes a striking group of illustrations

showing the Chinese influence in treating a city property.

While 27 schools of the United States entered the project, no rankings were made, except that the most outstanding solutions, including those of Ohio State University, Iowa State College, Illinois University, and Massachusetts State College, were retained and circulated among schools of landscape architecture, according to Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the department of horticulture.

This is the first time a landscape exhibit has been shown here, although Kansas State College has entered these projects for a number of years, Professor Quinlan said. The exhibit comes here from Illinois University, and will remain until April 16.

Society Hears Clay

The manufacture of acetone and butyl alcohol was explained to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Monday night in Calvin by Mr. Clay of the Luzier Cosmetic Company, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Clay was connected with Proctor and Gamble for 19 years, then conducted research work in petroleum for several years, and is now doing research work in cosmetics. He told how acetone was made for war purposes and how butyl alcohol, a by-product, was found useful in the lacquer indus-

try. He gave the development of the Commercial Solvent Corporation and told of by-products made from the manufacture of butyl alcohol. Several by-products made from waste materials were displayed by Mr. Clay.

WAREHAM

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PROGRAM

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Thrills on the Race Track.

Ann Dvorak, Smith Ballaw
Harry Carey

in

"Racing Lady"

Feature No. 2

"Here Is My Heart"

Kitty Carlisle, Bing Crosby
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JIM SUMMERVILLE • DUDLEY DIGGES
WALTER CAREY • GEORGE SANDERS
JANE DARWELL • STEPHEN FETCHEL

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Shows 3-7-9

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Nite 35c Don't Miss

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WEEKS YOUR BIRTHDAY
Returned through
KNOX-EDDY Present, Inc.

Added
Cartoon and Comedy
Shows 3-7-9

Wildcat Nine Fails To Maintain Lead

Ed Klimek Strikes Out Thirteen But Allows Eleven Hits—Errors Mar Playing In Contest.

An ideal baseball day was spoiled yesterday when the Oklahoma A and M Cowboys tacked a 6-5 defeat upon the Wildcats. Coach Henry Iba's charges spotted the K-Staters with a five run lead in the second inning but came back with two runs in the fourth, one in the sixth, two in the seventh and one in the eighth while holding the home team scoreless.

Big Ed Klimek went the route for the Wildcats but was a little too generous with his hits. Klimek's curves and fast ones baffled the Cowboys at times and 13 of them went down swinging. This may be considered an outstanding pitching performance considering the lack of intensive practice due to weather conditions.

From The Sidelines

As might be expected, the State-Oklahoma Aggie game was spotted with frequent errors, bad throws and dud plays but somewhere behind it all, those Wildcats might come through with a good team this year.

Ed Klimek pitched a fine early season game fanning 13 men and probably would have come out a winner had he had just a little more support from his teammates.

However Ed appeared to work in streaks for when he looked good he really had the batter guessing. But somewhere during the game he was touched for 11 hits and that turned to six runs that turned into he margin that beat the team that "Mike" built.

Of all the numerous State substitutes that boy Krumen looked very good to us. Although his batting was nihil, he had plenty of pep, fire, and enthusiasm that helped him do a good job of catching Ed. Klimek.

That versatile man from Aggieville! Again Chil Cockrane steps to the front and gives the crowd a show as he calls the strikes and balls for the game.

Vernon Stevens must of had a bad case of "rock fist" yesterday as he collected three errors. That just about applies to Bill Lutz too as he was credited with one error.

With Frank Cooley in form tomorrow and the rest of the boys behind him state is confident that they can give those Oklahoma Aggies a lacing and at east even up the series.

Golf Men Prepare For Match With Ottawa Tomorrow

Wildcat Club Will Play
Thirty-Six Holes On Country
Club Course

The Kansas State golf team, ready for a fresh start after last week's defeat, are looking forward to a very busy week taking kinks out of their swings and playing two matches.

The first match of the week, against Ottawa University, will be played on the local Country Club course, Wednesday. The match will be the usual 36 hole match, eighteen holes of singles and eighteen holes of doubles.

To Kirkville Saturday
Saturday, the K-State club willers journey to Kirkville, Mo., to meet the Kirkville Osteopaths for the second time this season. In their previous match with Kirkville the Wildcat golfers scored a 10 to 8 victory, however this was on their home course and no prophecies can be made as to what to expect at Kirkville.

The probable players to play the match with Ottawa are Barney Hays, Roy Hacker, Bob Kellogg, and D. C. Wesche.

Continues Reign
Hilbert Grote, W. F. A. C., still rules handball at Kansas State. Grote won the intramural singles championship for the second consecutive year Saturday morning by defeating George Hawks, also W. F. A. C., in three games of five. Previously, Grote had teamed with M. Pattison to take the doubles crown for the second year in a row.

Grote and Hawks played a match that was not decided until the final game. At the end of four games the men were even with two victories apiece, and then Grote banged his way through the final game to win the tournament. The scores were 11-8, 9-11, 12-10, 7-11 and 11-3.

Lee Young was a dinner guests at the ATO house Sunday.
Vivian Stevens and Verna Dah Steel, Abilene, were week-end guest at the Glavia house.

Both teams turned in the same number of misplays, four apiece. The chief miscreant was Stevens, Wildcat third baseman, who mis-cued three times on hard hit balls.

Three Left On
The Wildcats made the most of their opportunities having only three men left on base to the cowboy's eleven. Each team stole one base, while one Aggie and three Wildcats were thrown out in attempted steals.

In the Wildcat's big second Springer struck out to start the inning but Van Sant drove a double down the left field foul line, Alinsworth then scored him with another double and was in turn batted in by Baxter. Baxter stole second and went to third when the shortstop mishandled Myer's grounder. Klimek and Myers both scored on another single and Klimek and Myers both score on another double by Stevens. The next two men went down in order retiring the side.

The Cowboy's first two runs came in the fourth inning when Stuart got life on Steven's error, Gray and Stuart were both safe on a fielder's choice. Hodson then singled filling the bases and Maynard walked forcing in a run and Gray scored at first. They scored again in one while Asbury was being thrown out sixth when Maynard was safe at first. They scored again in the sixth when Maynard was safe at first on an error and was scored on hits by Epler and James. Two more runs came across in the seventh on hits by Stuart, Gray and Hodson. In the eighth Stuart tripped to bring in James who had walked.

Today's game will be called at 4 o'clock and the probable batteries will be Neil or Saser and Hodson for Oklahoma A and M, and Cooley and Jessup for Kansas State. The Wildcats are depending on Captain Cooley to silence the Cowboy's bats this afternoon and expect to turn the tables on the Oklahoma school, who has now won five and lost one this season having split a two game series with Oklahoma U. one of the strongest teams in the Big Six.

H R BV
Stevens, 3b 4 0 1
Lutz, 2b 3 0 0
Harris, ss 4 0 0
Springer, 1b 3 0 0
Van Sant, rf 3 1 1
Baxter, lf 4 1 2
Alinsworth, cf 4 1 1
W. Myers, c 2 1 0
Klimek, p 3 11 1
Kurman, c 2 0 0
Jesup, c 1 0 0
Preusch, 1b 1 0 0
West, 2b 0 0 0

Totals
Oklahoma A and M 34 5 6
Cramer, lf 6 0 1
Krueger, ss 4 0 0
James, rf 3 1 2
Christy, 3b 5 0 0
Stuart, cf 5 2 3
Gray, 2b 5 2 1
Hodson, c 2 0 1
Maynard, 1b 3 1 1
Asbury, p 2 0 0
Epler, p 3 0 1
Weber, c 2 0 1

Totals
35 6 11

Curtain Falls On Spring Grid Work

**Whites Down Purples 20 to 4 for Third
Straight Intra-Squad Scrimmage
Triumph.**

The curtain of the official spring football practice fell last Saturday when the White team again won from the Purples by a score of 20 to 4. In the three official games that were played, the Whites came out victorious in all the contests.

For the most part the coaches were disappointed with the workout last Saturday due to the fact that the improvement for the last week was in many ways very slight. This might be an indication that the boys that failed to show any improvement have reached their peak, and the slow continuous improvement that the coaches want is not there.

In other words the boys have gone as far along the road of bettering themselves as they can. With only 15 days of practice before the aggregation leaves for Boston next fall, the indications are now that the squad will be cut to 24 men because it is feared that not more than that will be ready for the trip.

Three at Fullback Position
The big question that is facing the coaches at the present time is what will fill the shoes of the graduating lettermen of last year's squad. For instance right off hand Bob Briggs of Eldorado seems right now to be the logical candidate to fill Maurice Elder's shoes at fullback position. Elmer Hackney looked good in the first two scrimmages while on the offensive, but he has failed to round out into what may be termed a good blocker or tackler.

As for other candidates Fred Klump has made excellent improvement over his last fall's performance on the varsity squad. Fry will chiefly depend on these men but will have to push them for their position as lettermen.

Rankin At Fullback
To fill Ted Warren's position at right halfback George Rankin seems to be the outstanding man at present, but there is a likelihood that Ed Klimek, veteran guard of last season, will be moved back to this position next fall. However Van Vleet, a light fast man, showed up well in the last scrimmage and with others as Merle Whitlock, Francis Cosgrove, and Dale Duncan this shift may not be made necessary.

John Jackson a 165 pound candidate for halfback position ran into hard luck this spring and was only able to attend three days as practice. Jackson was the victim of a neck infection early in the season and later caught scarlet fever.

In the left halfback position that was held down by Bob Kirk last fall, Clayton Matney and Bunt Spear are doing fine jobs this spring and they are both well advanced as blockers and tacklers and with these two and others as Barger, Parrot, and Staver, Fry should have no trouble in filling this position.

Sims Outstanding
Fred Sims, the outstanding man for the entire spring practice, as shown by the improvement in his passing and ground gaining, will be difficult to consider as an understudy to Howard Cleveland who shared quarterback honors with Leo Ayers last fall. Jack Blank, a 165 pound freshman, has made steady improvement and shows promise for next fall. Others as Lewis Turner, John Donlin and Carol Colvert will be there competing for the signal call berth.

For pivot position Kenneth Nordstrom a letterman of last season, set for a fine season next and not far behind are Glen Se, Erik Reardon, Paul Hanna, Logue Amos, and Lyle Paulkenrich to provide competition.

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With the graduation of John Harrison another position will be open at left tackle but Anthony Krueger and Don Beeler, both lettermen, will be out to fill the gap. Such freshmen as Carl Heaton, Bill Vanderbilt, I. Miller and Claude Dilliger are all fine candidates who will be on their heels pushing them along.

To replace Paul Fanning at right tackle Shirley Davis has made outstanding progress this spring and seems at present a likely candidate for the job. But Bob Mears, Aaron Sheetz, Tol, Lewis, and Kiser will be giving them a close race.

Wilson Mulheim appears to be a find to fill Barney Hays' position at right end but he is closely followed by four promising freshmen in Solenberger, Stratton, Lowery, and Smith. Stratton is addition is a potentially fine kicker.

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The most glaring defect made Saturday was the lack of smooth running and speed on the part of the larger backs and only steady work between now and next fall on the part of many individuals will remedy this mistake.

The development this spring was for the most part disappointing to the coaches because the squad has not made the progress that it has the potential ability to do. Many features had to be left out of the spring program because of the slow progress.

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Up New Duties At KU**
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At the time of his appointment Henry was coaching football at the University of New Mexico. While there during his first year, his team won the border conference championship.

Racquetters Lose

**Wildcat Netmen Drop Matches To
Ichabod And Shocker Tennis
Teams**

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Joe Eckart, Wildcat no. 2 man, won only singles match defeating Preberghouse 6-3, 6-4. Washburn took the other three singles matches and both doubles matches.

Bill Brinnon, Wichita captain and star, swept through to an easy triumph over Joe Eckart, 6-0, 6-0. George Hinkles, Wichita, won a singles match from Foreman in another comparatively easy title, 6-2, 6-4. The other two singles matches, however, were hard fought contests, with both Wichita men dropping the first set and then rallying to take the final two sets. Clark Alberg won from Godfrey, State, 4-6, 9-7, 10-8. Carpenter defeated Foote of State 2-6, 6-2, 11-9.

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wiped up points in handball and should score heavily in softball. They won the softball championship last year and they have a better team this season.

Speaking of softball reminds me that the sport, call it softball, punkball, kittenball, twilight ball, or what have you, is off to a good start although several games have been rained out. All is comparatively quiet on the intramural front this week because of four varsity baseball games, but there has been considerable IM softball activity the past couple weeks.

While W.F.A.C. is a favorite to repeat their title victory, there are some other teams that will bear watching. The Betas, Sig Eps, and Pi K A's have good teams and the two independent teams in Group II are dangerous. One of these is the Eagles, who have displayed a tight defense in games so far and who will win several games. But the team I consider the most potent is the Sluggers, who have won two shutout victories. They have the hurling of Virgil Smyth, who pitched in the state tournament last year and who has plenty on the

ball. I expect this team to take the title in the second group.

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1906 Club 0 0 4-4
Vets 1 1 3-5
Fearing and Giddings; Howard and Harrington.
Meriden 0 0 0-0
Jinx 0 3 x-3
Rietzke and Preston; Duitsman and Langvart.
Alpha Gamma Rho 4 0 0 2-6
Alpha Kappa Lambda 4 0 2 1-7
Elling and Sprenger; Todd and Greiner.
Farm House 0 0 3 1-4
SAE 4 0 2 0 x-6
Roth, Kirkbride and Mueller; Brook and Teichgraber.

C. OF C. PLANS BANQUET
Tickets for the Student Chamber of Commerce banquet, to be in the College Cafeteria, April 20, at 6:30, will go on sale Thursday, on the third floor of the west Ag building. Tickets will be 50 cents apiece. Harold Place, personnel director of the state Chamber of Commerce in Topeka, will speak at the banquet.



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Member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Agriculture Major.
Block and Bridle.
National Champion 4-H Livestock Team, 1936.
State Champion 4-H Livestock Judge '34, '35, '36.
Y. M. C. A.

Help Put Joe Lewis In Office

Vote For Virginia Johnson for Student Council A Representative Student

"I believe in an established ratio between Independents and Greeks for the Student Council."

ACTIVITIES

Sophomore in Home Economics.
Freshman Phi.
Sophomore Representative to Home Ec Lecture Board.
Member of Y. W. C. A.
Member of Delta Delta Delta.

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A Color Cartoon
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A Color tour

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Friday and Saturday
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NOWAY"**
EDMUND LOWE
ELISSA LANDI
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ELECT DICK JARRETT

- Senior Architect.
- K. S. C. Representative in Missouri Valley Forensic Contest—1936.
- Cadet Captain, R. O. T. C.
- Secretary of Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic Council.
- Member of Gargoyles Club.
- Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Vote For Capability

☒ VOTE JARRETT



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Vote for JOHNNIE COLLETT FOR STUDENT COUNCIL



President of Pi Kappa Alpha
Y. M. C. A.

Alpha Mu.
Senior Men's Panhellenic.

President of Pi Epsilon Pi.

(This Ad Paid for by Friends)

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Roth, Kirkbride and Mueller; Brock and Teichgraber.

C. OF C. PLANS BANQUET

Tickets for the Student Chamber of Commerce banquet, to be in the College Cafeteria, April 20, at 6:30, will go on sale Thursday, on the third floor of the west Ag building. Tickets will be 50 cents apiece. Harold Place, personnel director of the state Chamber of Commerce in Topeka, will speak at the banquet.



AW FUDGE!

That's Just One of Our

15c

Special Sundaes

Twin Dip

Toasted Butter Pecan

Swiss Chocolate

The Original Gedunk

10c

College Canteen

Across From the Campus

Vote For the Individual JOE LEWIS for Student Council



No False
Campaign
Promises

Elect A
Campus Leader
With Initiative

Member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Agriculture Major.
Block and Bridle.
National Champion 4-H Livestock Team, 1936.
State Champion 4-H Livestock Judge '34, '35, '36.
Y. M. C. A.

Help Put Joe Lewis In Office

Vote For Virginia Johnson for Student Council

A Representative Student

"I believe in an established ratio between Independents and Greeks for the Student Council."

ACTIVITIES

Sophomore in Home Economics.
Freshman Phi.
Sophomore Representative to Home Ec Lecture Board.
Member of Y. W. C. A.
Member of Delta Delta Delta.

THE SOSNA THEATRE

Truly the Theatre of the Stars
Today Thru Wednesday

TOGETHER NOW... and imagine
the fun and thrills!
JEAN
HARLOW
ROBERT
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Added Attractions
Latest News of the Day
"Bosco's Easter Egg"
A Color Cartoon
"Rio De Janeiro"
A Color Tour

THURSDAY
Merchants Day
With A
Merchants
Ticket
15c

Ginger Rogers
Francis Lederer
in "Romance of
Manhattan"

Friday and Saturday
MAD
HOLIDAY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
ELISSA LANI
in "MAD HOLIDAY"

ELECT DICK JARRETT



- Senior Architect.
- K. S. C. Representative in Missouri Valley Forensic Contest—1936.
- Cadet Captain, R. O. T. C.
- Secretary of Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic Council.
- Member of Gargoyles Club.
- Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Vote For Capability

☒ VOTE JARRETT

Vote for JOHNNIE COLLETT FOR STUDENT COUNCIL



President of Pi Kappa Alpha
Y. M. C. A.
Alpha Mu.
Senior Men's Panhellenic.
President of Pi Epsilon Pi.

(This Ad Paid for by Friends)

THE ALL SCHOOL PARTY PRESENTS

For Student Council



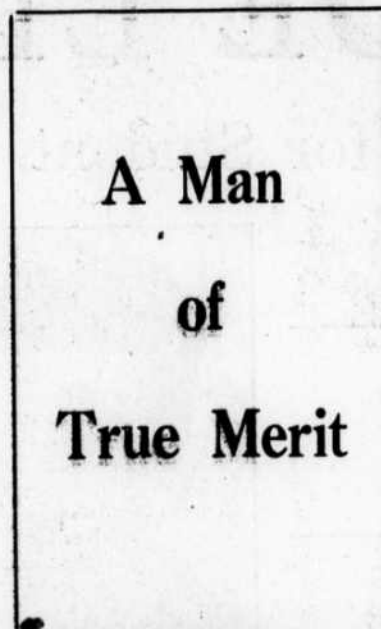
DICK WHERRY
Mechanical Engineering

For Student Council



JOHN COLLETT
Milling Industry

For Student Council



BOB ANDERSON
Agriculture

For Publications Board



GEORGE RANKIN
Commerce

For Student Council



MAY YOUNG
Home Economics

For Student Council



PHYLLIS SHULER
Commerce

For Student Council



JOHN REYNOLDS
Ag Administration

For Publications Board



Norma Lee Quinlan
Industrial Journalism

For Student Council



BOB KANE
Industrial Journalism

Vote For These All School Party Candidates
FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

- ☒ Bob Anderson, Division of Agriculture
- ☒ John Collett, Division of Agriculture
- ☒ Bob Kane, Division of General Science
- ☒ John Reynolds, Division of Agriculture
- ☒ Phyllis Shuler, Division of General Science
- ☒ Dick Wherry, Division of Engineering
- ☒ May Young, Division of Home Economics

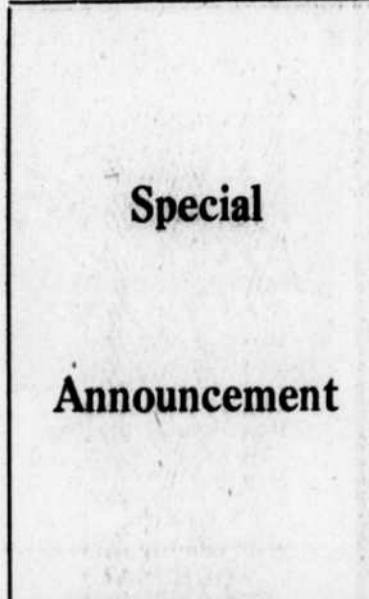
FOR BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

- ☒ Ted Freeman, Division of General Science
- ☒ Norma Lee Quinlan, Division of General Science
- ☒ George Rankin, Division of General Science.

Special

Announcement

For Publications Board



TED FREEMAN
Industrial Journalism

INDEPENDENTS!! GLAD TO HAVE YOU WITH US

Roulund Elected

Engineer Will Head I. S. U. For Coming Year—Emmert Vice-Chairman

New Officers of the Independent Student Union to serve for the next year were elected last Thursday night at a mass meeting of the I. S. U. members. The new officers will take charge immediately.

Forrest Roulund, Melvern, was elected general chairman; Merton Emmert, Blue Rapids, vice-chairman; Harry Trubey, Ellsworth, and Margaret Cassidy, Clinton, tied for secretary; and Betsy Dukelow will be the new treasurer of the organization. The tie for secretary will be re-voted at a meeting this afternoon in Recreation Center.

The new officers were elected the first week of April to comply with the constitution of the organization. Following the election of officers, the group discussed and partially adopted the constitution. The adoption of the constitution will be completed this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Jane Remington, Hutchinson, was chairman of the meeting and Eleanor Dales secretary. Several new phases were added and a few clauses were cut from the present constitution. Miss Remington made it clear to the group that the Independent Student Union is in no way connected with politics. "If our members want to take part in independent politics it is their affair. There is no relationship between the two," she said.

'Eyes' Have It

Duck Claws Sleeping Queen's Optic in Freak Accident

Everyone has heard the old "man bites dog" yarn but June Fleming, "Queen of Queens," came back from the weekend in Kansas City telling—and exhibiting—a new one. It concerns a "ducky" trick which had a "fowl" result. In other words she says that she was kicked in the eye by a duck. The result, exhibit "eye," is an injured optic which is keeping June's face ornamented by typical Spanish refugee makeup with a pirate style patch over her eye for good measure.

It happened like this: June was visiting with friends in Kansas City who have a seven-year-old son. He, in turn, possesses a three-weeks-old pet duck. While June was sleeping a novel idea struck the youngster—why not let his pet awaken her? Acting on the impulse, he secured the duck and deposited it in the vicinity of June's face.

The fowl, eager to co-operate, or perhaps to get the ask over and escape, reached out to pluck the sleeper from the arms of Morpheus. Unfortunately the bird miscalculated, what it grabbed was June's eye. As its foot lit in her eye its toe nails did considerable damage, so for the last few days June has been doctoring her injured optic. She reported yesterday, however, that the "kick" was wearing off and soon she will be permitted to doff her unusual head gear and return to more conventional facial decorations.

June hopes to be back to her usual state of pulchritude by Thursday when she will leave Kansas City to fly to California with the other university "Queens of Queens."

Chosen by the comedians congress. With June the "eyes have it"—everything from beauty honors to duck feet.

Clubs Perform

Organizations Stage Dancing And Music Review In College Auditorium

The Women's Glee Club and several dancing groups combined to present a varied program Friday evening in the auditorium. It is estimated that about 600 guests were present.

Both singers and dancers were visible to the persons who attended. Large spotlights illuminated the faces of the glee club members who were seated directly in front of the stage and colored lights provided a soft glow on the stage.

One interesting part of the program was a dance given by Dorothy Ann Uhl and Garnetta Bell, depicting a humorous satire on the ballet. "Sirens" was the closing selection that was given by the glee club and orchestra, national dancing organization.

Students Recite

Thirteen Musicians Will Perform In Auditorium This Afternoon

Thirteen music students will display their accomplishments at four o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium. The occasion is a student recital that will be presented by the music department.

The program will consist primarily of vocal selections by renowned composers. Among them will be "Concerto in E-Minor" by Mendelssohn, "The Violet" by Mozart, and "Reflections in the Water" by Debussy.

One interesting feature of the recital will be a cello, violin, and piano trio. The trio will play "Fando All" Onarese" by Hayden. Those who will participate in the program are Elizabeth Lechner, Rhoda Lebow, Gerakline Lennin, Beth Stewart, Ella Gertrude John-

PARTY DATES

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
Anna Lee Berry's Spring Party, Wareham.
Senior-Senior Prom, Avalon.
SATURDAY, APRIL 17
Alpha Delta Pi Spring Party, Wareham.
YM-YW Dance, Rec Center.
Collegiate 4-H Club Spring Party, Avalon.
Alpha Xi Delta Dinner Dance, Country Club.
MONDAY, APRIL 19
Frog Club Splash Party, Nichols.
TUESDAY, APRIL 20
Pi Kappa Delta Initiation Banquet, Country Club.
FRIDAY, APRIL 23
Scabbard and Blade Party, Avalon.
Square Dance, Orchestras, Rec Center.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24
Delta Delta Delta Spring Formal, Wareham.
Clovia Spring Formal, Avalon.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30
S.G.A. Varsity, Avalon.
Home Economics Open House Dance, Rec Center.
Junior A.V.M.A. Dinner Dance, Beta Theta Pi House Dance.

SATURDAY, MAY 1
YM-YW Dance, Rec Center.
Phi Epsilon Kappa Banquet, Wareham.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dinner Dance, Country Club.
Acacia Spring Formal, Avalon.

FRIDAY, MAY 7
Phi Kappa Spring Formal, Avalon.

SATURDAY, May 8
Chi Omega Spring Formal, Wareham.
Ben Jonson Dinner, Thompson Hall.

Zeta Tau Alpha Spring Party, Avalon.

FRIDAY, MAY 14
Van Zile Hall Spring Formal.

Newman Club Spring Formal.
Mortar and Ball, Avalon.
Kappa Sigma Spring Formal, Wareham.

SATURDAY, MAY 15
Pi Beta Phi Spring Formal, Wareham.

Kappa Delta Spring Formal, Country Club.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Spring Formal, Avalon.

SATURDAY, MAY 22
Alpha Tau Omega Spring Formal, Wareham.

stone, Richard Keith, Jack Groody, Cynthia Asknen, Robert Hutchins, Margaret Wilson, Kieth Wallingford, Mary Pasley, and Vera Wycoff.

MITCHELL BOOK POPULAR
Proof of the popularity of "Gone with the Wind," Margaret Mitchell's current best seller, is evidenced by the number of requests for the books at the College Library. Nineteen people are waiting to read the book which has been breaking sales barometers since it was published last June. Another popular book at the library is "An American Doctor's Odyssey" by V. G. Heiser, a story of a doctor's experiences in the navy. Eight people have requests for this book.

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Every desired fabric and color... you choose from a great stock bought at low prices... and passed along the same way.

Sport Suits

\$20 \$25 \$30

Don't Miss It

No Hazing

Traveling Secretary Says Physical Punishment in Frats Destroys Purposes

A traveling secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has compiled a set of arguments against "Discipline by Physical Punishment" which to this writer seems to cover the subject completely.

The list includes the following arguments:

1. It makes for bad feelings and destroys friendships.
2. It breeds fear, not respect.
3. Those who make use of it think of it as a quick and lasting method—actually it is not even temporary in the majority of cases.

4. Sophomores usually want it to get even with the juniors who used it on them, and thus you have a vicious circle.

5. Chapter officers who use it sometimes show their weakness in not being able to handle discipline on a higher plane.

6. They say it brings the freshmen together. If so, it is because misery loves company.

7. It is a misuse of power and often a vile and low form of humor.

8. It destroys the freshman's idea of a fraternity about which he was told when he was rushed.

9. Accidents are always possible; many have happened and are happening every day.

10. It always makes newspaper and theater publicity against fraternities.

11. It cannot be reconciled with the ritual and teachings of any fraternity.

MILLERS TO MEET

The Association of Operative Millers from districts one and two will meet at the college Saturday, April 17.

Professors Rowland J. Clark, C. O. Swanson, R. O. Pence and J. E. Anderson are to appear on the program. Prof. H. H. Laude, agronomy department, and Prof. George Montgomery, agricultural economics, will also speak.

Wives of the milling department faculty members will provide a social time and tea for visiting women at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Swanson.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.



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- Phi Lambda Upsilon.
- A capable leader.

Help Put Larson In Office

PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

ELECT JOHN RHODES



JOHN RHODES

to the

Student Council

Captain of Scabbard & Blade.
Pi Kappa Delta.
Inter-Collegiate Debate.
President of Beta Theta Pi.
Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic Council.
Student Union Project Committee.
Student Chamber of Commerce.
Y. M. C. A.

Elect Independent Candidates For Student Council



Lawrence Haller
Engineering

George Kramer
General Science

Mary Jorgensen
Home Economics

Raymond McMahan
Veterinary Medicine

Hyle Claffin
Engineering



Merton Emmert
Agriculture

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- Improved Varsity system.
- Rigid inspection of rooming houses.
- Student members on athletic council.
- Student Board of Academic criticism.
- General revision of the constitution.

FOR BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS



Thaine Engle
Industrial Journalism



Adelle Morgenson
H. E. and Journalism



Ted Freeman
Industrial Journalism

Leora Hubbell
General Science

Help Put
Independents
in Office.

Voice of Student Opinion

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
JUANITA LOONEY



PROCLAMATION OF 1937

Hereby and hereon, we do instigate and promote in the interest of possible readers at large—a sit-down strike! After deep, thoughtful contemplations this decision was unanimously reached. The continued lack of inspiration and unusually fine spring weather are the attributing causes.

Chained Pins!

Guess what! More chocolates and cigars were passed—we mean Frances Aicher, Tri Delt, and Walter Lewis, Farm House, linked their pins together Saturday night. The Tri Delt learned to sing the Farm House song, maybe it did some good after all.

Another Beta Pin Out

Twenty pounds of chocolates have been passed in the last seven weeks at the Pi Phi house, and four boxes of cigars have been given the Betas in the same length of time. Those responsible for the last five pounds and the last box are Vera Mowery and Leroy McAninch—the time, Sunday.

Alpha Zeta Banquet

Two hundred members and guests of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, attended the annual banquet, held Friday evening at Thompson Hall. President William Jardine, of Wichita University, gave the principal talk, on "Egypt," and new officers and new members were presented to the guests. The banquet tables were colorfully decorated with yellow flowers.

Clovia Installation

Formal Clovia installation services were held Wednesday evening for the newly elected officers. They are Dawn Stagg, Manhattan, president; Helen Koestel, Partridge, vice president; May Young, Cheney, secretary; Gwen Romine, Abilene, marshal; Violet Bauer, Clay Center, chaplain; and Ruth Avery, business manager.

Wise Clubbers Dance

The Reverend and Mrs. W. A. Jonnard entertained with a dance at the Country Club last Friday night in honor of the members of the Wise Club. Additional guests were all Episcopal students and their friends, and members of St. Paul's choir. More than 40 couples danced to the victrola, after which light refreshments were served.

New Active

Sigma Nu held initiation Sunday for Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton.

Pledge

Formal pledge services at the Alpha Delta Pi house were held Wednesday for Fern Blair, Wamego.

ADPI Officers

Recently elected officers of Alpha Delta Pi are Beatrice Habiger, Bushton, vice president; Margaret Cook, Newton, recording secretary; Betty Jenkins, Wamego, corresponding secretary; and Julia Aicher, Fort Riley, social chairman. Lois Darby, Washington, was elected president a few weeks ago.

Betas Journey to K. U.

Returning a good will tour started in January by the members of the K. U. chapter, 14 Betas spent the week-end in Lawrence at the Beta house. They were John Rhodes, Luman Miller, David Page, Jack McClung, Lee Carlson, Frank Snider, Tom Potter, Ross Vandever, George Michael, George Cookingham, John Dietrich, Loyd Selders, William Fullerton, and George Hickman.

Sig Eps to Oklahoma

Seven members of the local Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter attended the regional convocation at Stillwater, Okla., this week-end. They were Duane Murphy, Keith Johnson, Howard Leibengood, Wayne Carlson, Bob Shepherd, Henry Farrar, and Claire Harris.

Zeta Tau Dinner

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Sunday with a chapter dinner. Guests were Shirley Englehart and Arden Booth. After dinner, Wilma Tonn played a marimba solo. She was accompanied by Wilma Katherine Price at the piano.

SAE Buffet Supper

SAE's entertained their dates Sunday night with a buffet-supper which was followed by dancing to radio and record music.

Phi Sig Strut

Phi Sigma Kappa held an informal house dance Sunday evening to the music of Benny Goodman and Henry Busse—in wax. Punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Sally Darden, housemother.

Wedding of K. S. Alums

Mrs. Hulda Taylor and May Young attended the wedding Sunday in Clearwater of Ruby Corr and Lindford Truax, Dodge City. The couple are both alumni of Kansas State, where Miss Corr was a member of Clovia.

Dean Justin Entertains Seniors

Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics has been entertaining senior home economics students recently with a series of

COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7:30.
Department of Music Student Recital, Auditorium, 4:00.
Sigma Xi Meeting, Rec Center, 8:00-10:30.
Teachers and Employees Insurance Group Meeting, Rec Center, 4:00.
Baseball, Oklahoma A. and M., 1:00.

Klondike and Kernel Club Meeting, Waters Hall, Rm. 252, 7:30.
Ag Economics Club Meeting, Waters Hall, 7:30.
Mortar and Ball Meeting, Nichols, Rm. 52, 7:30.

Independent Student Union Meeting, Rec Center, 5:00-6:00.

WEDNESDAY

A.A.U.W. Meeting, Rec Center, 7:30.
College Assembly, Auditorium, 9:00.

THURSDAY

Girls' Glee Club, 5:00-6:00.
Nichols, Rm. 51.

Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Fairchild, Rm. 1, 5:00.

Y.W.C.A. Commissions, Calvin Hall, Rms. 58, 26, 61, 27, 66-7:30.

Sigma Tau Meeting, Nichols, Rm. 78, 7:00.

4-H Club Meeting, Rec Center, 7:30.

Illustrated Lectures, Auditorium, 4:00.

S.G.A. Council and Publications Election, Rec Center, 8:00-5:00.

sleeves were highlights of the frock. Antique jewelry furnished a quaint air to the costume.

Phyllis Shuler wore a chintz print with a fitted full skirt. A dark blue color provided a background for bright-colored flowers, while a small orange grosgrain bow was placed at the neckline. White taffeta was the material in Lila Taylor's full-skirted jacket dress. Puff sleeves and a flounce around the bottom made the jacket an interesting part of the dress. Purple flowers at the neck supplied color contrast.

James Cooper's Fashion Revue

The two spring formal parties Saturday brought about a change in the men's formal attire. White trousers with white coats were in prominence. Probably in the future, all white suits will be worn to the spring formal.

Friday night, at the varsity, was a fine time to see the new spring wear in the men's line. Eddie Boggan, Phi Kappa prexy, stepped out in a new brown suit, with brown shoes, socks, shirt, and tie. Jess Cooper, A.G.R. playboy, wore a brown coat with a two inch yellow check, grey trousers, grey shirt and a red tie. Something new in shoes was demonstrated by Bob Jaccard, who wore a new grey alligator leather style.

If you want to get up-to-date on the fashions, pause awhile at the south gate some afternoon and watch the parade go by, with Skeets Olive, usually at the head.

Phi Theta Rainbow Party

Shades of the rainbow—were used for decoration colors at the Phi Lambda Theta house party Saturday evening. The festive air of the house was furthered by a rainbow placed over the large arch in the living room, and many of those long "crook-in-their-back" balloons of rainbow colors were strung from the ceiling. Skippy Vincent's orchestra played to a full house.

Joe Pipkin, James Cooper, Charles Olsen, and Jack Washburn were the committee responsible for the original decorations. Adding to the features of the party were the rosettes of rainbow-colored ribbon worn by the girls.

Formal Fashions Features
Fetching spring formals were brought to the fore during the festivities of the week-end. Among the dancers at the parties this week-end we noticed Marjorie Higgins in a white net creation featuring a full skirt. Red buttons formed a line down the front of the skirt. A wrist corsage of pink carnations flecked with red completed the outfit.

A veritable Cinderella in navy blue marquisette was Gertrude Green. The dress was worn over a taffeta slip. Yarn butterflies appliqued on the full skirt and ruffled

certained with their regular Sweethearts' dinner. White tulle and yellow nasturtiums centered the tables. Beside each girl's plate was a crested pin-box favor. Guests present were: Katherine Heck, Lawrence; Grace Heitmeyer, Winfield; Mary Louise Harper, Topeka; Marjorie Vautravers, Topeka; Clara Ellis, Parsons; Ethel Holcomb, Zenda; Zillah Lee Feleay, Manhattan; Barbara Montrose, Kansas City, Mo.; Elda Bennett, Sterling; Alice Provost, Shawnee; Marguerite Hargrove, Effingham; Georgiana Avery, Coldwater; Pauline Smith, Shreveport, La.; Alice Lamborn, Leavenworth; Lois Darby, Washington; Lizabeth Bryant, Norton; Mary Louise Harbaugh, Wichita; Enid Stoops, Sawyer; Beatrice Habiger, Bushton; Frances Aicher, Hays; Walter Lewis, Larned; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hansing, Manhattan.

AGR Rulers

New officers of Alpha Gamma Rho are president, Milt Kohrs, Elmo; vice president, Frank Jordan, Beloit; secretary, Emmett Hannawald, Pratt; treasurer, Carl Warner, Whiting; chaplain, Edgerly Smith, Thesmo, Calif.; usher, Jess Cooper, Preston; alumni secretary, Ellwood Baker, Abilene; and national reporter, Eugene Harris, Grinnell.

AGR Visitors

Chester Wismer, '31, who has been working on the Firestone Rubber plantation, Liberia, Africa, was a week-end guest at the AGR house. He was on his way to the University of Minnesota to do graduate work.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Burt were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Rho.

ADPI Dinner Guests

Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week were Prof. and Mrs. C. K. Ward, Betty Lou Falanders, Dorothy Teichgraber, Phyllis Shuler, June Millard, Ruth Porter, Barbara Brown, Ila Nell Brooker, Betty Higdon, June Moore, Katherine Correll, Virginia Shinkle, Jane

Remington, and Gladys Poole.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delt house were Rhoda Lebow, Helen Johnston, Goldie Van Diest, and La Vern Weekly.

Tri Delt Guests

Dinner guests at the Tri Delt

house Sunday were: Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Nodurft, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Stearns, all of Wichita; Dick Jacob, Clark Kestner, John Brazee, Bob Kellogg, Henry Kirk, Mary Marron, and Dorothy Davis, Baldwin.

Ed Hashagen, former Kansas State student now attending K. U., was a week-end guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Billy Brown, Junction City, and Speck Slaughter, Salina, were at the Sigma Nu house for the week-end.

STUDENTS

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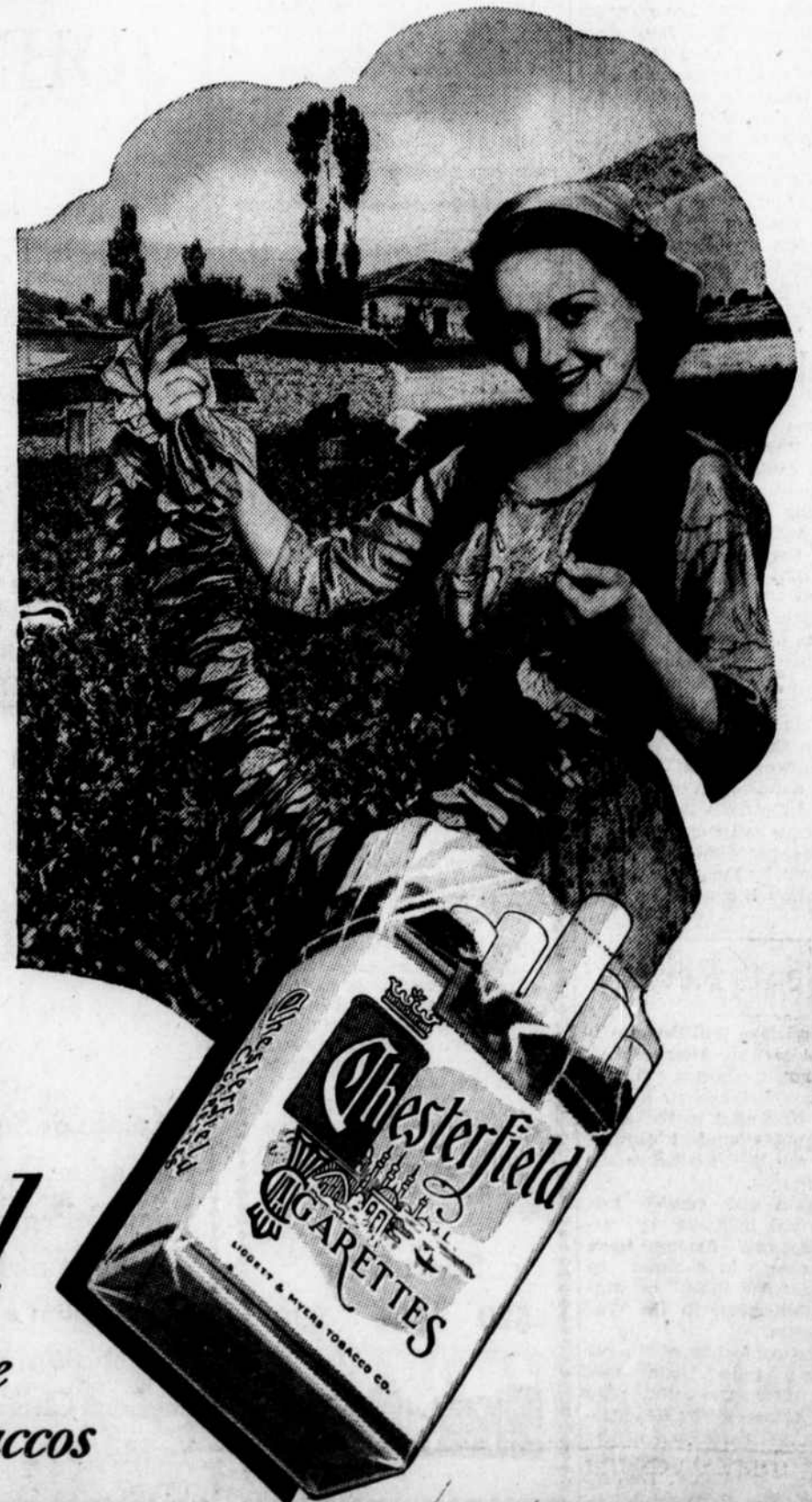
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The branding iron is hot and rumor has it that this year's Sigma Delta Chi banquet will be a bigger success than ever before.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Happiest man at Kansas State is Jay Payne, lone successful Greek candidate in yesterday's election upset.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 16, 1937

Number 51

V.O.S.O. PARTY SWEEPS SCHOOL ELECTION

Sigma Delta Chi Branding Iron Will Sizzle Tonight

Anticipate Record Number At Annual Off-Record Affair

Journalism Fraternity Will "Roast" Unfortunate Victims In Wareham Grill Room—Banquet Begins At 6 o'clock

The biggest "off the record" affair of the year takes place tonight at 6 o'clock in the grill room of the Wareham Hotel when Sigma Delta Chi presents its Branding Iron Banquet, the first since 1932. Guests may squirm and try to evade the burning iron, but precautions have been taken so that none who attend may escape being branded.

Nineteen clever satiric dramatic skits, the result of four weeks of intensive rehearsals will constitute the program. No one has been spared as the characters portrayed in the skits range from well-known members of the faculty and state-wide politicians, to local business men and well-known students. All those unmentionable incidents in the private lives of those attending have been ferreted out by the Sigma Delta Chi bloodhounds and some blasting public revelations are promised.

Many Accept Invitations
One hundred and seventy-five invitations have been accepted and according to Max Besler, president of the local chapter, a number of out-of-town guests are expected to make last minute appearances. Guests are coming from all over the state, and the banquet promises to be one of the best stag gatherings held in the state this year.

The dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and will be followed by the program. The entire affair will probably last from four to six hours. Dale Shroff, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, will act as toastmaster and master of ceremonies, and the puns will probably fly in profusion.

RESEARCH AIDS AVAILABLE

Applications for research grants from the Kansas Academy of Science are being called for and accepted until May 1.

The Academy has \$132.50 at its disposal for grants to be awarded by a committee of three, of which Dr. J. C. Peterson of the psychology department, is a member.

All students and members of the faculty in the Academy in good standing are eligible for consideration. Applications should be made to L. D. Wooster of Hays.

LANGFORD CLASS TO K. C.

Prof. Roy Langford, of the psychology department, and members of the Psychology of Art class will spend Saturday of this week in Kansas City. Most of the time will be spent at the Nelson Art Gallery. In the evening the group will attend the opera, "Il Trovatore," at the music hall in the new Kansas City auditorium. They plan to return to Manhattan that evening after the opera.

Miss Ina Cowles, professor in the department of clothing and textiles, will spend the week-end at her home in Lawrence.

For Sale—Portable Victrola. Excellent condition. Telephone 38428 51-1 after 5:00 p.m.

Branding Iron M. C.



Dale Shroff, sophomore in industrial journalism, will "turn the spit" during the roasting process at the Branding Iron Banquet in the Wareham Grill tonight.

He will appear as a genial master of ceremonies, with a script 12 pages long. Nineteen active members of Sigma Delta Chi will take part in the scheduled program.

Y's Will Retreat

Vinton Church Will Be Scene of Annual Forum Discussions, Baseball Game, Dinner

Twenty-eight members have so far signed to go to the annual Y. M.—Y. W. Retreat to be this Saturday, at the Vinton Church west of Manhattan and Dr. A. A. Holtz expects many more to arrange for transportation before the deadline.

In addition to the installation of officers for the coming year, the annual baseball game between the Y. M. and Y. W. will be played. The membership plaque will be awarded and there will be a discussion on current and social problems. Pointers on leadership techniques will be given by Y speakers. These open forums will present an opportunity for those attending to become better acquainted.

Members who attend will not be assessed for transportation but must sign at Dr. Holtz' office in Recreation Center before Friday noon. There will be an assessment for the chicken dinner.

Engineers Play

Engineers' Alloy, a gathering of all students in the Engineering Division, was held Wednesday night in the Gymnasium, with an attendance of nearly 500 students. The engineering students who were candidates for offices gave speeches. Hyle Claflin, Lawrence Haller, Jay Payne, and Richard Wherry spoke. Douglas Flint acted as master of ceremonies, and Asst. Dean M. A. Durland gave a short talk. A short musical program was also presented. Copies of "Intake and Exhaust," a paper published by Steel Ring, were sold. At the close of the evening refreshments of cocoa and doughnuts were served.

Theta Sig Elects

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, met Thursday afternoon for election of officers for the coming school year. The new officers are: Gertrude Tobias, president; Betty Campbell, secretary; Genevieve Freed, treasurer; and Thelma Holuba, archivist. They succeed Garnet Sheel, Virginia Appleton, Bernice Scott, and Elinor Hogan.

Queen of Queens Arrives In Movie Capital Last Night

June Fleming, With Three Other Beauties, Is Met By Police Escort

The TWA plane, bearing June Fleming, Kansas State's "Queen of Queens," to possible screen fame, roared out of the clouds at the Hollywood airport last night and delivered its gorgeous cargo to an automobile which waited to speed the queens to filmland.

In a late telephone call last night, June Fleming reported to Jack McClung and Charles Platt, local sponsors of the contest, the story of her airplane trip to California. In the company of those other co-eds, chosen as the most beautiful girls of their respective campuses, June left Kansas City yesterday morning at 10:15 and arrived in Hollywood at 7:46 Pacific time. Behind a screaming police escort, they were rushed immediately to the Hollywood Plaza Hotel where, accompanied by their chaperon, they were set up in a luxurious double suite.

June reported that the TWA plane reached Kansas City late yesterday morning and did not leave there until 10:20. The plane was also held up for 45 minutes at Wichita, when it got stuck in the mud on the take-off. June is in the suite with Mary Fialar, the queen of Nebraska University.

The other co-eds who were chosen by the "Congress of Comedians" are Katherine Bretch, University of Oklahoma and Doris Johnson, University of Kansas. The "congress" consists of Jack Oakie, Milton Berle, Eddie Cantor, Parkyakarkus, Al Jolson, George Burns and Joe Penner.

Miss Elizabeth H. Davis, reference librarian, is recovering from a bone fracture in her foot. She expects to be back in the library in a few days.

Science Group Inducts 20 At Annual Dinner

Sigma Xi Initiates 14 Students, Four Faculty, Two Alumni Tuesday

Recognition of outstanding ability in the field of science came to 14 Kansas State students, four faculty members, and two alumni when they were initiated into Sigma Xi, national honorary fraternity, at the annual banquet Tuesday night. Dr. H. C. Urey, Columbia University, winner of the 1934 Nobel prize, was the featured speaker. Dr. Urey spoke on the importance of heavy hydrogen in chemical and biological work.

Four seniors were initiated at the dinner. They are Horton M. Laude, agronomy, Manhattan; Lyle M. Murphy, horticulture, Manhattan; Loren D. Grubb, chemical engineering, Phillipsburg; and Peter A. Kamen, chemical engineering, Rutland, Vt.

Graduate Students Chosen

Graduate students who are new members are Loyd M. Copenhafer, entomology, Topeka; Sister Regina Dickman, food economics and nutrition, Salina; Hugh G. Gauch, botany, West Manchester, Ohio; Homer D. Kirgis, zoology, Cawker City; Sister M. Ethelburg Leuschen, food economics and nutrition, Atchison; Olga B. Saffry, home economics, Alma; Theodore C. Stephens, horticulture, White City; Charles R. Stumbo, bacteriology, Manhattan; W. Malcolm Reid, zoology, Manhattan.

(Continued to page four)

YW Head Chooses Next Year's Board

Abby Marlatt Names Twenty-Three To Direct Fall Semester's Work

Abby Marlatt, Y. W. C. A. president for '37-'38, has announced the cabinet which will assist her in next year's Y. W. work. The cabinet members are Mary Frances Davis and Hazel Marie Scott, co-chairmen of college sister board; Sallie Gilbreath, freshman commission; John Faye Graves and Virginia Johnson, co-chairmen of public affairs; Betsy Dukelow, religion; Doris Titus and Dorothy Olson, co-chairmen of creative living; Margene Holmes, publicity; Corinne Aicher and Irene Morgan, co-chairmen of social activities; Norma Holshouser, social service; Verneada Allen, hostess.

Louise Ross, student forum; Helen Beth Coats, world forum; Fern Blair, membership; Jean DeYoung, finance and bazaar; Ruby Randall, program; Ruth Scholer, conferences; Mildred Buckwalter, Aggie Pop; Pauline Drysdale and Annette Alsop, co-chairmen of radio programs; and Ruth Johnston, music.

Other officers who were chosen in the March election are Helen Beth Coats, vice-president; Irene Morgan, secretary; and Mary Jorgenson, treasurer.

Necessity Of Higher Fees Is Explained

Harger Describes Stand Of Regents Regarding Out-Of-State Tuition

"The regents who fix the tuition fees believe that non-residents should pay more nearly what it costs to carry a student through college," C. M. Harger, chairman of the Board of Regents, stated yesterday in a letter to the Collegian explaining necessity of higher tuition fees for all state colleges.

The letter pointed out that the state spends approximately \$300 a year on every student and that the attendance at state colleges this year is the largest in history—over 12,000. Of this figure, 1,485 are residents of other states. As many classes are crowded, the regents decided to increase the fees, Mr. Harger said.

"It is not expected that the new schedule of fees will greatly decrease the attendance from other states but it will help to meet the expenses of the state schools," Mr. Harger added.

Many Claim Residence

According to the letter, the Regents believe that many have claimed state residence to avoid higher fees because there was no definite statement in the statutes defining a student's residence. The recent legislature adopted a law declaring that persons entering the state schools, if adults, or minors whose parents have not been residents of Kansas for six months preceding matriculation, are to be considered non-residents. The new statute also provides that residence cannot be claimed after matriculation unless in the case of a minor whose parents shall have become residents of Kansas in good faith.

Fees To Former Figures

In regard to resident fees, Mr. Harger explained that these fees have been merely restored to their former figure. Four years ago the state legislature reduced the fees for Kansans 25 per cent. The recent legislature restored them to \$25 a semester for incidental fee in Kansas State and \$10 for matriculation.

"These increases are in line with other colleges of the nation—though many are much higher," said Mr. Harger.

SC OF C PLANS BANQUET

Plans have been completed for the Student Chamber of Commerce banquet which will be held in the College Cafeteria Tuesday, April 20, at 6:30 o'clock. Lester Polom, chairman of the ticket committee, and students enrolled in the department of commerce are making reservations for the banquet. Saturday is the last day that reservations can be made.

A varied program is planned for the meeting. Harold Place of the State Chamber of Commerce will be the principal speaker. Officers of the club for next year will be announced at the banquet. The officers were elected at the last meeting.

Extra quality tux size 40. Bargain Shorty's Barber shop. 51-1

Chemists To Omaha

At the midwestern regional meeting of chemists to be held in Omaha, Nebraska, April 29, 30, and May 1, Kansas State will be represented by several members of the faculty who will read papers before the group. Among those contributing are Dr. C. H. Whitnah, W. J. Caulfield, and E. E. Howe who are working together on a paper, J. S. Hughes, R. M. Conrad, and B. W. Beadle will contribute several papers. Dr. Alfred T. Perkins and Dr. H. H. King are also scheduled to appear on the program.

Historians To Meet

The Kansas History Teachers Association will meet in Wichita tomorrow for an all-day convention. Prof. Fred L. Parrish of Kansas State is vice-president of the association. Prof. R. R. Price of Kansas State will lead a discussion on the newer books in history and allied subjects tomorrow morning.

Faculty members of the history and government department here who will attend the meeting are F. L. Parrish, R. R. Price, I. V. Iles, F. A. Shannon, and C. M. Correll, assistant dean in the Division of General Science.

Eight Are Named To Mortar Board

Senior Women's Honorary Group Elects On Service, Campus Leadership, Scholarship

New members of Mortar Board, national honorary organization for college women, were announced in assembly Wednesday morning. Abby Marlatt, Verneada Allen, Mary Jorgenson, Dorothy Jane Bell, Norma Holshouser, Sallie Gilbreath, Ruth Genevieve Freed, and Alice Sloop were those elected for 1937-'38.

Service on the campus, leadership, and scholarship are the requirements for election into the organization. The lowest rating considered this year was above a 1.8 average.

Members elected last year are Frances Alcher, Gladys Poole, Geraldine Cook, Marian Norby, Glenn Sowers, Corinne Solt, Janet Samuel, Leslie Fitz, and Ellen Louise Jenkins.

Advisers for Mortar Board are Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Emma Hyde, Miss Sue Townsend, and Miss Barbara Lautz.

Reid Is Appointed

Malcolm Reid, president of the Graduate Student's Club and assistant in the zoology department has received a one year renewable fellowship at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. The fellowship is in the biology department of the school, and will give Mr. Reid opportunity to do research work as well as teach. It is to be effective at the beginning of the next school year.

Frog Club Splash

Frog Club is sponsoring a Splash Party, Monday, April 19, at 8 o'clock in Nichols Gymnasium. Everyone is invited. Those who come are asked to bring their caps, suits and towels.

Nine Independents Voted Into Office In Wild Balloting

Hyle Claflin Polls 1224 Votes To Lead All Student Council Candidates—Jay Payne Is Only Greek Elected

The Voice Of Student Opinion spoke with a roar yesterday and swept nine of its candidates into office in the race for the biggest avalanche of votes in the history of the S. G. A. election. Late yesterday afternoon the Greeks, hitherto unchallenged powers of campus politics, were vainly trying to stem the cascade of independent ballots which were fluttering around their heads, and which, by their noise, furnished the sound effects for the former rulers' exit into oblivion.

Ted Freeman, Independent running for Board of Publications, polled the biggest vote in the history of the election with 1330 tallies. This was approximately 55 per cent of the record vote of 2405. Two of Freeman's running mates, Hyle Claflin and Lawrence Haller, who were candidates for berths on the student council, also drew over a thousand votes.

Payne Only Greek
Jay Payne, the only Greek given an office, was third in the race for Student Council with 1014 votes. This was 210 under the number for Claflin who led the field in the race for council positions by winning 1224 tallies.

The Independent candidates, with a total vote of 10,397, had nearly twice as many votes at the final counting as the All School Party, their strongest contender according to many observers.

Hyle Claflin exceeded the individual record for number of council votes received by a wide margin. Bruce Nixon, ATQ, was the former holder with 860 votes which he won in the 1935 election. Frank Groves, president of the Student Council, last year won his position with a total of 741 ballots in his favor.

Independents Awaken
According to official sources the meteoric rise of the independent students in school politics was not due to over-confidence or indifference on part of the Greeks but was attributed to the fact that this is the first time the Independents have really united. Reports show that just as many fraternity and sorority members voted as formerly, but nearly half again as many Independents marked their crosses.

(Continued to Page four)

Department Heads Recommend
"A dean's office is more or less a 'clearing house' where recommendations from the heads of departments are considered. Those situations which need attention are then sent to the president where final approval is made," said Dean Babcock in explaining the 'mechanics' of the thing.

"Of course there is the problem of finances," continued the dean. Last year a basket system was installed in the men's gym, and this year both the boys' and girls' swimming pools have been cleaned up. "As the politician says—look at our past record and you will find that we are fully aware of these needs and we see that they are taken care of just as soon as it is possible," said Dean Babcock.

Money Is Lacking
Money for these reforms is appropriated from a general executive fund. "Unfortunately, this fund is too low to be drained any more this fiscal year. However, if enrollment increases or even holds up there is every possibility that the much-needed reforms in the women's gymnasium will be taken care of next year. And when we do see our way clear," continued Dean Babcock, "you may be sure that this office will push the measure with all our force."

Home Ecs Elect

Club Chooses New Officers And Lecture Board Members At Tuesday Meeting

New officers are of the Home Economics Club, Verneada Allen of Wellington, president; Ruth Burcham of Kansas City, vice-president; and Norma Holshouser of Dwight, secretary-treasurer. The election was held Tuesday.

The lecture board, which consists of an elected representative from each class, was also changed. The senior representatives for the coming year will be Mary Jorgenson, and the sophomores by Barbara Okerberg. A freshman representative will be elected from the new freshman class next year.

The Newly Elected Student Council And Board of Publications Members



Voice of Student Opinion, the new Independent party, showed its power yesterday in the campus election by putting six out of seven members on the Student Council and making a clean sweep of the Board of Publications. The uniting of the Independents, combined with the engineers,

who were determined to place some of their number in office, is believed to be responsible for the overwhelming Independent victory. The election was marked with considerable spirit and numerous feuds broke out on the campus during the hectic day of balloting. Hyle Claflin, who received the

largest number of votes for the Student Council, will be the president of the new Council which will take up its duties next year. Those candidates elected to office were as follows: (left to right) Ted Freeman, Severy; Adelle Morgenson, Manhattan; Thaine Engle, Abilene; Hyle Claflin, Man-

hattan; Lawrence Haller, Alma; George Kramer, Mankato; Merton Emmert, Blue Rapids; Mary Jorgenson, Manhattan; Leora Hubbell, Fredonia; and Jay Payne, Delphos.

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REIGN OF TERROR

This is the eleventh hour. All day students have streamed into Anderson Hall to vote. They have fought valiantly through the cordons of campus politicians, accepted their proffered hand bills—if not their advice—and passed into the voting area to accept the duty and responsibility of members of the Student Governing Association.

Now members of the Student Council and their assistants are counting the ballots. In a few minutes we will know the outcome, and our political worries will be over for another year.

The last-minute news flash, which will squeeze the election story in under the deadline for this issue, however, will not tell the whole election story. It will merely give the tally of votes received by each candidate.

It will not give for instance the details of the battle. It won't tell of the roughhouse tactics employed by every little tin-horn campus politician who wanted his man to get into office—by any means. It won't relate for our avid readers the details of the

numerous fistfights, the knuckles bruised, the jaws jarred, or the noses flattened. It won't describe the fracas in which the lottery box of the V. O. S. O. was attacked, and defended by the independents, nor the ones in which many display signs were torn down by over-enthusiastic electioneers.

The practice of distributing the thousands of handbills the Collegian does not condemn. These bills and many other methods used to drum up votes serve to heighten interest in campus elections, so that every year more students are sufficiently aroused to vote. On a representative vote rests the success of student self-government. The bills are easily cleaned up—well, fairly easily—the barkers add excitement to the occasion.

However, the student who thinks electioneering is spelled "election-eating" and grabs every potential vote by the ear to "lead" him to the polls, who believes that only the picture of his own candidate has the right to be displayed in Rec Center and accordingly rushes his opponents to capture their signs—this student should be brought before the Student Council and punished severely, for their activities are each year adding more rowdiness to our elections. At the present rate, the 1940 Student Council election at Kansas State will make the recent elections at Kansas City look like kindergarten birthday parties.

Machine guns will be borrowed from the military department by the party in power, which will of course make it impossible for the opposition to get any here. These instruments of death will be set up in the halls of Rec Center behind temporary sandbag fortifications. Each voter will have a personal escort to the polls, and as he casts his independent ballot the terrifying pressure in the small of his back will remind him of the correct squares in which to place his "X."

The Collegian hopes that the present Student Council—if it has time—or the future Student Council—if it is awake to the danger—will immediately take steps to curb the rapid trend toward such a reign of terror.

(Even as that last line was typed the election story came in. The independents have conquered. Tomorrow all will forgotten, save the election figures, and next year the election will be more bloody than ever.) —C.P.

Tis' "Hell-Ection" Day-- Pity The Poor Student

"Have you voted yet? Vote this was impossible. To approach Anderson Hall was to throw oneself into the maw of a giant concrete mixer and be churned around until, on the verge of exhaustion, the victim scribbled a few X's opposite what, to him, was usually a meaningless list of names.

But the story does not end here. No sooner had the befuddled student "done his duty" than he had to again wallow across the ever increasing drifts of hand bills and burrow through the mob to reach the door. Everywhere he went he was continually hammered with the question, "Have you voted yet?" Sometimes it took a regular Congressional argument to persuade the campaigner that the victim really had voted—and sometimes he lost and went through the mill again.

"H-election?" Finally the poor sufferer, battered, hoarse and bewildered, slipped off the campus toward luncheon and rest, only to stub his toe on some office-seeking likeness pasted on the sidewalk and to have his siesta disturbed by a motorized political megaphone. Is it any wonder that someone suggested that election should begin with "h"?

to more high schools than ever before in the history of the division's annual Hospitality Days.

In the morning all students who care to will take contests testing

party ad. This was not a mistake in the compositors work.

Well, so much for the election. Back to our good friend Miss "Dode" Foster, who is a member of the Daffy Dames Domicile. Of late she is being heckled to no end. Some one sent her a chart through the mail by which she can judge if she is a social success or failure. Then some have resorted to the use of the telephone. The other night a character who identified himself as the Riley county resident checker called "Dode" to find out where she was spending the summer. And last, but not least, a call from Michaelangelo.

We were certain that his father was a clothing salesman because he always tried to suit everyone. Isn't that the vest yet? Goon bi now.

Home Ecs Planning For A Big Weekend

Hospitality Days This Month To
Have Many Interesting
Features

A strenuous weekend is in store for all of those guests who plan to attend the Division of Home Economics' annual Hospitality Days, April 29, 30, and May 1. Contests, a formal dinner, speeches by a prominent guest, teas and dozens of exhibits are being arranged by home economics girls in order to show their visitors a happy and profitable time while in Manhattan.

Dr. Florence McHale, executive director of the national A. A. U. W., will speak several times in connection with the program for Hospitality Days on Thursday, April 29. According to those who have heard her speak, she is a forceful and dynamic speaker. Doctor McHale holds her doctor's degree in Thursday morning on the subject, education. She will speak in chapel "Modern Trends in Education."

A formal banquet at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in Thompson Hall at which Doctor McHale will speak climaxes the day's activities. Exhibits will be on display at 1 o'clock Thursday.

An Open House in Calvin Hall, especially planned for college students and townspeople, is the main attraction for visitors on Friday. The semiformal party planned by the division for Friday night should be of great interest to all home economics girls and their dates.

Saturday is High School Day. Saturday, May 1, is to be devoted to high school girls from all over the state. According to Verneda Allen, chairman of Hospitality Days, invitations to attend the program for Saturday have been sent

their knowledge of art, foods, clothing and home living. Certificates of award are to be given the girl from each high school who has the highest score. Certificates are also to be given to the three high schools whose girls, taken collectively make the highest scores on the tests. The division is sponsoring a buffet luncheon for their high school guests in Thompson Hall from 11:30 to 1 o'clock Saturday. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Dean Justin, of the Home Economics Division, will speak to the girls. A tea at Van Zile Hall from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon for all of the high school guests, their parents, and teachers will mark the close of the seventh annual Hospitality Days.

TO CIRCULATE P T A EXHIBIT The department of architecture plans to circulate among the high schools of the state the exhibit arranged for the state convention of the P. T. A. This exhibit is not large, but it gives a comprehensive survey of the work done by students in the department of architecture. It includes work in architectural design from the freshman through the senior years, as well as examples of work in fine arts which are taught in the department. These include drawings, oil paintings, etchings, block prints, and commercial illustrations.

Professors Paul Weigel and John F. Helm, Jr. of the architecture department, will attend the annual meeting of the Kansas State Federation of Art in Wichita Saturday, April 17. Professor Weigel is a member of the board of trustees, and Professor Helm is the director of the Federation.

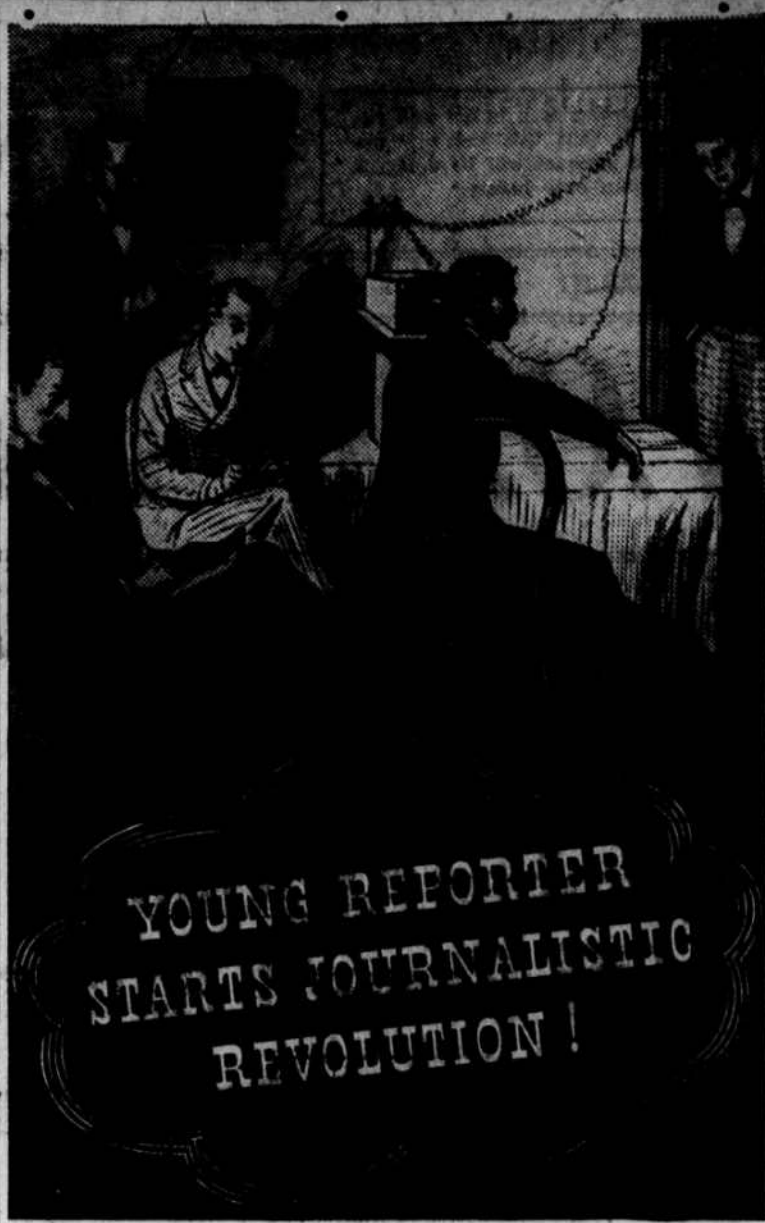
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College Canteen
Across From the Campus



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Executive + + + + Comment

Samuel A. Nock

Student elections, like a good many others, are accompanied by a tremendous amount of tumult and shouting to no purpose. The noise—if it doesn't come too near or last too long—is amusing, and the antics of the active politicians are refreshingly absurd. There is good literary material in such doings, as readers of The Pickwick Papers will remember.

The election portrayed in Pickwick is probably the funniest that ever took place (unless, like Mark Twain, you can't find anything funny in Pickwick). It is funny because it is burlesque, but burlesque near enough to reality to be applicable to other elections.

Much of Pickwick is like that. The famous trial scene, exaggerated in many ways, was still so nearly true as to expose the weaknesses of the British courts. The various characters may be caricatures; but they are more genuine men and women than many who actually live.

"Kay, what'll we give 'em?"

"Music and Rhythm Hal, everybody loves it!"

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Kansas State To Participate In KU Relays

One And Two Mile Relays Will Be Strongest State Entries

If all goes well Kansas State will be very much among those present at the K. U. Relays tomorrow. According to Coach Ward Hays, the Wildcats will be strongest in the two mile and mile relays, the shotput and the discus. The two mile relay team is not expected to lower the record now held by K-State but hopes to be a point winner.

The mile relay team is one of the best in the midwest but will be up against the nation's finest. It may come through with a victory but probably will meet too much competition from the teams of Iowa, winner last year, Northwestern, Drake, Missouri, and Kansas.

In the shotput and discus, K-State will be represented by Paul Fanning and Charles Socolofsky who have been consistent point winners against the toughest competition. Fanning excels in the discus and Socolofsky has been bested only by Sam Francis in the shotput this year.

Bill Hemphill, the Wildcat entry in the decathlon, may pick up enough points in the field events to finish well up among the leaders in that event.

Robinson In Steeplechase

The four mile team finished second in the Texas Relays and may do as well at K. U. The other relay teams are weak and cannot be expected to add to State's point total. Charlie Robinson, veteran two-miler, entered the steeplechase last year and may run it again this year. He will be up against Tommy Deckard, last year's winner from Indiana U., and Harold Manning, a member

of the Olympic team, so he is not expected to win, though he might place.

Kansas State and Iowa University are the only schools to hold more than one relay record, each having two. Kansas State holds the two mile record and the shuttle relay record. The latter race isn't among the events of the Relays at present, however. Kansas State is also the only Big Six school to hold a relay record.

Cunningham Will Run

One of the features of the Relays will be a special 1500 meter race between two world-famous Kansans, Glenn Cunningham, world record holder in the mile race, and Archie San Romani of the Emporia Teachers College. The last time they met indoors this season, both ran the mile in less than 4:00. If conditions are favorable, Saturday may see Jack Lovelock's record for this distance lowered. Another record likely to fall is the javelin. Terry of Hardin-Simmons and Lamb of Iowa can both hurl it better than 220 feet. Sam Francis will probably break Elwyn Dees' shotput record.

The Kansas State entries will consist of Sweat, Reeks, Miller, Eberhardt, Brown, Jenson, Fanning, Socolofsky, Redfield, Robinson, Mitchell, Peters, Brubaker, Johnson, Ward, McHaffey, Smutz, Storer, Kruse, Hemphill, Pattison, Pagler, Smedley, and Ward.

IM Schedule

Monday's Softball Games
Eagles vs. Beta Theta Pi, 4:15 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Sigma, 4:15 p.m.
Acacia vs. Red Tops, 4:15 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5:15 p.m.
Methodist Men's Club vs. Sigma Nu, 5:15 p.m.
Jewels vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 5:15 p.m.

A representative of the Crane sum Company of Chicago will be here Monday to interview seniors in engineering for possible positions.

Huskers Are K-State Foe This Weekend

First Game This Afternoon At Four—Klimmek Or Cooley To Pitch

After splitting a two game series with the Oklahoma A and M team, State's baseball team will again take to the diamond to engage the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a two game contest, Friday and Saturday. Both games will be played on the varsity field. Friday's contest will start at 4 o'clock and Saturday's game at 2 o'clock.

Last year the two teams split a double header, each school winning one game. Wednesday the Oklahoma Aggies played the Cornhuskers in Lincoln and were beaten 7 to 4 in a well played game. This will give an idea of the comparative strength of the Nebraska team. According to Coach Wes L. Fry is expecting no easy battle to ensue.

Coach Fry had indicated that he will start either Ed Klimmek or Frank Cooley at the pitching position. However, it will depend on the condition of Ed Klimmek, who is now nursing a stiff neck due to a cold he caught in it in the game last Tuesday. If both pitchers are in condition, Fry expects to alternate them in the two games. Howard Myers will be ready to give his services if needed.

Baxter Leads Batters

The coaches were not particularly pleased with the playing of the last two games, pointing out that they were marred by frequent errors and bad plays. However, the batting was commendable. Arthur Baxter now leads the batters with four hits out of six times at bat. Vernon Stevens and Meade Harris are next in line each with three hits out of eight times at bat.

Fry has indicated that the starting lineup, in the order in which they bat, will be Baxter left field, Stevens third base, Harris short stop, VanSant right field, Almsworth center field, Springer first base, Greene or Lutz at second base, W. Myers catcher, and either Klimmek or Cooley at pitcher.

Jinx Advances To Top Place

Grabs Undisputed First Position—Sig Alphas Remain Undeclared

The Jinx team went into undisputed possession of first place in Group II in the IM baseball standings and the Sig Alphas remained unbeaten as the two teams chalked up victories in yesterday's intramural baseball games. The Meriden team also won a game.

Wilbert Dutsman pitched shut-out ball and struck out 12 men as the Jinx defeated the Vets, defending champions, 2 to 0. It was the Jinx' third consecutive shutout victory. It left them the only unbeaten team in their group and made them a heavy favorite to win the title.

Jinx 0 0 0 2 0-2
Vets 0 0 0 0 0-0
Dutsman and Langvat; Howard and Harrington.

Sig Alphas In Shutout

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, behind the shutout pitching of Jim Brock, blanked Alpha Kappa Lambda, 7 to 0. S.A.E. iced the game with a six-run rally in the second inning.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1 0 0-7
Alpha Kappa Lambda 0 0 0-0
Jim Brock and John Brock; Fleury and Greiner.

The Meriden team finally won a game, beating the 1605 Club by a 7 to 2 count. The winners found their batting eyes and clinched the game with a five-run spurge in the second inning.

1605 Club 0 1 0 1-2
Meriden 1 5 1 x-7
Fearing, Fimmel and Giddings; Rietzke, Viar and Preston.

Wednesday Results

Wednesday's softball results:

Sigma Nu 4
Phi Kappa Alpha 0
Ayers and Loomis; Martin and Mertel.
Jewels 4
Delta Tau Delta 11
Rogers and Frankel; Groves and Tomson.
Sluggers 3 3 4 1-11
Tau Kappa Epsilon 0 1 0-1
Smyth and Whitehair; Heide and Hill.
W.F.A.C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Vattier Goons 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Heizer and McDanel; Long and Rose.
Phi Delta Theta 2 0 4 0 0-6
Theta Xi 0 6 1 0 x-7
Brechelsen and Light; Smith and Mariner.
The Methodist Men's Club forfeited a game to Alpha Tau Omega.

Omicron Nu Elects

Chooses Burcham, Berry, Nussbaumer, Marlett, Karns, Wood and Dilaver

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity, will hold initiation Monday evening for the following newly elected members: Ruth Burcham, Anna Lee Berry, Aldene Nussbaumer, who are seniors; and Abby Marlett, Alma Karns, Mabelle Wood, and Esther Dilaver, who are juniors.

Membership in Omicron Nu is based chiefly on scholastic achievement. Girls who are accepted as members are also required to uphold the standards of the student of home economics. In addition to the number of girls who are initiated while juniors, Omicron Nu can accept as members not more than 20 per cent of the senior class.

Initiation services Monday will be held at the home of Dean Margaret Montgomery, Miss Ruth Tucker, and Dr. Martha Kramer, who will act as hostesses.

A representative of the Crane Company of Chicago was here Wednesday to interview seniors in mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering for employment.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

"Yellow Jack" Centers On Mosquitoes and Men

All Right! Tell me why that one mosquito should succeed with Carroll when fifty failed with you, and I will believe! But I must know why, Lazear, before I do!

"All right! Tell me why that one mosquito should succeed with Carroll when fifty failed with you, and I will believe! But I must know why, Lazear, before I do!"

"Damn your bloody logic, Argamonte!"

And another theory of the doctors has been blown to the four winds. Trial after trial—getting nowhere—seeing no results—even the experiment on men seems to have failed. The doctors nearly go mad trying to isolate the carrier of yellow fever. Carroll has become sick, after being bitten by a mosquito, but he was also exposed to several other sources of yellow fever. Was it the mosquito that gave him the disease? That's what Walter Reed and his three doctors try to solve in the next Manhattan Theatre play, "Yellow Jack."

Experiment On Men

The experimentation men was Reed's idea. Carroll and Lazear are

four soldiers volunteer and a supervised experiment is carried on. The experiment succeeds and yellow fever is pinned to a mosquito.

Many Scene Shifts

The first scene of the play is laid in London in January, 1829. The action then shifts to West Africa, June, 1827 and from there, we travel back still farther to Cuba in the summer and fall of 1800. We then retrace our steps to West Africa, September, 1827 and the final scene, like the first, is played in London, September, 1829.

Miss Henrietta Froehke, director of the Kansas University School of Nursing in the Kansas City hospitals will be on the campus Friday. Miss Froehke will talk to home economics and nursing students at Kansas State.

You don't seem to mind the heat a bit

This Palm Beach Suit is as cool as no clothes at all



by Ann

EVERYBODY LIKES A COOL PARTNER

Nobody likes a man who mops or mopes with the heat. (He doesn't even like himself.) Keeping cool is a social grace and art, but it's a cinch in a

PALM BEACH SUIT

For dances, parties and all warm-weather get-togethers and sits, we prescribe a Palm Beach Tux ensemble—white coat (single or double-breasted) and black trousers. And for all other occasions, there are dozens of new dark and light suits that set the pace for value.

Don't wait 'til college is over. Get yours now while selections are complete.

The Palm Beach Tux ensemble is \$18.50
All other Palm Beach Suits are \$16.75

GOODALL COMPANY • CINCINNATI

SEE THESE NEW PALM BEACH SUITS

Now in Stock

at

Stevensons

New Styles—New Weaves—New Patterns

Wright Angle



by Ann

Queens of swat, take notice, baseball intramural practice starts next Monday, April 19.

Anyone who has a towel and swimming suit is invited to the Frog Club splash party Monday night at 8 o'clock. This goes for the stronger as well as the weaker sex.

The Chi Omegas, Kappas, and the Neophytes came out on top in intramural swimming last week. The meets scheduled for next week are Group 2, Monday night; Group 1, Tuesday night; and Group 3, Wednesday night. The winners of the groups will meet on Thursday for the finals. All meets begin at 5 o'clock.

Tennis, and table tennis tournaments.

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

The Home of Good Shows.

Today-Tomorrow

Fun For the Entire Family Don't Miss

JOE BROWN

Added
Cartoon and Comedy Shows 3-7-9

Friday-Saturday

This ad with one paid admission will admit two to see "When's Your Birthday?"

Starts Sunday

HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT

Coming

"TOP OF THE TOWN"

Ottawa Defeated In Golf Foursome

State Wins By 11½ To ½ In Match Played In High Wind

The Kansas State golf team, playing an inspired game, out-matched the Ottawa foursome by "the overwhelming score of 11½ to ½, in their second singles match on their home course Wednesday. Barney Hays and Roy Hacker each turned in a 73 to tie for low medalist honors.

The match, as the two previous matches, was played in a very

Stress in the News

Old and new Jarman sport shoe styles make good news in smartness and value for you! Come in and see these handsome wingtips, plain toes, combinations, straight tips and other styles, made of rich, mellow Summer leathers, authenticated for the smartest Summer outfit in the style pages of *Esquire*, the magazine for men. Our stock is complete in the Jarman \$4 Friendly shoe, or, if you prefer, see the Frank Jarman Custom Shoe, \$6.50, most styles.

Fortune Shoes
Made by Jarman
\$4

Jarman

16 FRANKLIN STREET
CINCINNATI, OHIO

WAREHAM

Your Favorite Theatre

Starts Sunday

Two Hit Features

Feature No. 1

THE TEXAS RANGERS

Feature No. 2

Gail Patrick, Ricardo Cortez in

"Her Husband Lies"

Continuous Show Sunday

2:30 'til Midnight.
Adults 15c 'til 7—Then 20c

Shorts with All Holds Barred!



Ample Shorts

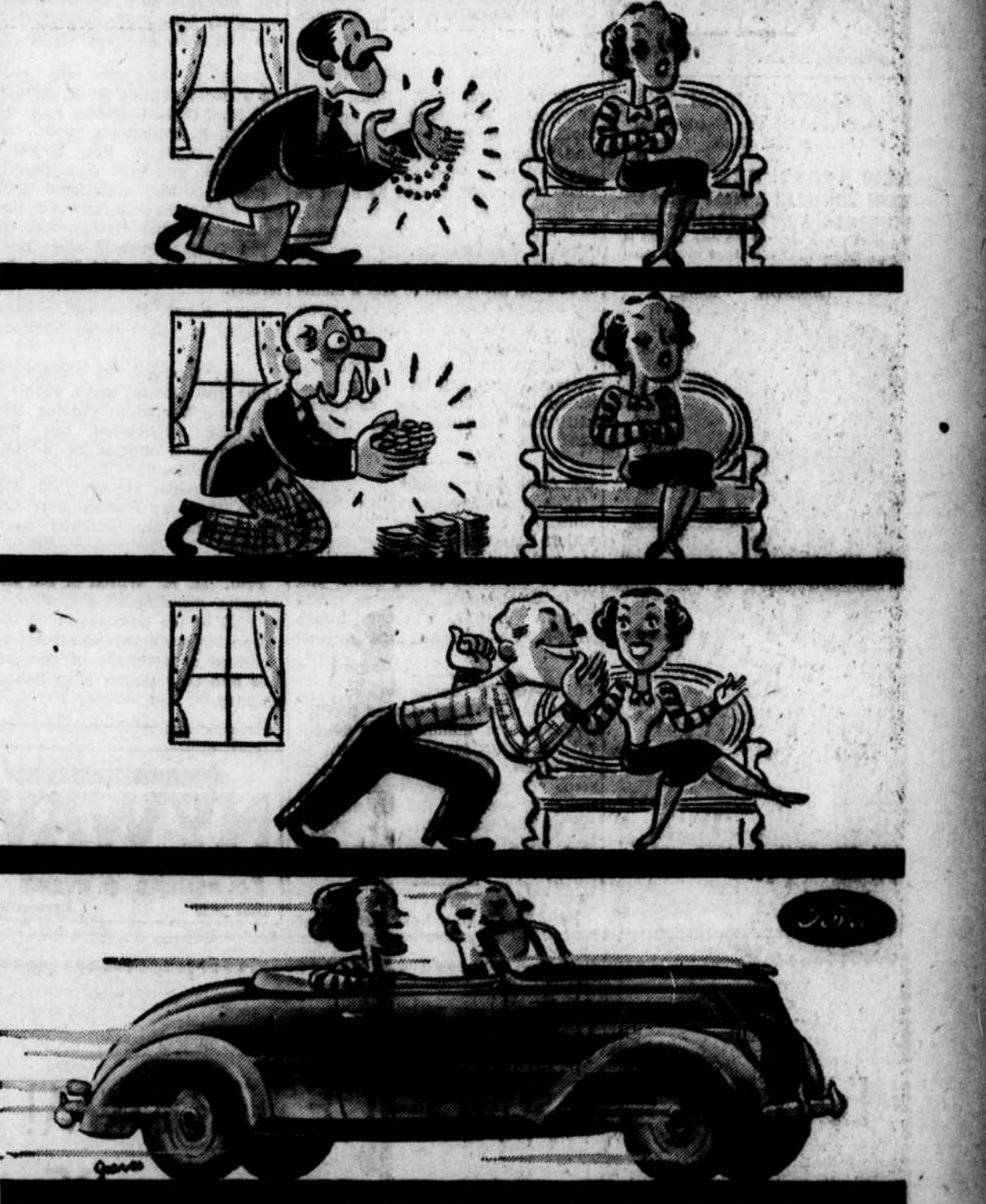
Here's a reserved seat with more parking space than you'll find in any other shorts. The patented seamless crotch gives you added comfort... there is no center seam to bind or chafe. In white and fancy—tape sides or French back. 65c and up.

Permanent fit Sanforized Shrink

ARROW UNDERWEAR

Arrow athletic shirts

Stevensons



Authorized **Ford** and Lincoln Dealers Sales and Service

REDMAN MOTOR CO.

Dial 3235 308-314 Houston

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
JUANITA LOONEY

POST-ELECTION PANORAMA

Now that election is over, let's all be friends again. Let's forget our woes and worries and prepare for a typical weekend of fun fests! There'll be a hot time tonight at the Branding Iron Banquet, and big times Saturday evening at the Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta formals. Come on out and play, you students—how about picnicking or canoeing?

Anticipating the A D Pi Party

Frilly organdies, printed linens, and white suits—they're all expected to add garden atmosphere to the blue and white flowers and balloons hanging from the ceiling of the Wareham at the Alpha Delta Pi spring formal Saturday night. At which time Matt Betton and the boys will tune forth with the dance music. In the receiving line will be Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Ransom Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Varney, Prof. and Mrs. J. V. Hepler, Lois Darby and Carl Beyer.

Julia Absher and Marjorie Hall are the social chairmen, and Celeste Nelson, Eleanor Lemen, Betty Frederick, Marjorie Harmon compose the decorations committee. After the party the Alpha Delta Pi will entertain rushes, who will be guests at the party, at a fire-side sing at the house.

Alpha Xi's To Dine and Dance

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain Saturday evening at the Country Club with its annual Spring Formal, with Charles Bray and his orchestra from Topeka furnishing the music. The ballroom decorations will con-

officers at their meeting Wednesday night. The following officers will be installed at the next meeting: President, Sallie Gilbreath; vice president, Edith Dooling; treasurer, Wilma Kathryn Price; secretary, Irene Oelke; guard, Jean Kalenberger; historian, Wilma Tonn; and rush captain, Billie Simpson.

Phi Kappa Alpha

Phi Kappa Alpha held formal initiation Monday evening for Clyde Owen, Council Grove.

Theta Xi Officials

The following boys will carry on as officers at the Theta Xi house for the coming term: president, Weldon Reagor, Augusta; scribe, Keith Walton Peck; treasurer, Dean Bradley, Belle Plaine; and house manager, Karl Hemker, Great Bend.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Baseball game—Nebraska University.
YWCA vespers—Rec Center—5:50.
Athenian Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Rm. 51—7:30.
Alpha Lee Berry's Spring Party—Wareham—9:12.
ISU—Rec Center—8:11.
SATURDAY
Alpha Delta Pi Spring Formal—Wareham—9:12.
YM-YW Dance—Rec Center—8:30-11:30.
Collegiate 4-H Club Spring Party—Avalon—9:12.
Hamilton Literary Society Meeting—Nichols, Rm. 77—7:30.
Alpha Xi Delta Dinner-Dance—Country Club—8:30-12.
Browning Literary Society—Nichols, Rm. 51—2:30-3:30.
MONDAY
Faculty Dancing Club, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30.
Frog Club Splash Party, Girls' and Boys' Pools, Nichols, 8:00-10:00.
A.A.U.W. Art and Travel Group, Anderson, Rm. 68, 7:30.
Chorus, Auditorium, 7:20.
Girls' Glee Club, Nichols, Rm. 51, 8:00.
Mens' Glee Club, Fairchild, Rm. 1, 8:00.
Alpha Zeta Meeting, Nichols, Room 78, 7:15-9:00.

sist of the lighted quill and crest. Preceding the dance will be their Founders' Day "rainbow" dinner. The sorority colors of light and dark blue and gold will be used in the decorations. There will be runners of light blue and dark blue on the tables, tall gold tapers tied with light blue tulle, and pink roses centering the tables. In charge of the decorations are: Gladys Poole, Garnetta Bell, and Martha Vanderlip.

Receiving the guests will be: Dr. and Mrs. John Parker; Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams; Mrs. E. H. Griffin, housemother; Marjorie Cooper, president; and Maxwell Wann.

Alpha Delta Pi Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roth, Ness City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myra May, and Fred E. Garrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrison, Parsons. The wedding will be April 25 in the home of the bride. Miss Roth has been the home demonstration agent of Rawlins County for the past two years. She is a graduate of Kansas State college and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Mr. Garrison also is a graduate of Kansas State College where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. After the wedding, they will live at Parsons where Mr. Garrison is connected with the Garrison Auto Supply Company.

On Anna Lee Tonight

Miss Anna Lee Berry has chosen tonight for the spring party at which time she honors her boarders and their guests. The Wareham will be the scene of the dance, and Don Colbourne's orchestra from Lincoln will play. The band brings with it Francis Ingalls as a featured singer.

Phi Omega Pi Buffet Supper

Phi Omega Pi entertained twenty-five members, alumnae, and friends with a buffet supper last night at the house. Candles and a centerpiece of spring flowers carried out the color motif of the sorority colors of blue and white. Lila Taylor and Willa May Searl were in charge of the affair.

Zeta Tau Election
Zeta Tau Alpha held election of

Farm House Magistrates:
Newly elected officers at the Farm House are president, Elbert Mundhenke, Lewis; vice president, Robert Sloan, Leavenworth; secretary, Elmer Dawdy, Washington; and treasurer, Waldo Poovey, Oxford.

Kappa Delta Institution

Installation service for newly elected officers were held at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday night. The new officers are president, Mildred Buckwalter, Manhattan; secretary, Avis Johnson, Stearning; treasurer, Bernice Rudick, Manhattan; assistant treasurer, Marjorie Hutton, Beloit; editor, Dorothy Diggs, Emporia.

Phi Theta Potentates

Marion Halverson was recently elected president of Phi Lambda Theta, while Charles Olsen is the new vice president. Other officers are: Jack Washburne, secretary; Ivan Smith, treasurer; and John Reynolds, senior Pan-Hellenic representative.

Delta Delta Delta Deities

Recently elected officers of Tui Delta for the following year are: Dorothy Mae Shrack, Pratt, president; Jeannette Stearns, Wichita, vice-president; Sarah Wyman, Dodge City, recording secretary; Virginia Morgan, Chicago, Ill., corresponding secretary; Mary Isabelle Smith, Manhattan, treasurer; Virginia Johnson, Circleville, Marshall; La Donna Ober, Hawatha, chaplain; and Rosanna Sandberg, Hutchinson, rush captain.

Tri-Delta to Kansas City

Delta Delta Delta will hold its annual State Day in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday. Members from collegiate chapters in Missouri, Kansas State, and Baker will attend.

Newsletters

Mrs. J. T. Marrion, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. C. F. Schuster, Kansas City, Mo., were guests yesterday and today at the Phi Beta Phi house.

Guests at the Sigma Nu house for Tuesday evening dinner were Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Lefebvre, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, and Prof. A. L. Olsen. Robert C. Norris, National Counselor for Acadia fraternity is a guest at the local chapter this week-end. Phi Omega Pi held open house Tuesday night for Phi Kappa fraternity.

Delta Sigma Phi's held a picnic Monday at the Free Methodist camp.

Jimmy Rexroad, '36 alumnus of Alpha Tau Omega, was a visitor at the house Wednesday evening. Rexroad since graduation has been working as a director in a CCC camp in Missouri.

Dinner guests at the Tri Delta house Thursday evening were Lorene Kendrick and Mildred Marie Shaffer.

Prof. M. R. Wilson of the shop practice department, and Prof. L. F. Hall of the department of education inspected the vocational agriculture departments of the Abilene and Clay Center High Schools Monday.

NUWAY
CLEANERS & DYERS
Dial 3555 Aggieville

American Article Airs Anna Lee's Activities

Anna Lee Berry, Kansas State's prominent "grubstaker," is one of the eight colorful personalities whose pictures appear in the May issue of the American Magazine. Her picture, taken in the boarding house, shows her standing in a white uniform with a plate of bread stacked high in front of her, in the background her boys seated at the tables.

Miss Berry's picture covers three-fourths of a page and is opposite that of Dr. Eric Hamilton of Hollywood, who has been first-aid man to the important film stars for 14 years. Each month the American Magazine has a section devoted to America's interesting personalities in which appear people who have done outstanding work in various fields.

400 Pounds of Food Daily

The article describes the activities of this 27 year old boarding-house "mother." She serves one-fifth of a ton of bread, beef, potatoes, beans, butter, and chocolate in 900 meals a day for 300 young men at Kansas State College. Between meals she crams for her B.S. degree which is due this June. Her popular name on the campus is "Mom" because she mothers her boys by lending them money, carrying their bills for months, and giving them work when they can't pay. She sees that homesick boys aren't razed and gives special food for the "run-down" boys. Twice a year she imports an orchestra for a boarding house hop. In conclusion, the article says that Miss Berry started out to earn her way through school by serving 13¢ cent meals which included steak and cake and now she owns a new motor car, a \$5,000

house and has a four figure bank account.

Owens Dress Shop, Too

Since the article was written Miss Berry has purchased a dress shop in Aggieville where she serves the college coeds. She has always tried to help the college student, knowing their many difficulties from her own experiences. Recently an article about Miss Berry, written by A. B. McDonald, appeared in the Kansas City Star.

Miss Esther Latske, food economist from Armour and Company in Chicago, will speak to institutional dietetics majors next Tuesday. The subject of her talk will be "Home Economics Women In Business." She is a sister of Miss Alpha Latske, of the textiles clothing department here. She broadcasts frequently on women's programs under the commercial name of Marie Gifford.

James Herbertson, graduate student and assistant in the zoology department, spent the weekend in Wichita visiting friends.

NINE V.O.S.O. ARE VOTED IN

(Continued from page one)
In the little squares opposite their favorites' names.

Those winning positions on the Student Council were Hyle Claffin, Lawrence Haller, Jay Payne, George Kramer, Merton Emmert, Mary Jorgenson, and Leora Hubbell. Winners in the run for places on the board of publications were Ted Freeman, Thaine Engle, and Adelle Morgenson.

The total number of votes received by each candidate for office was: Student Council: Hyle Claffin—1224; Lawrence Haller—1105; Jay Payne—1014; George Kramer—946; Merton Emmert—895; Elbert Mundhenke—807; Dick Wherry—785; Frank Jordan—775; Joe Lewis—729; Raymond McMahan—694; Robert Kane—624; John Rhodes—615; Bob Anderson—527; John Collett—504; John Reynolds—372; Raymond Solenberger—203.

Girls for Student Council: Mary Jorgenson—989; Leora Hubbell—914; Genevieve Freed—841; Virginia Johnson—789; May Young—523; Phyllis Shuler—520.

Board of Publications: Ted Freeman—1330; Thaine Engle—1171; Adelle Morgenson—1129; Richard Jarrett—733; George Rankin—717; Bill Larson—687; Emma Adams—647; Norma Lee Quinlan—572.

SCIENCE GROUP TAKES IN 20

(Continued from page one)
ology, Manhattan; Earl D. Hansing, botany, Manhattan.

Four From Faculty
Members of the faculty who were initiated into the fraternity are Earl H. Herrick, zoology; David L. Mackintosh, animal husbandry; Arthur D. Weber, animal husbandry; and Donald A. Wilbur, entomology.

Two Alumni Members
Alumni members elected at the dinner were Dr. Leslie Blackman from the Kansas State Teachers

College, Emporia; and Robert E. Karper, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas.

The local chapter of Sigma Xi was organized nine years ago. Elected to its membership are persons who have made notable contributions to the field of science, and students who have unusual scientific ability. R. K. Nabours, department of zoology, is president of the Kansas State chapter which now has 111 members.

William Buckley, class of '06, a retired lieutenant-colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps, called at the military office Monday.

Our Student Bundle Service Hits the Nail on the Head

A just right laundering service that saves. Shirts and handkerchiefs ironed, socks darned, buttons sewed on, rips repaired. Underwear and pajamas unironed.

Manhattan Laundry and Cleaners
Dial 2943 or 2261

New Formals for Spring

The freshest, smartest colors... the softest materials... and the latest style tricks make these spring formals click with collegiate crowds.

- Organdy
- Organza
- Taffetas
- Satin

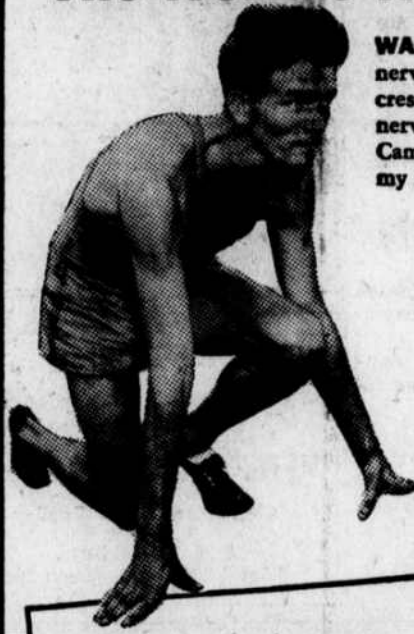
\$4.95 to \$10.95

In Whites or Pastel Shades.

THE PARISIAN

406 Poyntz

The World's Record Holder... Glenn Hardin... Going Over the Hurdles



WAITING for the gun—when nervous tension reaches the crest. Because he prizes healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin smokes Camels. "They don't get on my nerves," he says.

SAILING over a low hurdle—Glenn's strained face shows how the race drains tremendous physical and nervous energy.

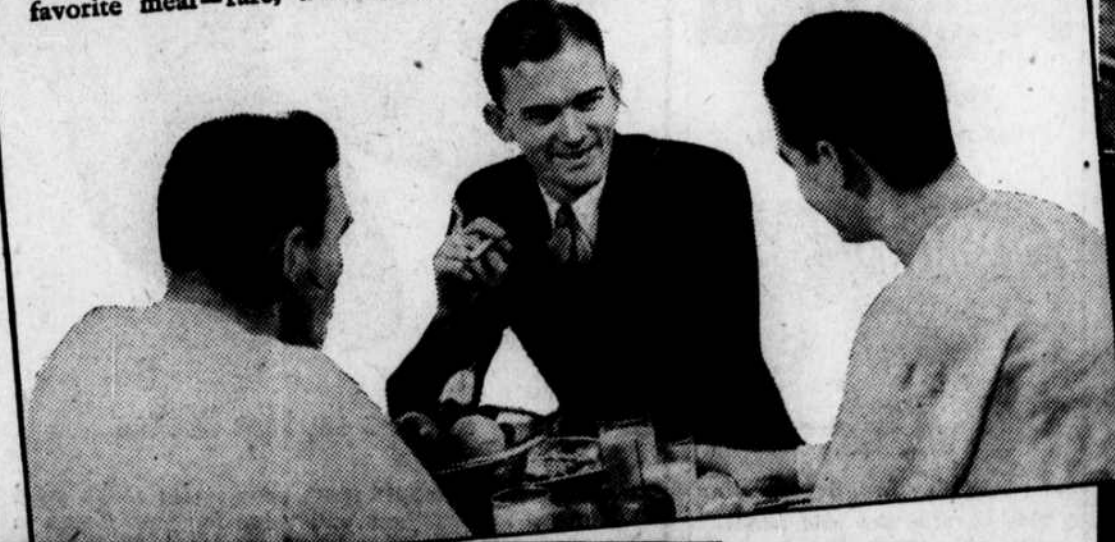


TOPPING a high hurdle—superb form helped Glenn win 2 Olympics—set the world's record. His time for the 400-meter hurdles was sensational—50.6 seconds!

SPRINTING to the finish—Glenn calls on all his reserve energy. And after the finish, he lights a Camel. "Camels give me a 'lift' and ease the tension," he says.

THE YOUNGEST MAN on the Olympic track squad. Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture below shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak,

green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels. As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion's o-kay."



WORKS HARD on all five college courses. "Rege" Kennedy, '40, says: "I smoke Camels pretty steadily—they ease the tension of long, hard concentrating. Camels don't jangle my nerves."



AS SPOKESMAN for the hostesses of a leading air-line, Betty Steffen observes: "Camels help me keep feeling pepped-up. I smoke all I please. Camels never get on my nerves."

An Important Fact for Cigarette Smokers



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

• Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL 3rd says: "Social life keeps nerves on the qui vive. Smoking Camels tends to minimize the strain, I find. Camels are so mild."



HEAR HIM—LAUGH WITH HIM—JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE

A gala fun-and-music show with Jack Oakie running the "college"! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T.—8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., W.A.B.C.—Columbia Network.



CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

CHAPPELL'S EXTRA-GOOD ICE CREAM!

One pint of your favorite flavor of this delicious ice cream..... 15c

One ticket to a good picture show at the Wareham Theatre..... 5c

BOTH FOR ONLY 20c

CHAPPELL'S

"Big Chap" Bar is a dandy, coated with rich, crunchy chocolate.

QUALITY

ice cream is one of the world's best foods - - good for old and young.

CHAPPELL'S

"Scotty" Bar is a dandy, too, coated with rich and crunchy butterscotch.

Congratulations to Phi Alpha Mu, which again ranks tops in scholarship at Kansas State, and to Farm House, also a leader.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring, we see, had spring—chrysope ad hids ungle had a gold, its gett'g onse, or its gett'g ober onse! Ka-CHOO!! Ka-Ka—

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 20, 1937

Number 52

Beauty Writes Of Exciting First Day In Land Of Movies

"Glorious Day" Includes Pictures, Brown Derby Supper, Meeting Celebrities, Hollywood Hotel Introduction, "The Drunkard," Chats With George Burns

"Yesterday was glorious!" That is the way June Fleming "Queen of Queens" describes Friday and her first day in Hollywood. June was chosen as the most beautiful girl on the Kansas State campus from 12 candidates by the "Comedian's Congress for Choosing Comely Co-eds" composed of Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Parkyakarkus, Jack Oakie, Milton Berle, Joe Penner and George Burns, outstanding stars of the screen and radio.

She left last Thursday morning, with three other beauty queens from the schools of the Midwest, by T.W. A. airlines for Hollywood. Since her arrival, her life has been one grand rush, starting early in the morning and lasting far into the night. Stars and Hollywood alike are being taken in her stride. Here is a part of the letters telling of her activities Friday:

Gives Complete Schedule

"Yesterday was glorious. Here's the complete schedule—
"Breakfast—Cinnabar—Hollywood Plaza—Edward Everett Horton came in with another fellow whom we didn't recognize—for cocktails—and nearly fell over my chair. He was a bit embarrassed.

"Next, to 'Broadway Hollywood' where we bought the ultra in beach clothes.

"Back to Plaza—met by Ray (representative of the Robert Tappin, Inc., sponsors of the contest), photographer, George Burns (of Burns and Allen) and 'Tiny' Ruffner (6 feet, 6 inches tall) who announces Jolson, Chase and Sanborn, etc., programs, Prince of a fellow. Pictures with Ruffner and Burns (just like someone we had known for years. Nothing 'Hollywood' about him).

Pictures, Broadcasts, Cocktails

"Into beach clothes and to Monica Pier for pictures.

"Rushed back to KXK for 4:15 broadcast—Arrived 4:23. Too late.

"Back to Cinnabar (still in beach clothes) for cocktails with everyone.

"Thirty minutes to dress and then to 'Hollywood Hotel' broadcast where we were introduced to the audience and players. Fred MacMurray was Master of Ceremonies. "Tiny" Ruffner our host—front row seats—Bette Davis, Shirley Ross, Luella Parsons, Ann Correll, Ann Jameson, Ken Niles, Humphrey Bogart, etc.—all on program.

Sees "The Drunkard"

"Went to the Theater Mart to see 'The Drunkard'—in its fifth year run. Very popular place. Saw a bunch of celebrities.

"Back to 'Brown Derby' for a late supper. Met Isabel Jewell, Stan Laurel, and a bunch of radio and newspaper men. Saw lots of celebrities—among them John Barrymore, Harpo Marx, and Johnny Green.

"Back to Plaza to George Burns' suite where we chatted with him and his brother, Bill, and some other men. He showed us several pictures of Gracie and his young son and daughter—He's really a grand fellow and exceedingly witty. He kept us laughing all the time.

And So To Bed

"Bid our farewells and fell in bed at 3:00 A.M."

Saturday saw June taking part in the same mad rush when she visited the Paramount studios, met more celebrities and was introduced at a radio show. June was made a member of an exclusive aviation club and Saturday night she was maid of honor to the queen of the Radio Arts Ball. June will return to school late this week.

GIVE FRESHMAN TESTS

Freshman aptitude tests will be given both tonight and Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:30 in room 232 in Waters Hall. Attendance at one of these times is required of all freshmen who entered school this semester and of those freshmen who failed to take the test last fall when they enrolled. It is expected that about 100 will take the test.

OFFERED FELLOWSHIP

William B. Schrader, who is teaching psychology this year in the place of Maurice Mogale, on sabbatical leave, has been offered fellowships with both Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, and Columbia University at New York. Schrader has not yet decided which of the fellowships he will take.

Pax Reorganizes

Junior Men's Organization, Four Years Inactive, Elects Twenty-Five

New blood was injected into the veins of Pax, an organization of junior men, which became inactive four years ago, when 25 Kansas State sophomores were elected to membership in the organization. Pax, sponsored by Scarab, senior men's club, was organized to promote a wider acquaintance among junior class members and to distribute leadership and stimulate participation in college activities.

Those elected to membership are Gordon Woodrow, Berle Wickham, Jess Cooper, Emmett Hannawald, Don Webb, Beverly Greene, Dick Banbury, Bill Paske, Bob Baber, Charles Snider, Merle Fate, Bob Nelson, Roland Hammond, Joe Bonfield, Joe Lewis, Gordon Marold, Bill Merryfield; Charles Frank, Gay Tullis, Ed Bogan, Bill Stone, William Berger, James Cooper, Bill Miller, and Joseph Newman.

Five more members will be chosen to bring the membership up to its limit. Initiation for the thirty members will be within the next two weeks.

Offer Dairy Prize

Total of \$150 to Two Divisions' Winners in Judging Contest Saturday

Prizes totaling \$150 are offered in the student dairy judging contest which is to be Saturday, April 24, at one o'clock in the college pavilion. Only college students can enter the contest.

There will be eight classes of dairy cattle to be placed and the contestants will be divided into junior and senior divisions. The junior division will be required to give four sets of written reasons for placing entries in the contest while the senior division will give four sets of oral reasons.

Faculty members of the department of dairy husbandry will be the judges.

WINNER IS SPEAKER

Professor E. J. Wimmer, zoology department, talked to the art and travel group of the American Association of University Women last evening on the subject "Pictorial Photography." His subject was illustrated by photographs from photographic magazines. These pictures, dating from the late nineties to the present, show the art and beauty of common things around us.

Other pictures from other departments will also be shown. These pictures are from Dr. Roy Langford, psychology department, K. W. Givna, public speaking and F. J. Hanna, photographer.

EXPRESSMAN'S FEAT ASTOUNDS OBSERVERS

Onlookers marvelled at the apparent strength of the burly expressman who so easily carried the three large timbers that looked like piling for a bridge all the way to the third floor of Fairchild. He did it, furthermore, without panting, perspiring or even getting red in the face. The man, however, wasn't Hercules, as he was bringing in the next few years' supply of balsam wood, one of the lightest woods grown, for the entomology department. The large beams are cut in small pieces for use as bases in specimen boxes.

Correction

It was erroneously stated in the last issue of the Collegian that Hyle Claflin will become president of the newly elected Student Council since he had the greatest number of votes. The president is not determined in this manner, but is elected by the members of the Council.

Orchosis Invites

Anyone interested in modern dancing is invited to attend a meeting of Junior Orchosis in N-1 Thursday evening at 7:15.

Registrars Meet

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, and Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president, of Kansas State College, attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars at the Hotel Kansas City in Kansas City, Mo., last week.

A panel discussion was held on the new developments in university administrative and educational policies. A three day meeting included addresses by prominent persons in the field of education, a tour of the city, and concluded with an annual dinner celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization. Dr. Edward S. Jones, director of personnel research at University of Buffalo spoke on the subject, "Is there an Educators' Dilemma?" Fred L. Kerr, of the University of Arkansas, will be the president for the coming year and the meeting next April will be held at New Orleans.

Farrell In Contest

Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott, instructor in the speech department, and Art Farrell went to Salina Friday where Farrell entered the state peace oratorical contest. Mrs. Elliott went to act as judge from Kansas State. Eleven Kansas colleges were represented by speakers and judges in the contest which has been held annually since 1924. The representative from Bethel College won the Kansas contest and is eligible to compete with the winners of other state contests.

Farrell's oration was on "Priceless Peace."

Fraternity Elects

Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Commerce Group, Chooses Fall Officers

Officers for the fall semester were elected at the regular meeting Thursday night of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity. Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring the newly formed Student Chamber of Commerce, an organization for the promotion of interests of students in the commerce curriculum. Officers of Alpha Kappa Psi for next fall will be president, Clarence Skaggs; vice-president, Edward F. Klahr; secretary, Gilbert Reel; treasurer, Howard Crawford; master of rituals, William Cost. The next meeting of the organization will be Thursday, April 22.

PROFS. IN HUTCHINSON

Professors J. W. Linn and Harry Kay, of the department of dairy extension, are attending the Holstein show at Hutchinson today. Later in the week they will visit the Holstein shows at Harper, Herington, and Newton. Professor Kay judges the shows. Next week the two men will go to Parsons, Leavenworth, Topeka, Sabetha, and Blue Rapids.

PLAN SQUARE DANCE

Everyone who can "swing"—both faculty and students—is invited to take part in an old time square dance in Recreation center at 7:30 Friday night, April 23.

Callers for the dance, which is under the auspices of the W. A. A., will be Dewey Axtell and Cecil Hornbuckle. There will be no admission charge.

Interest in square dancing has been revived all over the country, especially in the east.

JUDGES TO COMPETE

The Kansas State Student Dairy Judging Contest will be Saturday, April 24, at 1 o'clock. Any student in the college is eligible. Prizes offered total \$150 in value. A silver loving cup is awarded to the winner.

Commercial prizes include books on the history of breeds, a pair of master clippers, milk scales, halters, a tool grinder, stools, and other dairy necessities. Students are urged to get tickets in the dairy office now. Prices for tickets are: senior division, 30 cents; and junior division, 25 cents.

Olaf Torsveit assistant instructor in the zoology department has received a one year fellowship to the University of Wisconsin.

YW To Sponsor A Peace Strike

Will Help Stage Student Demonstration Against Participation in War

A peace demonstration that is supported by the United Student Peace Committee and sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. will be given in Recreation Center Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. W. U. Guernsey, student pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Paul Booz, who has recently returned from Europe, will speak about the relative values of war and peace.

The United Peace Committee is an organization that is attempting to influence the young people of America to promote peace. It is made up of 13 sub-committees including the American Student Union, the American Youth Congress, and the Committee on Militarism in Education. It is the plan of the committee to support an aggressive peace policy through nation-wide demonstration of solidarity for world peace. Colleges all over the United States plan to hold a peace demonstration April 22 at 11 o'clock in the morning. In some colleges the students have decided to demonstrate their conscientious intention to work for world peace by fasting during the noon hour and using their lunch money to contribute to the support of the committee.

Paul Booz, who will speak to Kansas State Students, has recently returned from a 9-month bicycle tour of Europe on which he made a study of existing peace conditions there. He attended college at McPherson Kansas. His subject will be "The Youth of the World Look at Peace." The Reverend Guernsey's talk will be an explanation of the causes of war.

This peace movement at present includes 300,000 students in the United States.

Fifty At Retreat

State Y Members Spend Saturday Afternoon and Evening At Vinton

More than 50 Y members enjoyed a pleasant afternoon and evening at the Y-M-YW Retreat at the Vinton church last Saturday, April 17, according to those in attendance.

Speakers for the afternoon forum were Stuart Wright, Columbia University graduate and representative of the Emergency Peace Campaign, who spoke on international peace; Mrs. C. S. Lewis, who gave a review of the book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People"; Frederick L. Rue, who was in charge of the devotion; and Dr. A. A. Holtz, who in an informal debate with L. Rue discussed "Can Capitalism be Christianized?"

Dotty Walker, Kansas Delta, presided at dinner and Miss Ruth Haines, Y. W. secretary spoke on Estes Park and the coming student convention to be held there this summer.

Everyone reported a genuine good time and to complete the day the Y. W.'s won the annual baseball game with the Y. M.'s.

N. L. Hinkson, who graduated from State in 1934, has been recently employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Rolla Holland Will See Darkest Africa On Trip

Rolla Holland, Big Six guard for two years and honorary Kansas State football captain, will start the first lap of a journey to Johannesburg, South Africa today. He was graduated yesterday with a degree in agriculture and a major in dairy husbandry.

Holland leaves for Seattle today where he will make the final preparations for taking a consignment of valuable Holstein-Friesian cattle to buyers in South Africa for the Carnation Milk Company of Seattle. He worked with this organization last summer.

Leaves May 1

The ship, a Japanese freighter with white officers and a crew from India, sails from Seattle May 1. First port of call will be Vancouver, Canada, where several head of Canadian Holstein will be taken on board. Holland will be in complete charge of the cattle which have a high valuation. He will have a stateroom all to himself with a native of India to act as his valet.

They will round Cape Horn, the roughest passage in the world, in the dead of winter, also the Cape of Good Hope and dock at Durban, South Africa, which is on the east coast of Africa on the Indian Ocean side.

From Durban the cattle will be moved 175 miles into the Transvaal to Johannesburg. Johannes-

Name Jarrett As Varsity Manager

Student Council Makes Choice From Nine Applicants Sunday Afternoon

The Student Council elected Dick Jarrett student dance manager at a meeting at the Farm House Sunday afternoon. Jarrett is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

The nine applicants for the position were each discussed by the council members and eliminations were made. Final selection was made by ballot vote of the Student Council members.

As student dance manager Jarrett will contract orchestras for student dances. He will have charge of tickets at the door and will pay the internal revenue collector. Publicity for the student dances will be another one of his duties.

All activities of the dance manager are subject to approval of the Student Council. An account is kept of expenditures and income in connection with each dance, and reports are made to the Student Council treasurer. Ivan Wassberg was dance manager this semester.

Notables Branded

Sigma Delta Chi Banquet At Wareham Hotel Draws Many Prominent Personages

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, "branded" more than a score of persons, including Governor Walter Huxman and President F. D. Farrell, at its "Branding Iron Banquet" last Friday night in the Wareham Grill room. About 185 persons attended. A program of 20 dramatic skits was presented, featuring one or more of the persons in attendance. President Farrell was the principal character in "Der Fuehrer's Biennial Report." Other persons branded in the skit were Harold Howe, E. L. Holton, and Alvin Hostetler.

Governor Huxman was the hero of "Peaceful Kansas," a playlet which dramatized the differences between Huxman and the legislature. It provoked a series of healthy chuckles from the Governor.

Among other out of town guests were Harold Hammond, president of the Kansas Press Association; Ralph Baker, secretary of the association; A. Q. Miller, Belleville publisher; and S. D. Flora, state meteorologist. Flora was given an apparatus with which to hold up the "nice weather."

During the dinner, Max Besler, Manhattan, and Roy Fritz, Kansas City, both dressed as cowboys, roamed the banquet room telling jokes on the diners.

To Hold Smoker

Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic met last night at the Theta Xi house and formulated plans to hold a smoker for the freshman Pan-Hel organization. The date for the affair was not set.

The organization voted to again publish pamphlets describing fraternity life and made plans for Pan-Hel farewell party.

James Townner and Ted Barnes will be the delegates of the College student chapter to attend the spring meeting at San Antonio, Tex., of the American Society of Civil Engineers April 21 to 23.

Box Office Open

The box office of the Manhattan Theater will be open Thursday and Friday for exchange of tickets. No tickets will be exchanged after 6 o'clock Friday. Tickets may be purchased Saturday but none will be exchanged.

Defer Health Quiz

The health knowledge test tentatively scheduled for five o'clock Thursday, April 22, in the College Auditorium has been postponed.

Returns From Trip

Prof. C. E. Rogers of the department of journalism, visited some of Kansas State's former outstanding students while he was on a week's business trip in Washington, D.C., and New York City. Professor Rogers returned to Manhattan Friday.

In Washington Professor Rogers saw Miss Helen Hostetter, former instructor in journalism, who is in a year's leave of absence from the College. Miss Hostetter is working in the Home Economics Division of the U.S.D.A.

Professor Rogers also visited Maurice DuMars, '33, and Josephine Hemphill, '24. Both are employed by the U.S.D.A. While in New York City, Professor Rogers saw Miss Clementine Paddieford, '21, a columnist for the New York Herald-Tribune, and Miss Alice Nichols, '27, program editor of the Country Home magazine.

Wins \$10 Prize

Melvyn Morse, sophomore in architectural engineering, was the winner of the \$10 prize given away by the Voice of Student Opinion last Friday noon. Morse's card with his name on it was drawn out of a box at the south door of Anderson Hall before a large crowd which had assembled.

Inspection Looms

R.O.T.C. Members Prepare for Annual Official Review Next Monday

With the date of official inspection only a week distant, members of the local R.O.T.C. corps are being drilled intensively in preparation for that event.

Each group of students from first year basic students to the second year advanced have certain assignments to carry out. First year basic members are mostly concerned with First Aid and Rifle Marksmanship. The second year basic students have exercises with the automatic rifle, and some are detailed for scouting and patrolling.

From the first year advanced students have been chosen one machine gun squad for gun drill, one 37 mm. gun squad, and one mortar squad.

Second year advanced students have assignments in a tactical exercise. In this exercise, one war strength company will be formed and will be assigned a problem or situation for that company to meet. This exercise will be in the city park.

PLANS CHANUTE CURRICULA

Chanute Junior College has reorganized its curricula so that it will include home economics for the first time next year. Mrs. Lucile Rust of the education department spent last Thursday and Friday in Chanute helping to plan the home economic curricula in the junior high school, high school, and junior college so that the whole program will be in keeping with the new trend of teaching and subject material.

PLAN MORTAR AND BALL FROM

Plans for the Mortar and Ball spring party will be discussed at a meeting of that organization at 7:30 tonight in Nichols Gymnasium, room 52. The date for the party, which will be at the Avalon ballroom, has been tentatively set for May 14, according to Charles Helzer, president of Mortar and Ball.

A discussion of a practice for the saber drill team is also scheduled for the meeting.

The new officers of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, were installed at the meeting of the club last night. The officers are Elmer Dawdy, Washington, chancellor; Roland Elling, Manhattan, censor; Fred Muret, treasurer, Winfield Rollin Parsons, Manhattan, chronicler; Pears Wilson, Anness, sergeant-at-arms; and Frank Brooks, Scott City, historian.

Lost: Pi Phi pin. Call 2301. Reward.

Phi Alpha Mu Tops Scholastic Report With 2.784 Average

Women's General Science Fraternity Has Honor Ranking Again for Third Straight Semester—Farm House Leads Social Organizations with 2.242

Phi Alpha Mu, women's honorary general science fraternity, heads the entire list of honorary, literary, professional, and social organizations for the fall semester with an honor point average of 2.784 according to the scholarship report just released by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. Phi Alpha Mu was high both semesters last year. Other organizations having an honor point average above 2 are Omicron Nu, Alpha Zeta, Farm House, Mortar Board, Dynamis, Athenian, Theta Sigma Phi, and Mu Phi Epsilon. It has placed first four times now in the last three years.

Farm House fraternity heads the list of social organizations for the third year with an honor point average of 2.242 with Alpha Kappa Lambda second again with an average of 1.666.

Phi Omega Pi led the universities with an average of 1.769. Alpha Xi Delta is second with an average of 1.627.

The honor point average is determined by dividing the honor points by the semester hours credit. Honor points are found by multiplying the A semester hours by 3, the B by 2, the C by 1, the D by 0, condition by -1, and the F by -2 and obtaining the average.

The complete scholastic report is as follows:

Organization	Average
Phi Alpha Mu	2.784
Omicron Nu	2.421
Alpha Zeta	2.304
Farm House	2.242
Mortar Board	2.223
Dynamis	2.220
Athenian	2.168
Theta Sigma Phi	2.060
Mu Phi Epsilon	2.044
Klod and Kernel	1.938
Sigma Tau	1.911
Phi Omega Pi	1.769
Browning	1.750
Sigma Delta Chi	1.735
Hamilton	1.700
Ionian	1.694
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1.666
Block and Bridge	1.646
Delta Sigma Phi	1.642
Alpha Xi Delta	1.627
Quill Club	1.596
Delta Delta Delta	1.588
Kappa Delta	1.585
Pi Beta Phi	1.576
Chi Omega	1.548
Clovio	1.543
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.517
Alpha Delta Pi	1.516
Alpha Phi Omega	1.505
Mortar and Ball	1.472
Amer. Soc. Civil Engr.	1.459
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.411
Acacia	1.404
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.375
Alpha Gamma Rho	1.374
Pi Kappa Delta	1.329
Delta Tau Delta	1.289
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engr.	1.281
Beta Theta Pi	1.273
Kappa Fraternity	1.199
Seaboard and Blade	1.197
Alpha Kappa Psi	1.193
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr.	1.150
Pi Kappa Tau	1.148
Theta Xi	1.131
Sigma Nu	1.126
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.101
Phi Sigma Kappa	.887
Amer. Soc. Agric. Engr.	.881
Phi Delta Theta	.867
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.837
Alpha Tau Omega	.795
Pi Lambda Theta	.780
Tau Kappa Epsilon	.722
Phi Kappa	.685
Kappa Sigma	.662

Honorary Organizations

Phi Alpha Mu	2.784
Omicron Nu	2.421
Mortar Board	2.223
Mixed:	
Dynamis	2.220
Quill Club	1.596
Pi Kappa Delta	1.329
Men:	
Alpha Zeta	2.304
Sigma Tau	1.911
Alpha Phi Omega	1.505

Literary Societies

Browning	1.750
Ionian	1.694
Men:	
Athenian	2.168
Hamilton	1.700
Professional Organizations	
Women:	
Theta Sigma Phi	2.060
Mu Phi Epsilon	2.044
Men:	
Klod and Kernel	1.938
Sigma Delta Chi	1.735
Block and Bridge	1.646
Mortar and Ball	1.472
Amer. Soc. Civil Engr.	1.459
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engr.	1.281
K Fraternity	1.199
Seaboard and Blade	1.197
Alpha Kappa Psi	1.193

(Continued on page two.)

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LOGIC AND LAW

There have reached the extended ears of the Collegian office numerous objections to

the decision of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs to the effect that the newly elected Student Council will be permitted to elect its own officers. The objectors base their claims on a precedent set a few years ago—and since followed—whereby the Student Council members were elected by a joint meeting of the councils.

We can see no logical reason why the new Student Council should not choose its own officers. It is the members of this organization who will have to work together. The efficiency of the council depends largely on the harmony with which they work, and the selection of unwanted officers would certainly be far from conducive to a smoothly co-operating council.

Nor does the mere fact that the present council permitted its predecessors to assist in choosing the new officers make it obligatory that the recently elected leaders do likewise. No justification for the old procedure can be found in the constitution. It states that the officers of the council will be elected at a meeting presided over by the president of the preceding council. No clause states that the old group shall have a hand in the election.

The Collegian approves, therefore, of the decision of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, and points out that both logic and law supports the action.

Executive + + + + Comment

F. D. Farrell

In certain European countries it is an old custom for young men to travel for a year or so before settling down to the grind of business or professional life. It is regrettable that the custom has not taken hold in this country, especially in the Middle West, where the currents of international affairs are so little known. There is much to be said for what the German call the Wanderjahr.

No doubt an exaggerated idea of the cost of a trip overseas dissuades many young Middle Westerners from seeing something of Europe. By travelling third class, as some students and some professors do, one can have a round trip from New York to an Irish, French or English port for about \$150.00 and to a German port for about \$165.00. The cost of travel from Kansas to New York and return and the expense of two or three weeks in Europe would add about \$200.00 more.

A total of \$350.00 to \$400.00 is a large sum to most young men just out of college. But by doing without a motor car and some other things that many young men have but can well dispense with for a while, a good many students and recent graduates could save the cost of a trip overseas in a year or so. An overseas trip gives a person impressions, information and memories that are worth much more than they cost.

G RISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

As a special feature of the A D P party, Billy Brown gave a demonstration of the latest methods in apprehending balloons. From the way Billy was feeling, I believe that he thought that all he had to do was fly by and pick them off the ceiling. And what kind of a deal did Bob Kauffman get? For some time he has been making a lot of public appearances with Helen Hood, but Art Smedley was the lucky escort with Helen at the party.

Joyce Diers must really like her cokes. On Wednesdays and Fridays between the eight and nine o'clock morning classes she skips to the Canteen to have a coke with Had-sell. Then when Don leaves for his nine o'clock, she meets "Tuffy" Haines for another session.

It's getting so that fellows are afraid to call at the Tri Delt house for their dates because of a dark menace which lurks around the corners or on the balcony. 'Tis none other than little Jimmie with her Buck Rogers sixteenth century ray gun. She always wears an overcoat when shooting the gun because she wants to be a hot shot.

Geraghty and Percy were storming at their best Friday night at the usual headquarters, Whitehouse. Percy was trying to get Geraghty and another "merchant" to climb into an empty transport truck and go to sleep. Then it would be peachy fun to wake the next morning some place far from here. However, the arrival of a load of horses detracted from the idea and Percy held a public introduction for all the horses. In fact he horsed around for some time. After some nagging Geraghty persuaded Percy to move on to better deals.

Yesterday the surrounding coun-

try was cluttered with field trip parties. Although some were singing "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," it was observed that a change in weather was expected because some carried blankets.

We know one music student that's been doing more than practicing his piano lessons in one of the practice rooms in the music building. Eh "Rednose berto"?

Comes word from Tulsa that the neighbors used to get up early in the morning just to watch Mary Mohr lawn. Being very industrious, she always went along at a pretty good clip.

Everyone knew that he was interested in immigration because he was always trying to get juice through his neighbor's light meter.

Campus Who's Who

Clifford Henderson, senior in the civil engineering department, is another outstanding Kansas State student. In his four years in college he has been very active on the campus and received many honors.

"Cliff" is from Herington but has attended three different high schools—Herington, McAllister, Oklahoma, and Little Rock, Ark. He started in high school to receive honors when he was taken into the National Honor Society.

His first two years in college, Cliff received freshman and sophomore recognition, was recognized by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, and belongs to the Kansas State chapter of American Society of Chemical Engineers in addition to being in Steel Ring.

This year Cliff was chosen for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and was taken into Scarab, senior men's club.

As a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity he has held the offices of warden, chronicler, and president. He has been business manager of the Royal Purple, a member of the band for three semesters, and was in Ag Orpheum this last semester.

Cliff attended Kansas State for a year, then went to Minnesota University for a year, and returned to Kansas State to finish his college career.

He is out for varsity tennis and is going to play in the intramurals. Besides tennis Cliff likes to play golf and swim.

Kansas State will be losing a good man when Clifford Henderson graduates this year.

APPEALING TO A HIGHER COURT

by Arthur Wexler

The social development of our time is a steady march toward collectivization. Economic activity is coming to depend more and more upon the interdependence of the various groups of society. In general, there are two great economic classes—the capitalist class and the proletariat. The capitalist class is divided into several groups grading from the petty bourgeoisie to the big capitalist. It is becoming increasingly evident that ultimately, the well-being of one class depends upon the well-being of the other. It is also becoming evident that there is a necessity for dissolving the sharply divided social classes characteristic to American democracy. The only way the standard of living of the worker can be permanently raised is by depressing the standard of living of those on top and removing the means of obtaining the incomes that permit the maintenance of such standards of living.

It's an axiom of modern economics that capitalism is self progressive. Because capitalism is self progressive and because of several

other reasons, an enormous concentration of wealth has developed. A plutocratic oligarchy is coming into existence with enough power to control the political scheme as well as the economic.

The social development shows the capitalist class draws progressively further away from the proletariat majority in economic and political power. The purchasing power and wealth of the masses are diminishing proportionately as the power and wealth of the plutocratic minority are increasing. But in order to sustain itself and increase its power, the capitalist class depends upon the masses to buy its products. But if the ability of the masses to sustain themselves decreases as the power and the output of products of the capitalist class increase, how will the masses be able to support the capitalist minorities? Meanwhile, the proletariat ranks are being swelled by the displaced petty bourgeoisie driven out of competition by the powerful big capitalists. Democracy seems to be in a dilemma.

At the present trend, a complete overthrow of democracy is ahead because sooner or later the masses will revolt against the disproportionate division of wealth. Those in whom the wealth is concentrated will bend every effort in striving to save themselves. In modern times, the reaction of the capitalist class to the turbulent use of an oppressed majority because of severe economic conditions is fascistic. How is democracy to be saved from fascism?



Baygling with A.J.B.

Waitresses.

This is supposed actually to be true. We heard the story first hand with our own ears. It happened at one of the town's prominent restaurants. This fellow ordered, and, as an afterthought, inquired as to what kind of vegetables he might choose from. The waitress giggled at him—nothing more. He asked again and again and she thought he was playing a game. Finally, she said—and this is true, so help me—"don't worry, what we give you won't kill you!"—and swished away. But that's not all. The guy by this time was so overwhelmed he couldn't be angry. He called her over and asked, in a scathingly polite voice—"Did it ever occur to you that I might prefer one vegetable to another?" The waitress didn't know what to think. Finally, with a puzzled expression on her face, she said, "Are you really serious about that?" I don't know what the guy did after that. If it were I, I should have collapsed long before then.

Election Echoes.

Theme song for the Independents: "It VOSO beautiful."

Probably the best deal of the election—I still can't figure out who was giving and taking it—happened with the guy surrounded by representatives of each candidate, all in a simultaneous accomplishment, character, promise, ability and personality melange. He was calm and cool and suggested that each of the vying candidates' qualifications be presented to him. He was deluged with circulars and arguments. He thought each over carefully and finally disappeared around the post office, at which point we grew tired of watching the slaughter. And we still don't know for sure who took and who gave it.

Dean L. E. Call, head of the Division of Agriculture, left Sunday for Wichita to attend the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank and affiliated corporations. He will return today.

Teaching Or Marriage For Most H E Graduates

Oh where, oh where have the home economics graduates gone! Over thirty-five per cent of those who have graduated in the last four years are now teachers and over twenty-seven per cent are married, according to the records of the graduating classes for those four years in the home economics department. There has been a ten per cent increase in the number of graduates taking work in dietetics and extension service while other graduates have taken up resettlement work, nursing, institutional and commercial work.

Six Seek M.S.'s
Six students have received fellowships and are working for their master's degrees. Jo Elizabeth Miller of the class of '36 has a household economics fellowship at Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y. Last summer and this fall, she did interesting observation work for a research experiment on the kind, quality, and price of potatoes sold in the grocery stores in New York. She visited the grocers and the customers and got their opinions as to the kind of potatoes that would keep longer and would sell better. This information was taken for the interest of the New York Potato Growers Association that they might improve the potato crops.

In Widely Scattered Cities
Frances Farrell, '36, has a Pi Beta Phi fellowship at the Prince School

of Store Service Education in Boston. She has had six weeks of store training at Strawbridge Clothiers, a large department store in Philadelphia. She is now doing investigation work in Flattery's department store in Boston. She has visited textile factories and shoe factories in connection with her research work.

Elizabeth Pittman, '36, has a foods and nutrition fellowship at Cornell University. She is doing research work in nutrition and child development.

Of the classes of 1934 and 1935, three students are taking work for their master's degrees. Evelyn Osborne, '34, has a fellowship at the Prince School of Design. Elsie Fuiks, '35, has an Institutional Fellowship at the University of Washington and Florence McKinney, '35, has a Home Management Fellowship at Iowa State.

Only Nine Unknown
Only nine graduates out of 316 home economics graduates are unknown as to their location or type of work engaged in.

There are 105 home economics girls who will be graduating this year out of a department enrolment of 616 girls this semester. Their work and the modern trends in home economics will be shown to the public during Hospitality Days, April 29, 30, and May 1.

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

In concentrating solely on a huge armament program in preparation for the Second World War, America is erring and erring badly. There are many more significant points that a country ought to consider if she wishes to prepare fully. Of course, there is no longer any doubt that another war is coming.

The remarkable changes that the nomenclature of the last war has undergone clearly shows the trend. During the war, it was known as the Great War. After the war, it was changed to World War. Just recently, a new name has been applied—First World War. Surely modern society (the apex of civilization) will not allow the series to die so prematurely. No, a Second World War must come.

Of course, there are quite a few people today who earnestly argue that the United States will never again enter a European Tangle Party. Their usual argument runs along these lines: "We lost many men and much money in the last war—we gained nothing—so there's no reason for entering another similar war." No, of course there's no reason for this country to fight in Europe—except that humans are still humans and armament makers still think that monetary gains are worth far more than human lives.

Since we know that war is coming, we ought to begin to concentrate on the development of the greatest possible efficiency in all phases of war-winning tactics. For example, we know that good airplanes are valuable assets in modern warfare. Therefore, we ought to try to buy the best ones made. If governmental officials will peek at the Suicide Act that is now taking place on the Spanish stage, they will see that the Russian planes are far superior to the German and Italian planes. So, perhaps, it would be wise to buy some Russian planes. It may be that some super-patriots would object to the Communistic background of the planes. But the Government could easily smooth over this point by promising these men some arm-chair stay-at-home jobs during the next war. Nothing would be lost in such a maneuver since super-patriots always do stay at home when the fighting gets hot.

Then again, let's not forget about flag-waving. This, too, is quite important and it is about time that a project was started to train gentlemen and, perhaps, ladies, in the intricate art of flag-waving. Anyone can be an ordinary flag-waver but it takes a great deal of time and practice to become a proficient one.

Also, we must not forget the matter of slogans—the winner of wars. It seems to us that the Government ought to start a slogan contest and give prizes to the people who formulate slogans that, in the minds of experts, are capable of winning the next war. A hint can be taken from the most famous catchy phrase of the last war, "THE WAR TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY." That was the means whereby a very important end was attained—it enveloped many soldiers and strongly imbued them with the idea that they were going to fight for a noble cause and that, if they died, they would not have died in vain—their immortal souls would later verify the prophecy that the end of the Great War would mean that democracy would forever rule this earth.

A similar slogan on modern lines, would prove to be an invaluable aid in the successful prosecution of the next war. And it is about time that something was done about all these phases of war-preparation—the situation is becoming more serious with

each passing day. Or, perhaps, we ought to do something about the men who insist on telling the people that we must fight on European soil. If we removed these men from responsible positions, we would no longer need to worry about slogans, flag-waving, etc.

PHI ALPHA MU TOPS REPORT

(Continued from page one.)
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr. 1.150
Amer. Soc. Agric. Engr. 881
Social Organizations

Sororities:	
Phi Omega Pi	1.769
Alpha Xi Delta	1.827
Delta Delta Delta	1.588
Kappa Delta	1.585
Pi Beta Phi	1.576
Chi Omega	1.548
Clover	1.543
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.517
Alpha Delta Pi	1.516
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.375
Fraternities:	
Farm House	2.242
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1.686
Delta Sigma Phi	1.642
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.411
Acacia	1.404
Alpha Gamma Rho	1.374
Delta Tau Delta	1.289
Beta Theta Pi	1.273
Pi Kappa Tau	1.148
Theta Xi	1.131
Sigma Nu	1.128
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.101
Phi Sigma Kappa	.887
Pi Delta Theta	.867
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.837
Alpha Tau Omega	.795
Pi Lambda Theta	.780
Tau Kappa Epsilon	.722
Pi Kappa	.685
Kappa Sigma	.662



You've never seen such fuss about a shirt since the world lost its in 1929.

When men change shirts in the middle of the day... that's something... and when you come to Don & Jerry's for one spring shirt and end up having three sent home, you'll get the spirit of this spring stock.

Patterns... gee, if we could describe them, we'd be writing scenarios.

In price, you can afford to let nature take its course and buy until you are tired.

\$1.65—\$1.95

2nd-Store

Particular Cuts for Particular People



Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, in charge of meat investigations at Kansas State College, Manhattan, discusses "particular cuts for particular people" with Agnes Jenkins, Jewell, left, and Dorothy Olson, Oberlin, right, home economics students at the college. According to Professor Mackintosh, a thorough knowledge of the different cuts is a big help to the housewife in preparing tender highly flavored meat, and to the meat dealer in satisfying his customers. This is one of the topics to be discussed in detail at the Third Annual Short Course for Retail Meat Dealers, which will be held at Kansas State College April 22 and 23.

Division Expects 6,000 To Attend Hospitality Days

Invitations Go To 500 High Schools, Townswomen, Clubwomen, Homemakers

More than twice as many visitors as last year are expected for the seventh annual Hospitality Days, April 29 to May 1, according to Barbara Lautz, faculty adviser for the event. Almost 3,000 were entertained then by the Home Economics Division.

Invitations have been sent to 500 high schools all over the state and instructors in home economics from high schools as far away as Larned and Hays have written in saying they will bring a group of girls. This year for the first time invitations have been sent to townswomen, clubwomen, and homemakers, all over the state in order that they may hear Dr. Kathryn M. Hale, national director of the A. A. U. W. and prominent educator, and see the work of the Home Economics Division.

Mark Special Days
Special days have been set aside for the entertainment of the groups which are invited. Thursday, April 29, will be devoted to clubwomen and homemakers. Doctor McHale will speak publicly twice on that day, in Assembly at 10 o'clock in the morning, and again in an open meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Tea will be served to all the guests from 3 to 5 o'clock. She will also speak at the formal banquet to

be given in her honor Thursday night. More than 300 students are expected to attend the banquet which is for home economics students only.

Open House Friday
Friday, the Division will hold open house for college students. High school girls will be entertained on the last day, Saturday, May 1. Contests in art, foods, clothing, and home living are open to all high school students, and awards will be given those ranking high in each group. A buffet luncheon will be served in Thompson Hall from 11:30 until 1 o'clock for those girls making reservations. A tea at Van Zile Hall from 3 to 5 o'clock for all high school guests, their instructors, and parents will draw the busy Hospitality Days to a close. More than 1,000 persons are expected at the tea.

Judges To Compete

The Kansas State Student Dairy Judging Contest will be Saturday, April 24, at 1 o'clock. Any student in the college is eligible. Prizes offered total \$150 in value. A silver loving cup is awarded to the winner.

Commercial prizes include looks on the history of breeds, a pair of master clippers, milk pails, alk

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Prof. M. W. Furr has been advised of his re-appointment as chairman of the Committee on Teaching of Highway Engineering of the American Road Builders' Association for the year 1937.

Lost: Glasses in black case. Please return to Caroline Dawley, Box 266.



ANNOUNCING

The season of sports is on. The College Canteen announces that it is now ready to show you the best in the following equipment.

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Down The Groove

by
BILL STORY

Collegian Sports Staff

Terminating an amalgamated appeal which for many years has been issued by Wichita newspapers, Kansas University alumni of that city, as well as the Wichita University athletic council, the 1937 Kansas University football schedule lists a game with the Shockers to be played at Wichita.

Whether the Jayhawk decision to play the Wichitans was influenced by the recent shake-up in the athletic staff or whether it was because of the small amount of lucre by which the Shocker guarantee overshadowed that of St. Benedict's College it is difficult to ascertain. However one thing is rumored—the Allen regime wouldn't even look up when W. U. officials heretofore sought games with the Kaw institution.

This situation has again brought to the surface the tiff between the small and large college. With entirely different ultimate objectives in mind, it is a little harder than extremely difficult to maintain friendship between these two.

It is obvious that in the majority of cases, the small school has nothing to lose and much to win. Smaller colleges losing to larger ones is an everyday occurrence in football and many hardly so much as look at the scores in the following day's papers. But, let the little one slip the noose over his larger opponent. The adage of "the bigger they come the harder they fall" applies here. The prestige of the larger school has slipped and, of course, everyone knows about it. Who doesn't remember "way back when" Fort Hays defeated Kansas State 3 to 0?

On the other hand the bigger school plays the smaller as a "warm-up" affair. The small school is not supposed to furnish rugged and superior competition. Rather it should be just good enough to be subdued by a steady flow of substitutes constantly being thrown against them.

So, perhaps these two aren't actually facing each other when they try to come to terms. It's not an ideal situation, but is one from which jealousy, hatred, and bitterness might well ensue.

"Except for the showing of the two-mile relay team, I was well pleased with our showing in the Relays," said Coach Haylett in commenting on the K-State track activities at Lawrence last week-end. The Wildcat mentor believed his two-milers should have at least placed in their event. Indiana captured the event in 7:46.5.

After viewing the featured mile-run between the two world famous Kansans, Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani, Coach Haylett regards San Romani as one who might break Cunningham's record of 4:06.7. "Give San Romani an opponent who will extend him all during the first half of the race and I believe the Emporia lad will approach Cunningham's mark." Coach Haylett was impressed with the fast field of University relay teams. He also commended Bill Hemphill's winning second place in the decathlon.

Once more America's national game, baseball, stirs the sporting public as the National and American leagues open their wars. New faces in the line-ups, old records discarded, each club enters its 150-game schedule on equal footing. However, favored to take their respective leagues by the majority of sports scribes are the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals. Colonel Ruppert's Yankees, murderer's still intact, it must be admitted, do look imposing. Young Bob Feller, Cleveland's sensational young rookie, has stolen much of Dizzy Dean's publicity and is expected to win a number of ball games for the Indians. At any rate, the race this year ought to prove to be a hot one.

Kappa Sigma, ATO, And Red Tops Win Intramural Tilts

Eagles And Betas, Both Unbeaten
Play To A 5 to 5
Deadlock

Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, and the Red Tops won intramural baseball games yesterday, but the feature game of the day ended a tie as the Eagles and Betas, both unbeaten, played to a 5 to 5 deadlock in eight innings.

With two out in the last of the fifth inning and the score 5 to 3 favoring the Eagles, the Betas shoved over a pair of runs to knot the score and force the game into extra innings. Neither team was able to register in the three over-time innings and the game was called after one and one-half hours of play with the count 5 to 5.

Eagles 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 — 5
Betas 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 5
Fulton and Johnson; Potter and Carlson.

Kappa Sigma went on a hitting spree to beat Phi Kappa Tau, 13 to 5. Laurie, Kappa Sig pitcher got a home run with two mates aboard in the fourth inning.

Phi Kappa Tau 2 0 0 3 — 5
Kappa Sigma 1 3 3 6 x — 13
Kier, Woolf, and Olderog; Laurie and Wagner.

A five-run spurge in the first inning was all either team could score as the Red Tops blanked Acadia, 5 to 0.
Acadia 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Red Tops 5 0 0 0 x — 5
Tyrell and Price; Straten and Sutton.

The ATO's were forced to an extra inning but then pushed over a half-dozen runs to whip the Jewels, 8 to 2. The Jewels had scored once in the last half of the fifth to tie the score.

Alpha Tau Omega 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 6
Jewels 0 0 1 0 1 0 — 2
Crow, Benson, and Long; Rogers and Frankel.

The Methodist Men's Club forfeited a game to Sigma Nu.

Win Diamond Tilts

Kansas State's baseball team was victorious in both its weekend games with the University of Nebraska. In Friday's game, Ed Klimek allowed only three hits, struck out 17 batters, while his teammates gathered 11 hits for a 9 to 6 victory. In Saturday's game, Frank Cooley went the full route allowing 13 hits as the Wildcats collected 11 to win 13 to 6. Nebraska made 10 errors during the game.

In the two games Van Sant got five hits out of nine times at bat, Greene four hits out of eight times

Wildcat Nine Attempts To Make It Four

State Diamond Team Meets Jayhawkers at Lawrence This Afternoon

With Big Ed Klimek, strikeout artist, due to take the mound, the Wildcats hope to come up with their fourth straight victory when they meet the Jayhawkers nine at Lawrence today. K. U. has dropped two conference tilts to Iowa State this season but has displayed a great deal of hitting power scoring 21 runs in the two games. Iowa State was Big Six champion last year.

Wednesday's game will see Captain Frank Cooley, K-State pitching ace, in action. It is in Cooley and Klimek that Coach Wes Fry rests his hopes of victory. He is depending on them to stop the Jayhawkers.

Coach Fry believes he has found his strongest lineup and will start the following boys this afternoon: Stevens, third base; Springer, first base; Harris, shortstop; Baxter, left field; Van Sant, right field; Greene, second base; Almsworth, center field; W. Myers, catcher; Klimek, pitcher today; and Cooley, pitcher for tomorrow's game.

The K-Staters having developed their batting eyes in the last week should keep the K. U. pitchers in hot water most of the time. Baxter, Greene, Van Sant, and Harris have all been hitting the ball exceptionally hard.

Besides the starting line-up, boys who will make the trip are Lutz and Wesche, infielders; Dickens and H. Myers, pitchers; Randall, outfielder; and Jessup, catcher.

Tennis Team Tussle Today

State Racquetballs Meet Baker at Baldwin This Afternoon

Four State tennis players and Coach C. S. Moll, will leave this morning at 9 o'clock for Baldwin, where they will meet the Baker University net team in the third match of the year. Comparatively little is known about the Baker team but the squad expects a real battle.

Joe Eckart, Evan Godfrey, Max Foote, and Bernard Rovner will be the members to make the trip and are ranked in the order named. The two squads will play four singles matches and two doubles matches. Godfrey and Eckart will compose the number 1 doubles team and Foote and Rovner the number 2 team.

The Wildcat team was weakened when C. Alanson Foreman was declared ineligible for further competition. In the last two matches with Washburn and Wichita, the Wildcats were beaten by big scores and consequently Coach Moll is not entirely optimistic about the outcome of the meet.

Friday the Wildcats meet the Wichita University in the first home tilt of the season.

Osteopaths Down Wildcat Golfers

State Club Welders Bothered by Tricky Greens and Loss 13½-4½

Playing on the best golfing day so far this season, at Kirksville, Mo., Saturday, the Kansas State golfers lost their second match with the Kirksville Osteopaths 13½ to 4½. Bothered by long grass greens, which were tricky, the Wildcat golfers could not sink their putts, thus losing nearly every match.

At the end of the morning singles round the Osteopaths were leading with a score of 9½ to 2½. The individual scores for the singles were Barney Hays 1½, George Bock 1½; Roy Hacker ¼, Phillip Cornell 2½;

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IM Schedule

Today's Baseball Games
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Farm House, 4:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4:15 p.m.
1005 Club vs. Jinx, 5:15 p.m.
Meriden vs. Vets, 5:15 p.m.
Tomorrow's Softball Games
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta, 4:15 p.m.
W.P.A.C. vs. Phi Kappa, 4:15 p.m.
Vattier Goons vs. Phi Delta Theta, 4:15 p.m.
Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 5:15 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 5:15 p.m.
Sluggers vs. Eagles, 5:15 p.m.
Thursday's Baseball Games
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 5:15 p.m.
Farm House vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, 5:15 p.m.

Bob Kellogg 0, Bob Mulford 3; Thaine Williams ½, Doctor Bell 2½.

In the doubles matches Kansas State lost by a score of 2 to 4. Hays and Williams won their match from Mulford and Bell 2 to 1. Hacker and Kellogg lost 3 to 0 to Bock and Cornell.

AUKER IS TIGER HURLER

Elden Auken, former Kansas State athlete and now star pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, will pitch the opening game between the Tigers and the Cleveland Indians as the two teams open their 1937 season at Navin Field today before an estimated crowd of 38,000. He will be opposed by Mel Harder, one of the outstanding pitchers of the league.

To Hold Contest

Annual Block And Bridle Judging Competition Will Be Held May 15

The annual Block and Bridle livestock judging contest, opens to all undergraduate students in the College, will be at the livestock pavilion Saturday, May 15, at 1 o'clock.

Two divisions of competition are included in the contest, senior and junior. Anyone is eligible for the senior division except members of the livestock judging team event only those who have had no college courses in advanced judging may enter the junior class.

Horses, beef cattle, sheep, and hogs will be judged for both breeding and marketing characteristics. Reasons for placings must be given on at least one of each kind of live stock with oral reasons required for senior and written reasons for junior competition.

Trophies are to be awarded for high rank in each division and medals will be given to second and third place winners. Prizes such as text books subscriptions to magazines, and the like will also be given to winners.

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And We Learn About Others From Movies!

Nationalism, the ever increasing threat to world peace, is being checked-mated by the foreign student exchange plan, according to Wai Sing Wong, Chinese graduate student.

"How obvious it is that we are still narrow minded and ignorant about other peoples, says Wong, 'I never realized how things have been misrepresented until I had the opportunity to travel around and contact citizens of different countries.'

Promote International Friendship
"Exchange students have been and will continue to be the most practical means of promoting international friendship and mutual understanding. National and racial friction results from lack of contact with representative groups. Americans, for instance, from their opinions of the Chinese from movies, magazines, and books, and dealings with Chinese restaurant men in this country.

"All these impressions are far from true," says Wong, "Your contact with these Chinese who are not of the best type make your impressions of Chinese in general, confusing and not good. Similarly, the Chinese public is much impressed with what they learn from American movies depicting people on the screen shooting, drinking, and with a general happy-go-lucky manner. Chinese also must form their opinions of America from her business men, sailors, marines, and others who are in China." These types of contacts naturally lead to twisted pictures in the minds of both races.

Exchange Students High Type
In contrast, exchange visits by college students allow each nation to become acquainted with the best young people of the other country. American universities with students from all over the world offer an unequalled opportunity for the future leaders of the world to learn to understand each other.

Where 'Esperanto,' the manufactured language, has failed to break down the barriers of nationalism, English, following international trade wherever it circulates, will undoubtedly become the universal language of the future. You would be surprised to find how many educated Chinese can speak a foreign language.

Americans Study In China
American students who wish to attend a Chinese institution are as-

ured a warm welcome because of a special fund, appropriated through the efforts of Chinese having American alma maters, which assures to them of English-speaking friends to interpret conditions and customs for them. Seventy percent of the faculties in some of these ex-degrees, and the number is steadily increasing. English is spoken in students may go on with out hindrance in their school work.

Lingnan University, of which I am a graduate," says Wong, "as 25 American students studying there this year. In addition many research men, studying bamboo and citrus for the United States Department of Agriculture, are working in South China."

All of these first-hand contacts with the Chinese people extend mutual understanding and brotherhood, which lead to real and lasting peace without treaties or pacts of any kind, the Chinese student declares.

Panhel Announces Rush Regulations

Fraternities Not Allowed To Invite High School Students To Parties Or Picnics

Rules and regulations passed by the Senior Men's Panhellenic Council for rushing are:

1. The fraternities will not invite Manhattan High School students, previous to their graduation, to formal dances, informal dances, picnics, or house parties.

Clause A. That fraternities will be allowed to invite Manhattan High School seniors to the fraternity house for dinner engagements.

Clause B. In case of violation of this rule, any fraternity or individual who has a complaint to make may do so by presenting said complaint in written form to the Chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. The Chairman of the Faculty Council and two additional members of that council, selected by that group, shall sit at all trials and render final decision.

Clause C. The name of the individual or fraternity making complaint may not be exposed or disclosed before or after the trial.

Penalties for breaking above rules shall be as follows:

1. The fraternity committing

such violations shall be deprived of all social privileges for one semester. 2. Detailed information concerning violation shall be published in the Kansas State Collegian.

Prof. Randall C. Hill, of the department of economics and sociology will attend a regional conference on population at Missouri University, Columbia, Missouri, April 23 and 24.

Miss Dorothy Pettis, Miss Sue Townsend and Prof. L. H. Limper, all of the foreign language department, attended the performance of the opera, "Madame Butterfly," in Topeka last week.

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W. E. Baldry, contact member of the American Society of Civil Engineers addressed the chapter Thursday on the subject of "Engineering Craftsmanship."

Herman C. Cowdery, '30, writes that he is employed by the Empire Oil and Refining Company in the Civil Engineering department. He also says that Ralph Frank and Howard Jobe, also graduates of the civil engineering department, are working for the Phillips Petroleum Company.

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NO KIDDING, SPRING'S HERE!

Brand new tans, bright red sunburns, and many a fresh freckle are ample signs that Mr. Sun, in his own inimitable manner, enticed collegiates to seek the out-of-doors for new and different fun frolics. For all o' that, the formal parties held Saturday were important events occupying the attention of many a dance devotee.

Alpha Delta Formal

Confirming high expectations, the Alpha Delta Pi formal Saturday evening at the Wareham, proved to be one of the high lights of this season.

Reminiscent of a garden in bloom—was the effect gained by the colorful decorations. Thanks be to Celeste Nelson, Eleanor Lemen, Betty Fredrick, Marjorie Harmon.

A low fence was in front of the orchestra "loaded" with paper flowers in all the shades of the color chart, while flower bedecked trellises were placed at the entrance to the ballroom.

A screen of white paper napkins with the Alpha Delta crest in blue provided background for Matt Betton's orchestra. Clusters of blue and white balloons were at the lights, and blue and white paper flowers were strung, fan fashion, from the lights to the walls. The lighted pin hung on the north balcony.

"Prexy" Lois Darby was patrician in a peach chiffon gown cut on Grecian lines. Cords of braided chiffon trimmed the dress, and a corsage of violets and tea roses enhanced the pastel tint of the dress. Chiffon again—this time printed with small flowers of varying shades of blue—and worn by Dorothy Whitney. Pinned at the high neck was a corsage of gardenias.

Alpha Xi's Dine 'n Dance

Toasts were the thing at the dinner preceding the Alpha Xi Delta spring formal held at the Country Club Saturday night. Elsie Sloan acted as mistress of ceremonies and toasts were given by Helen Offutt, Gladys Poole, and Garnetta Bell. A trio composed of Mary Golden, Georgene Baird, and Lucile Sanders sang and solos were given by Miriam Wagaman and Lucile Sanders.

At the dance Charles Bray's orchestra from Topeka played and Dr. and Mrs. John Parker, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams, Mrs. E. H. Griffin, Gladys Poole and Lawrence Wisdom were in the receiving line. Ecru lace over a slip of bright green with a sash of matching green was chosen by Gladys Poole. Garnetta Bell was present in a pink satin gown, made on princess style, over which she wore a silver lace coat. Her sandals were of matching silver.

Mary Alice Machette, Kansas City, a rushee, was striking in a black gown worn with a red accordian pleated georgette coat.

4-H Hop

Green and white was the color scheme carried out at the Collegiate 4-H Club spring party Saturday night at the Avalon Ballroom. In front of the orchestra platform was a huge woven flower basket and

ments were served. In charge of the party, were Edith Dooling, Jean Kallenberger, and Eleanor Glass.

Anna Lee Berry's Party

More than 400 couples danced to the music of Don Coleburn and his orchestra at Anna Lee Berry's party at the Wareham Friday night. Those in the receiving line were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Genevieve Berry, James Owens, Fern Dixon, Mildred Mundell, Russell Buehler, Anna Lee Berry, and Hugh Hand.

Commerce Feast

One of the b-l-g events of the week will be the student chamber of commerce banquet at the college cafeteria Tuesday evening. Not only will Harold Place speak, but also music and dancing will provide a colorful variation to the program. The hall will be decorated with spring flowers.

Sigma Nu Dinner

Fifteen girls were guests at the Sigma Nu Sweetheart dinner Sunday. They were Roberta Rust, Joyce Janet Dier, Dorothy Mae Shrack, Corrine Sinclair, Norma Lee Quinlan, Delite Martin, Virginia Truesdale, Jean Lauss, Jean Underwood, Dorothy Ann Uhl, Eleanor Ack, Junction City; Jean Shenger, Topeka; Jane Dodge, Manhattan; Berkeley Wright, Salina; and Irma Gene Winterlicher, Kansas City, Mo.

A. D. Pi Engagement

Adding to the week-end's excitement for the Alpha Deltas came the announcement of the engagement of Marjorie Harmon, Lyons, to Bernard Gorman, also of Lyons. Marjorie chose Saturday evening to break the news to her sisters.

Howe-Hoglund

Alpha Delta Pi's recently received the announcement of the marriage of Ruth Howe and Garland Hoglund, Saturday, April 16, at the Hyde Park Methodist Church in

Chicago. Mrs. Hoglund received a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism at Kansas State College in February. Mr. Hoglund is a member of the class of '35, and is now employed as a research chemist at the Wilson Packing Company in Chicago.

Sunday Night Suppers

Buffet supper-dances were quite popular Sunday evening. The Pi Phi was hostesses at the house to about thirty guests, the Phi Kappa Tau entertained a group of 25 guests and the Delta Sigma Phi's were also hosts to some 12 guests.

Picnics!

Picnic days are really here! The Pi K A's roasted their weiners on Pillsbury hill Sunday evening. About twelve couples and Mrs. Lee Benton, the Pi K A housemother, enjoyed the huge bonfire and the marshmallows, weiners, and coffee.

Honor Esther Latzke

Miss Esther Latzke, head of the home economics department for Armour and Company in Chicago, was the honored guest at a dinner party given Sunday evening by Miss Ruth Tucker and Mrs. Margaret Montgomery. Miss Esther Latzke is the sister of Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Kansas State department of clothing and textiles. Other guests included Miss Alpha Latzke, Dean Justin, Dr. Martha Kramer, and Mrs. Lucile Rust. The dinner was served at the Gillet Hotel.

Just An Old Custom

Time Marches On: And the traditional shepherds crook was again transferred from the senior to the junior class at the annual Junior-Senior prom Friday night at the Avalon Ballroom. Matt Betton introduced Lyle Murphy, senior class president, and Bill Larson, vice president of the junior class who took part in the presentation in the absence of Bill Hemphill, junior president who was unable to attend.

Junior-Senior is the oldest traditional party at Kansas State, and the crook, itself has a history which dates back to 1880.

Music for the dance was provided by Matt Betton's band with several additional members adding their tones for the occasion.

Pledge

Delta Sigma Phi has another new pledge to add to the list. He is Wayne Whittier, Brookfield, N. Y., pledged Sunday.

Phi Deltas To Kansas City

Phi Deltas who attended the Phi Delta Theta regional conference meet at Kansas City Saturday were: Hardy Pitts, George Breiden-thal, Selby Funk, Evan Godfrey, and William Auer.

Delta Delta Delta

Dinner guests at the Tri Delt house Friday evening were: Lorene Kendrick and Helen Vick and Mary Combs of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Try Deltas entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wallerstedt, Louise Ratliff, Betty Lou Fisher, Mary Alice Narimore, Wichita, Allen Burns, and Jim Johnston at dinner Sunday.

Tri Delt dinner guests Monday evening were: Betty Boone, Marjorie Correll, Joan and Mary Jane Ratliff, Martha, Nellie Ruth, and Edith Payne, Sylvia Roper, Sara Seaton, Jane Ackert, Agnes Husband, Helen Otto, Ethelinda Parrish, and Adria Dee Simmons.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Allen Burns, Kansas City, will be a guest this week at the Sig Ep house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Ep house were: Mr. F. E. Fair, Al-den and Andrew and Ted Fayland, Stafford.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Week-end guests at the Zeta Tau house were: Martha Caldwell and Lavella Wait, El Dorado.

Sunday dinner guests at the Zeta Tau house were Dr. Martha Pittman and Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock.

Clovie

Week-end guests at the Clovia house were: Iola Meyer, Marjorie Blythe, Dunlap; Katherine Marquart, Leonardville; Louis Carpenter, Wichita; and Vivian Stevens, Abilene.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Dinner guests at the A G R house Sunday were: Prof. and F. C. Fen-ton, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, and Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Husband.

Farm House

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm house were: Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Davis, Lewis Cooper, and Farland Fansher.

Sociabilities

Catherine Taggart, Topeka; Genevieve Berry, Burlington; and Fern Dixon, Logan; were week-end guests of Miss Anna Lee Berry.

Mrs. Leon Liesenberg, Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Sidinger, Hutchinson; and Mary Jane Sullivan, who is attending business school in Wichita, were week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. William Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hubbard, Delphos; Edith Crist, Manhattan, and Faith Goodwin, Emporia.

Bob Warner, Wichita, and Linnie Sweet, Cedar; were week-end guests at the Phi Tau house.

R. E. Wise, Iowa, a charter member of the Delta Sigma Phi chapter here, was a week-end guest at the house.

Lois Carpenter and Mina Jean Gillespie, Wichita; and Vivian Stevens, Abilene; spent the week-end at the Clovia house.

Evelyn Nagel, Wichita, is spending this week at the Clovia house. Week-end guests at the Alpha Xi

Delta house were: Hazel Bell, Haven; Pauline Crawford, Haxier; Mary Elizabeth Wilker, Leavenworth; Alice Barrier, Harper; Margaret Huscher, Concordia.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delt house were Betty Lou Falanders, La Donna Ober, Billie Dee Hunt, Virginia Brown, Topeka; and Wilma Leigh Matherly, Kansas City. Charles Johnson, Kansas City, was a week-end guest at the Delt house.

Barclay Wright, Salina, was a week-end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmidt, Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClung, Manhattan; and Wilfred Johnson, Newton; were dinner guests Sunday at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Nu house were Billy Brown, Junction City; Bill McKinley and Charles Wildes, Parsons; Bill Sawtell and Everett Pettit.

Week-end guests at the Phi Delt house were: Bill Brown, Lawrence; Howard Udic and Bill Flashley, both of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were Mrs. F. B. Graham, Republic; Bonnie Brenneman, Macksville, Virginia Richardson, Topeka; Helen Ironsmith, Kansas City; and Irma Gene Winterlich, Kansas City.

Harold Teeter, McPherson; and Robert Summers, Manhattan; were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

R. E. McWhinnie, registrar of the University of Wyoming, and W. H. Bell, registrar of Utah State Agricultural College were visitors on the campus Friday on their return from the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

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NEW COUNCIL TAKES UP DUTIES TODAY

Manhattan Theater Closes Season This Weekend

"Yellow Jack" Is Last Presentation

Continuous Action Will Be Shown On Three Stage Levels; Scenes To Be Changed By Lighting Effects

"Yellow Jack," a play by Sidney Howard and Paul de Kruff dealing with Walter Reed's search for the yellow fever carrier, will be presented by the Manhattan Theater at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night in the College Auditorium. The play takes place among army people after the Spanish-American war. Most of the scenes are in Cuba. The work done here by Reed and his three doctors, Agramonte, Carroll, and Lazear, proved that yellow fever was carried by a mosquito. To prove this, however, they had to experiment on men—first on themselves and later on volunteers.

The presentation will be continuous, the curtain remaining up from the time the play starts until it is completed. The scene changes are made with lighting. The action of the show plays on three different levels. A laboratory is situated in the orchestra pit and the main stage is divided into two levels.

Many In Cast

James Chapman will take the part of Walter Reed. The six other principal characters are Aristides Agramonte, Leo Ayers, Jesse W. Lazear, Thaine Engle; James Carroll, William McDanel; Brinkerhoff, Guy Lemon; Busch, Jack Antelies; and McClelland, Fred Peery. Other important parts are taken by Prof. K. W. Given as Stackpole; James Booth as Doctor Finlay; James Barker, Colonel Torg; Paul Hines, Major Gorgas; James Seaton, Harkness; and Gordon Molesworth, Private Dean. Mrs. Irene Cory takes the only woman's part in the play.

"Four Flats" Sing

The "Four Flats" quartet will furnish the music during the production.



William McDanel

Elect Parrish

Prof. Fred L. Parrish was elected president of the Kansas History Teachers' Association Saturday at the eleventh annual meeting of the organization in Wichita. Professor Parrish was vice-president of the organization last year. Professors Ralph R. Price, Victor Iles and C. M. Correll also attended the meeting. The next annual meeting will be in Manhattan next April.

Professor Price was on the program to lead the discussion of recent literature on history and allied subjects. This is the fifth time in the last six years that Professor Price has taken this part on the annual program. He has also served as president of the organization for two years out of the eleven.

Anson Haselwood, zoology assistant here, has recently received an assistantship in the zoology department in the University of Nebraska. He goes on duty September 1. While there he will work on the requirements for a master of science degree.

New Youth Program Will Offer A Practical School

A new program to aid the youth of tenant and low-income farm families is the new goal of the National Youth Administration. This nation-wide project is in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture and various state colleges and schools.

The plan of the project is to give the farm youth, who has been unable to get more than an elementary school education, an opportunity to engage upon "work and learn" projects of one to three months' at agricultural institutions near their home communities. They will be given practical instruction in farming and home economics while working at their projects. The work project will consist of building of workshops and co-operative dormitories in which the students may live with maximum economy.

Courses Adopted To Needs
The eligibility of the young people will be determined on the basis of N. Y. A. employment and their ability to profit by the type of training which they will receive. The students will be assigned in groups as special students with courses of study adapted to their particular needs and educational levels. Their tuition and other costs will be worked out on projects consuming approximately one-half time with

Fraternity Initiates

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary national forensic fraternity, initiated four new members into the organization Tuesday evening at a dinner at the Country Club. Dr. H. B. Summers, faculty sponsor of the organization was in charge of the services. Dean J. E. Ackert, of the Division of Graduate Study was the principal speaker. There were a number of out-of-town guests from other chapters of the organization at the dinner.

The four new members initiated are: Howard Crawford, Karl Schroeder, Leslie Blake, and Paul Hodler.

Square Dance

Don't forget the square dance in Recreation Center, Friday night at 7:30.

Booz Is Peace Speaker Here

Urges Formation of Peace Organization on Campus at Meeting Yesterday.

"There are a great many ideas concerning peace which have been soaring around the college campuses of this country during the past few years; some cracked up, but the majority are still major issues," declared Paul Booz in his talk before the peace demonstration meeting in Recreation Center at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The demonstration was sponsored by the Public Affairs Commission of the Y. W. C. A.

Booz is a graduate of McPherson College. He returned recently from a nine month's tour of Europe where he studied the activities of the modern youth of Europe as related to peace. He cautions American youths to refrain from near mob demonstrations because of the tendency to let their emotions be swayed by other ideas, unconscious to them.

He cited examples where riots had occurred in foreign countries. Militia and storm troops had to be called forth to quell the disturbance which had started as peaceful peace demonstrations, but swayed by aggressive radicals with purposes far from peace, ended in riots.

The program opened with a peace hymn followed by the invocation given by Ray McMahan. Corinne Solt explained the purpose of the peace demonstrations was to realize the stupidity of war. The Rev. W. U. Guerrant gave a short talk entitled "The Causes of War." He expressed the desire to have an active peace organization on this campus next year with meetings once each month. At the conclusion of Reverend Guerrant's talk, the assembly sang another hymn. The demonstration closed with the benediction by Ray McMahan.

State Queen Takes Movie Screen Test

Comedians' Congress Awards Film Try-Outs to All Four Contestants

Bulletin!

After spending a week in the film capital of the world and after rubbing elbows with famous screen stars, State's "Queen of Queens," June Fleming, has returned to her home in Council Grove where she is pausing to recuperate before returning to school Monday. She arrived in Kansas City at 3:40 o'clock Wednesday night.

"Here's the news! June Fleming gets the screen test. Here's what happened. When the 'Comedian's Congress' got a look at all four girls, they were so impressed, they couldn't decide on which one, as each represented a different type. Result: Our 'Comedian's Congress' for Choosing Comely Co-eds' arranged for all of them to receive a test at R. K. O. Studios."

This is part of the letter that Ray Buffum, representative of Robert S. Taplinger, Inc., sponsors of the contest, rushed to Charles Platt and Jack McClung local sponsors. The pictures will be in technicolor. State's "Queen of Queens" is still hurrying about and having the "grandest thrills of her life." Here is part of her letter telling of her experiences:

"Yesterday we had pictures taken on the roof, broadcasted from 2:30 o'clock 'til 2:45, visited through the studios, pictures with Warner Barker—pictures with Jack Oakie and Stuart Erwin—Brown Derby for dinner and then The Tavern's Door."

"Today we have our screen tests, tonight we are the guests of honor of the '20 to 30' Club—a bachelor's club—at the Knickerbocker. After that we are going 'swinging' at the Coconut Grove—Fun!"

June started home Wednesday and arrived in Kansas City Thursday morning. She is remaining there for several days, however, to rest before returning to school.

Skaggs Will Head New Organization

Officers Announced at Banquet Tuesday Evening—Shuler Vice President

Clarence Skaggs, Dodge City, will be the leader of the Kansas State College Student Chamber of Commerce for the fall semester next year. This was announced at a banquet-meeting Tuesday night in the College Cafeteria. Approximately 110 students, faculty members and their wives attended the banquet.

The organization is a newly organized one and membership is open to all students enrolled in commerce. Other officers are Phyllis Shuler, Hutchinson, vice president; David Olive, Leavenworth, secretary; and Hugh Quinn, Salina, treasurer.

Harold Place, publicity director of the state Chamber of Commerce, Topeka, was the principal speaker. He was introduced by Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology. Hugh Quinn, Salina, was the toastmaster. Entertainment was furnished by the Four Flats, college quartet composed of George Eberhart, Vernon Rector, Lloyd Mordy and Dudley Flint, who were accompanied by Gertrude Johnstone, Eileen Shaw with them in two selections. Dale Shroff, accompanied by Luman Miller, played several trumpet solos.

HARRIS WINS JUDGING

A. Eugene Harris, junior in agriculture, won the college students' livestock judging contest during the "Better Livestock Day" held last week at the A. J. Schuler farm near Chapman. Harris made a score of 381 out of a possible 400. William Ljungdahl won second place with a score of 378 points. Other winners who were awarded ribbons were Richard King, Louis C. Larsen, Verne Roth, W. R. Wenrich, William Alsop, and Peairs Wilson.

Council Votes Funds Toward Student Union

Executive Group of S.G.A. Appropriates \$400 as Last Official Act

Four hundred dollars was appropriated to begin a fund for the securing of a student union building for Kansas State college, as the final act of the 1936-37 Student Council last night. Approval by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and the Alumni Association is expected this week.

The amount, appropriated from money made on varsity dances during the past two years, will be deposited with the Alumni Association. A contract has been drawn up and will be signed by executives of the Student Council and Alumni Association.

Follows Previous Step

The initial step taken by the retiring Student Council in the establishment of a student union fund follows up previous action of the Council in the establishment of a Student Union Board appointed by President F. D. Farrell and with Dean R. A. Seaton of the Division of Engineering as head. This Student Union Board is composed of faculty members, alumni, and one upper or lower class undergraduate from each division.

The student union fund will be administered by the Alumni Association and the money will be used, until the return of the sum is asked by Frank Groves, retiring president of the Student Council, as a part of the Alumni Loan fund of more than \$51,800 for the aid of needy students. The student union fund will draw three per cent interest compounded annually. A similar use is now made of the Campanile fund of approximately \$3,000 to which Senior classes of past years have contributed as a memorial to the college.

Dance Fund Separate

The varsity dance fund is separate from the regular activity fee appropriation to the Student-Council and has been built up under the management of the dances during the past two years by Ivan Wassberg. The Council members who voted unanimously on the creation of a student union fund were Frank Groves, George Hart, Dorothy Hammond, Bill Lutz, Joe Wetts, and Velda Umbach. Clare Porter was absent.

Before turning the Council over to the new group at the joint meeting, rules for the regulation of the new varsity dance manager as drawn up at the last meeting of the Council were read and explained.

Y.M. To Install

Sunset To Be Scene Of Ceremony, Presentation Of Membership Plaque

A Y. M. C. A. hike to Sunset Park is scheduled for Monday afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock, April 26, for the purpose of installing elected and appointed "Y" officers, and presenting membership plaque.

The new executives were to have been installed at the Y Retreat at Vinton last Saturday, but because of limited time, this ceremony was necessarily clipped from the schedule of events.

Dean R. W. Babcock is to be in charge of the installation Monday evening, and committeemen will provide program for the remainder of the evening. Athletic equipment will be taken to Sunset to provide diversion for the early arrivals. Later in the day, a Weiner roast is planned.

Hikers will meet at Dr. Holtz' home at 419 Denison Monday afternoon before five o'clock. "Ragged regalia" will be in mode," Y officials warned.

ARGENTINIAN TO VISIT HERE

Dr. Juan B. Verges, who is in charge of research for the Argentina Corporation of Meat Producers, will visit in Manhattan Saturday and Sunday. He is interested in meats investigations and animal genetics at the College. Doctor Verges is working with Dr. John Hammond of Cambridge University.

4-H Makes Awards

The skit contest which was sponsored by the Collegiate 4-H Club ended last week. The purpose was to provide more and better entertainment at the regular club meetings and also to provide entertainment for the weekly 4-H Club radio programs which are presented over KSAC each Saturday.

Awards were presented to the winners at the last Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, April 15. They were won by the following: first prize, "The Courtship of Smiles Landish," Georgia Foltz, Wakarusa, and Ruth Cochran, Topeka. Second prize, "Music Through a 4-Her's Life," Earl Hornbuckle, Hillsdale. Irene Beardwell, Wakeeney; Violet Bauer, Clay Center; and Dick King, Manhattan, also participated in the contest.

ROTC Unit Will Parade

Kansas State Battalions Will Be Reviewed Monday by Colonel R. A. McMaster

The entire Kansas State R.O.T.C. unit will "strut its stuff" tomorrow morning in a rehearsal drill for the annual review Monday morning.

Eleven hundred and sixty-five men and 160 officers will parade before officers of the corps unit. The honorary cadet officers, Frances Wright, cadet colonel; Pauline Umberger, Sarah Garrison, and Rosanna Sandberg, cadet majors, will be in attendance at these drills and will be presented with the various battalions.

This rehearsal will be held in the exact manner of the official drill Monday. The R.O.T.C. band, under the direction of Prof. Max Martin, will parade with the troops.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock the unit will form on the field east of the College Auditorium and march directly to the field north of the tennis courts for the field inspection.

Col. Richard A. McMaster, corps area officer of the R.O.T.C. Omaha, Neb., will review the men. Assisting him will be Col. Edwin C. Mead, Topeka, and Major Fred Wickham, Lawrence.

This inspection concludes all drill work for this year. However, according to Colonel Sullivan, classroom work will continue until the end of the semester.

Prof. George Montgomery, of the department of economics and sociology, Prof. H. H. Laude and Prof. A. L. Clapp, of the agronomy department, made a wheat inspection trip Wednesday. They examined the wheat in the eastern part of Kansas.

Skin Game Costs \$46 So Students Call John Law

Two Kansas State students and seven concession operators of the Landes Shows tangled yesterday in a legal tiff which cost the operators \$175 in fines plus costs and drew a severe reprimand for the students on poor sportsmanship and lack of judgment.

The students, Irvin Irwin, senior in Veterinary Medicine, and Clifford Turner, junior in the same department, spent, between them, approximately \$46 while "playing" a certain concession, winning only a mantel clock in return.

The students, in an attempt to recover the money, presented their case to Justice R. B. Bennett. The justice sent Sheriff C. W. Barnes to the carnival grounds to investigate. After watching the "games" for a time and playing several of them himself, Barnes arrested seven of the carnival men for operating gambling devices contrary to the state law. The operators gave their names as Claude Decker, Harrell Allen, R. E. Hill, George Nolan, Morris Ventling, Jim L. Hart, and W. E. Nelson. They were released on bail.

Students Reprimanded

All seven pleaded guilty yesterday morning before Justice R. B. Bennett and were fined \$25 apiece and costs. As he imposed the fines, Justice Bennett reprimanded the two students for being so foolish as to try to beat a carnival on one of its own games and for the lack of sportsmanship shown by protesting against the loss of money in a game which they entered and continued playing at their own volition.

Dr. A. Holtz, men's advisor, sat in on the trial at the invitation of

Hyle Claflin Will Head SGA During Next School Year

Haller Chosen Vice-President, Hubbell Named As Secretary, Payne As Treasurer In Last Night's Election

Disregarding the custom followed in former years, the new Student Council elected Hyle Claflin, junior in the department of mechanical engineering, president of the group which took office last night. By so doing he automatically becomes president of the Student Governing Association as prescribed in the S. G. A. constitution.

Prior to this time both councils selected the new officers, but upon finding no clause in the constitution that stated that this was necessary, the new council decided to select its own officers. Lawrence Haller, junior in electrical engineering, was voted into the office of vice-president; Leora Hubbell, junior in general science, was chosen secretary and Jay Payne, junior in agricultural engineering, was named treasurer. Frank Groves, president of the outgoing council, presided over the group as they selected their officers.

In a joint meeting preceding the selection of officers, the two Councils met to discuss the duties of the members. The other members of the Council are Mary Jorgenson, Merton Emmert and George Kramer. The vice-president acts on all affairs of discipline, the secretary on social affairs, and the treasurer on affairs of finance. The Student Council as a whole acts on all matters concerning discipline, social affairs, finance, pep, and such other matters over which it has jurisdiction.

The new council will begin its work today.

Engineers Honor Three At Seminar

Nominations For Open House Manager, Council Officers Are Also Made

Outstanding engineers were awarded medals by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, and nominations for officers of the Engineering Council were made at a general engineers' seminar Thursday afternoon in the College Auditorium. Gordon Steele, president of Engineering Council, presided.

Lawrence Haller, president of Sigma Tau, awarded medals to the three sophomore engineering students who ranked highest in scholarship during their freshman year. Dean E. Braden, chemical engineer, whose point average was 2.94, received a gold medal. Roland B. Hammond, architectural engineer, was awarded a silver medal for his average of 2.76, and Harry C. Buckholz, electrical engineer, with an average of 2.75, received a bronze medal.

The engineers' annual Council election will take place April 28 and 29 in Engineering Hall. Weldon Reager and Clayton Matney were nominated for open house manager.

Candidates for officers of Engineering Council are Dick Wherry, Jay Payne, and Clifford Henderson for president; Hyle Claflin, Lawrence Haller, Art Costain, and Jack Lawson, vice-president; Max McCord, H. G. Deters and Rolland Hammond, secretary; Roy Martin, Max Lyon, Raymond Sollenberger, treasurer.

The Engineering Council is composed of the president of Sigma Tau, Steel Ring, editor and business manager of the Kansas State Engineer, and presidents of the departmental seminar groups.

BADGES FOR C PATROL
Badges designating membership in the Crack Patrol have been received by the military office and will be distributed to the members today. The badges are royal purple with silver star for each year the individual is in the patrol. They will be worn above the left coat pocket on the military uniforms, and are to be worn Saturday and Monday for inspection.

The Crack Patrol will be guests at the annual military circus held in Kansas City tonight. Transportation is furnished by the military department.

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours will entertain the members of the zoology staff and their wives at a dinner party at the Country Club tonight.

As he did so, Doctor Holtz joined Justice Bennett in condemning the lack of judgment and sportsmanship exercised by the students.

Heads Council



Hyle Claflin, junior in mechanical engineering from Kansas City, was elected last night by the new Student Council as president of the organization for the coming school year of 1937 and 1938. The new Council will begin its work today.

Purples Out Soon

Yearbook May Be Distributed In Middle Of May, Says Editor McClung

Shipment of 3,400 copies of the 1937 Royal Purple to Kansas State College is expected in the second week of May, according to an announcement made today by Jack McClung, editor. Delivery of the books will be made about the middle of the month although a definite date cannot be announced until later.

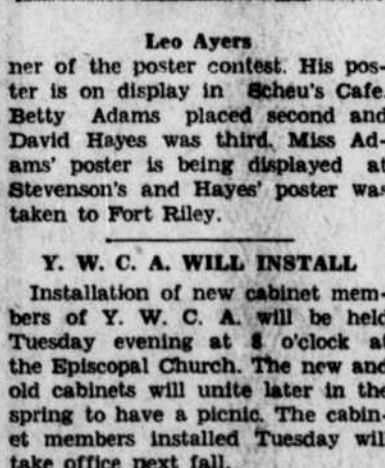
All copy for the book has been in for two weeks and proof has been read on the entire book with the exception of the personal and topical index.

The books will be shipped to Manhattan from Kansas City where they will be bound by the Charno Bindery Company. The books are now being printed by the Capper Printing Company in Topeka.



Thaine Engle

duction. Members of the quartet are Dudley Flint, first tenor; Lloyd Mordy, second tenor; Vernon Rector, alto; and George Eberhart, bass. John Thomas was named as winner of the poster contest. His poster is on display in Scheu's Cafe. Betty Adams placed second and David Hayes was third. Miss Adams' poster is being displayed at Stevenson's and Hayes' poster was taken to Fort Riley.



Y. W. C. A. WILL INSTALL

Installation of new cabinet members of Y. W. C. A. will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Episcopal Church. The new and old cabinets will unite later in the spring to have a picnic. The cabinet members installed Tuesday will take office next fall.

Dr. O. W. Alm's class in abnormal psychology spent yesterday in Topeka visiting the State Hospital. The trip was limited to the 38 members of the class.

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SPORTSMANSHIP

It scarcely seems possible that a man who makes his living traveling from hamlet to hamlet to trim all the suckers he can find would turn out to be a better sport than a college student who spends most of his time associating with happy, normal, and in most cases broadminded college students.

Yet such seems to be the case in the story of the two students who were recently "carnival-ed" to the tune of \$46. The lads were lucky enough to win a five-dollar prize, but instead of quitting while they still had their trousers they proceeded to try to break the board. The board proved a bit recalcitrant, however, and before the would-be millionaire gamblers quit the carnival grounds for their homes they had parted somewhat reluctantly with \$46.

Now instead of taking their losses standing up, the gamblers took the \$5 (?) prize home and then went to the police court where they preferred charges against the operators of the carnival games. The upshot of the affair was that the skin game operators—seven of them—were fined \$25 apiece and costs.

The surprise came when the gentleman who operated the game which impaled the students relinquished to Doc Holtz the \$46 which the students lost. He faced his losses with the true sportsman's attitude, with the same indifference with which he took his winnings.

The moral of the incident—we don't, as a rule, point out the moral—is: Never stick your neck out, unless you can take the blow.

WAR OR PEACE?

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the recent February, 1937, issue of Good Housekeeping. Written by Editor William F. Bigelow, it very clearly presents the case of peace with advocacy of a Peace Amendment. Referring to the bill before the House of Representatives, which would take from Congress the right to declare war—except in case of invasion—and give it to the people, he says:

The question at issue was whether a declaration that would lead this nation into aggressive warfare should be submitted to a referendum vote before it could become effective.

The bill was not passed, but the far-

reaching possibilities for peace in such an amendment appealed to the sober judgment of the people. On September 27th the Institute of Public Opinion reported the result of the nation-wide answer to its question, "In order to declare war, should Congress be required to obtain the approval of the people by means of a national vote?" Seventy-one per cent of the voters—eighty-one per cent of the women voters—replied in the affirmative. Every state in the Union said the power of Congress to put the nation into a conflict should be restricted.

The power to declare war, with no questions asked or answered, is given to Congress by the Constitution. In the thing that most deeply concerns every man—control over his own life—it has dictatorial authority. While it is true that no man's life can be put in jeopardy unless he is accused of a capital crime, that no man's property can be taken from him without due process of law, Congress can risk the lives of millions of men, destroy billions in property values, commit the nation to the payment of a staggering debt—risk the very existence of the nation itself through defeat in war—and no one can say it nay. Take this power away from Congress, give it to fathers and mothers, young men and young women, and war would receive a tremendous setback.

The time is a propitious one for the change. The present, to say nothing of the future, is full of ominous portent. "Can we keep out?" is the daily question as a general conflict in Europe seems to threaten. It is not our fight, which may mean nothing at all; we went into the World War on a wave of emotion. Nor does our isolation offer us security. A current cartoon shows Uncle Sam standing at the water's edge, with the cannons that may presage a world conflict booming in Spain, and saying, "Nothin' I love more than the old Atlantic Ocean." Another part of the cartoon shows the other side of the continent with a smiling Uncle Sam, facing the turmoil in China, saying, "Unless it might be the Pacific." The implication is an erroneous one, if it means that an ocean is sufficient to keep us out of war. The same "old Atlantic Ocean" was there when a former president decided we should get into a war in Europe—a president who probably went against the will of the people, for his election campaign slogan had been "He kept us out of war." Congress accepted the decision, sent more than 2,000,000 of our best and bravest overseas, and 30,000 of them still sleep "somewhere in France."

Now we want to be kept out of any war that is none of our business, and we think that any war not fought strictly in our own defense doesn't concern us enough to justify us in sending our sons and daughters out to be maimed and butchered. Congress should keep the right to throw the whole nation—our lives, our treasure, our all in all—against any enemy daring to attack us (there should be no dissenting voice at such a time) but it should give us—who are about to die, if you please—the right to be consulted before a foreign war is undertaken. That's all we ask. We believe that this would put a rainbow round the world, put into the hearts of the people of the world the hope of the soon coming of the brotherhood of man. Politically that brotherhood is and can be only a dream; it should be practical as a method of bringing about the of millions of us—are praying that prayer now.

lined the culprits twenty-five bucks each and costs amounting to a few cents over thirteen dollars. The playboys, bless them for they are Aggie students, escaped unblemished without fines, but their forty-six bucks were turned over to one of the deans on the hill for safe keeping. The manager of the carnival suggested that the dean use the dough to establish a course for suckers to teach them how to keep their dough in their pockets. He was greatly surprised that anyone as intelligent as a college student would try to beat a game in which the house has a percentage of seventy-one.

Mrs. Tarey of the Pi Phi house told one of the boys the other evening that she would have to hire a man to shoot the doves out on the porch. The cooling was so heavy it was disturbing.

And now a bit of conversation we overheard at the Student Chamber of Commerce banquet. Mitzel Schwartzkopf asked Willie Miller if he had been to the carnival, and he replied that he hadn't but asked if it was good, also inquiring if there were any girl shows, Willie's pet entertainment. When he learned that there was one (we don't say that Mitzel knew by going to see it, but merely that she saw one advertised) he turned to Jack "Love-in-Bloom" McClung and suggested that they attend after the banquet. Now Jack surprised us to no end with his answer, one reason being that he was sitting with the other half of the "love-in-bloom" act, Jane Phelan. He told Willie that it would be better if they waited until the last night to go because the deal was always so much better, and judging from the authority with which he spoke, Jack is "in the know."

Bard's Gift Lingers Yet

This week is one set aside to honor the writings and contributions given to English Literature by William Shakespeare. Shakespeare was born and died on the same day of the year. This was April 23. The following dialogue will show how the works of Shakespeare have affected our everyday talk.

Shakespeare Today

Characters: Two Students.

1st Student: Do you realize how many expressions that we use every day are from Shakespeare?

2nd Student: Yes, I do now; but until I studied Shakespeare, I did not know that many times we are unconsciously quoting from his works.

1st Student: For instance, many people say, "Every dog has his day," without knowing that Hamlet in Act V. Sc. 1 of "Hamlet" says, "The cat will mew and dog will have his day."

2nd Student: And how many realize that when people say, "All that glitters is not gold," they are quoting from the scroll the Prince of Morocco found in the gold casket in "The Merchant of Venice." It is in Act II, Sc. vii.

1st Student: Marcellus in Act I, sc. v of "Hamlet" says, "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark."

2nd Student: And now days people often say, "There is something rotten in Denmark."

1st Student: I have often made the remark that "There is method in his madness," but it was only a few weeks ago that I learned that Polonius says practically the same thing, Act II, sc. ii of "Hamlet," "Though this be madness, yet there is method in't."

2nd Student: And just think of those very common sayings such as "Love is blind," Jessica, "Merchant of Venice," Act II, Sc. vi.

1st Student: Polonius in Act II, sc. ii of "Hamlet" says, "Brevity is the soul of wit."

2nd Student: And Hamlet in Act III, sc. ii of "Hamlet" says, "Let your own discretion be your tutor."

1st Student: No one can say that Shakespeare isn't modern. If he were not modern, people would not quote so frequently from his plays.

2nd Student: Do you remember in Act V, sc. iii of "King Lear," Goneril says, "Not so hot." That's modern slang.

1st Student: Yes, but more of that later.

To Publish Mirror

Annual Publication of K. S. Chapter of Quill Club to Go on Sale May 1

This year's Mirror gives a true reflection of the students of Kansas State," according to Mary Elizabeth Rust, editor. The annual publication of the Kansas State chapter of the American College Quill Club, will be placed on sale by May 1.

A poem entitled "Manhattan, Kansas," is included in the magazine while other material ranges from "The Cause and Effect of Bald Headedness" to "Paradise Camp." Two parodies on "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer have been used instead of

one, as formerly planned, and the work of one anonymous writer, Mr. Philip Space, appears in the magazine.

Only a limited number of copies are being printed, and present indications show that this will not supply the demand. Advanced orders may be sent to Theron Newell, business manager, in care of the College post office.

Three members of the Kansas State College faculty were on a wheat inspection trip in the eastern part of Kansas yesterday. They are Prof. George Montgomery, of the department of economics and sociology, and Prof. H. H. Laude and A. L. Clapp, of the agronomy department.

3

questions

1

answer

DO YOU KNOW IT?

What company manufactures the telephones and telephone apparatus used by the Bell System?

Western Electric

What company purchases materials and supplies for the entire Bell System?

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What company maintains a nation-wide distributing service to insure prompt delivery of telephone equipment and supplies to the various units of the Bell System?

Western Electric

Add it all up and you will realize the importance of Western Electric's part in rendering good telephone service.

Executive Comment

By Dr. S. A. Neck

Every once in a while some one asks a large group such a question as this: "If you were shipwrecked on an uninhabited island, and could save ten books with your life, which ten would you choose?" It is, of course, a silly question; but it gets revealing answers, for somehow hypocrisy seems to dictate many replies. A man who wants to appear deeply religious will begin his list with the Bible—as will also some honestly religious people and some utter heathen who think the Bible splendid reading. Those who wish to seem literary will get in Shakespeare, Aeschylus, Dante, Goethe, perhaps even Milton and Lucretius; if they were really literary they would probably drop Milton for Cervantes. They would if they were smart, anyway.

Those who would be philosophical might name Plato and Kant; certainly a number of would-be social philosophers would list Marx (Karl, not Groucho).

One group, however, which usually gets Shakespeare and Cervantes and the Bible in somewhere among the ten—this group seldom starts with these. This is the group that has read quite a bit, doesn't much care about what others think of its literary and artistic taste (it is not afraid to admit delight in pie-eating comedies), and has discovered that not all virtue is solemn. Ask one of these for his list, and he is very apt to start: "The Alice books." Why? I don't know. Except, perhaps, that in the logical nonsense



Baygling with A.J.B.

Unbelievable No. 47504

It was in the college-city bus. The driver, a young lady, and yours truly, the only occupants, were discussing famous men who were members of fraternities which had chapters here. The driver said he thought President Roosevelt was a member of one fraternity or other. The young lady humphed, "Roosevelt? Pooh! Now if you had said 'London'..." P. S. She got off at Van Zile Hall.

You know, in Germany or Italy for a similar statement the girl would have been brutally assaulted, fed a pint of castor oil and allowed to die in horrible torture. Here we put the incident in an alleged humor column. America, I love you!

Fax Super Omnia or Something

We take untold grief in repeating, quite accurately we regret, a conversation we happened to hear Wednesday afternoon between two very prominent faculty members. "Hello doctor. Say, do you know you have to fast tomorrow? Ha, ha, ha." "No, what's it all about?" "Well, ha, ha, it says in this peace demonstration circular that many people are fasting in order to contribute to a peace fund, ha, ha, ha." "Ha, ha, ha." "Ha, ha, ha." "Well, doctors, you won't be the

of Alice there is a security and a peace not to be found in irrational reality and its literature.

Mosquitoes and Viruses and Test Tubes

A little private opinion, not necessarily dogmatic or anything of that sort, but we think "Yellow-Jack" will be better than "Journeys End," which was plenty good. Watch this Molesworth boy—the sucker who lets himself be bitten by the mosquito. The part demands a fellow who acts as though he actually enjoys eating Kansas hominy—and it is admirably cast, believe you us. The little moon-faced boy who plays the part of the old doctor will captivate you with his voice. According to the latest reports, Heb, who has a part in the play, was the last to learn his lines. Kingsley Given will be superb, take it from old Pope Baygley. More after we see the complete production.

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

Here is without question the number one deal of the week, and it just goes to show that you can't win. Two of the vets (veterinarians, not veterans or the story wouldn't be like this), namely Cliff Turner, and Bill Irwin, decided to win all the dough from one of the clip joints (not the barber shop) at the carnival. For some peculiar reason, they didn't clean the joint as they had planned. In fact, they sweetened the place with forty-six of their bucks. Now a deal such as that after such high aspirations as they had cherished was distinctly a "bring-down" for the boys, so they called their old friends, the Manhattan copettes. Seven of the carnal boys were arranged before the local judge who decided to run a little clip joint of his own, so he

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ONE OF THE MANHATTAN THEATRE'S LARGEST PRODUCTIONS

Opening Home Net Contest Is Today

Wildcat Racquetcoers Will Meet Wichita Shockers Team In Tennis Battle On College Courts at 2 o'Clock

The Kansas State tennis team will inaugurate the home tennis season with a return match against Wichita University on the college courts this afternoon at 2 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of home engagements. Washburn College will come here Monday to meet the Wildcats for the second time this season; the K-Staters open their Big Six schedule against Nebraska here Friday, and Hays State Teachers team appears on the home court Saturday to round out a busy week.

The Wichita team holds a decision over the Wildcats having downed them five to one earlier this season. Godfrey and Eckart won their doubles match for the lone State victory. It is possible that the Shocker team will be headed by Harry, former state high school singles champion. Corbin was not able to play in the previous match due to a flu attack. The other members of the Wichita team will probably be Brennan, Alberg, Carpenter and possibly Hinkle if Corbin does not play. The Shockers were shut out 6 to 0 in a match with Oklahoma University last week.

Foreman Out
The Wildcat team will be composed of Godfrey, Eckart, Foote, and Rovener. Foreman, who holds

Net Coach



Coach C. A. Moll will guide and give advice to the tennis squad as they engage in their first home match with Wichita University this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

the fourth ranking in the ladder tournament, has been declared ineligible because he lacks half an hour's credit and will probably be lost to the team the rest of the season.

The tennis team has been handicapped by a lack of practice and a large number of contestants for places. However, the weather has finally decided to give Coach Moll a break so steady improvement may be expected. The second cut will be made today reducing the squad from fourteen to six men. Men fighting for the remaining two places are Jonnard, Waage, and Longbeam, although some other candidate may be retained.

Courts Too Wet
In a match with Baker University Tuesday only two singles matches were played because of wet courts. Godfrey and Foote both were defeated while Eckart had won the first set from Bramble and the second one was tied at 5 all when the match was called because of darkness.

Although the home team does not expect to defeat Wichita they hope to make a better showing. If Godfrey and Eckart, letter men from last year, are able to reach top form they should give the Shockers stars a battle. The matches will be called at two o'clock and will be played on the varsity courts at the southwest corner of the college tennis courts. Activity tickets will not be necessary.

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Sports Season

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College Canteen
Across from the Campus

IM Schedule
Today's Softball Games
Acacia vs. Phi Lambda Theta, 4:15 p.m.
Red Tops vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 4:15 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu, 4:15 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 5:15 p.m.
Methodist Men's Club vs. Jewels, 5:15 p.m.
Monday's Baseball Games
Vets vs. 1935 Club, 4:15 p.m.
Jinx vs. Meriden, 4:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 5:15 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Farm House, 5:15 p.m.

J. S. Dukelow, Hutchinson, senior in mechanical engineering, has accepted a position with the Crane Company of Chicago.



Down The Groove
by
William Peterson
Collegian Sports Editor

National Pastime . . .

Frequently sports scribes are asked just what is the nation's most popular sport. On first thought, Joe College will claim the distinction for football, a sport over which he holds supreme rule. The middle aged business man will probably uphold golf as United States' number one pastime. The wealthy and socially prominent youth, without giving the matter much thought, will proclaim polo as leader of all American athletics. Also, there will be found a few persons that give boxing the honor.

After giving the matter much thought a great majority of fans will be forced to give the honor to baseball for quite obvious reasons.

Many factors go to make this diamond sport the great American pastime. No other game holds the interest of fans for such a long period of time. Day after day throughout the baseball campaign from April to October, diamond enthusiasts watch the box scores with an eagle eye. When the season is over, the hot stove league campaign gets under way.

Although boxing continues throughout the year, its popularity is limited generally to a few heavyweight fights each year. Baseball holds fan interest continually throughout the season, finally rising to a climax with the playing of the world series. Football holds sway only three months a year and its popularity is limited almost entirely to the big Saturday afternoon grid classics. Although golf is probably played by more individuals than any other game, it still fails to allure the man on the street as baseball does.

Ty Cobb making a clean steal of third, George Herman Ruth, behemoth of bust, swatting the ball over the right field fence; Tris Speaker making a spectacular catch in the far reaches of the center garden; Tinker, Evers, and Chance, completing another double play; Walter Johnson throwing his fast ball past an opposing hitter; Pop Anson, Nap Lajoie, Pie Traynor, and Ed Deleahanty all slugging the ball with their potent war clubs; Honus Wagner picking up a mean hopper with his massive hands; and Christy Mathewson pitching with the zeal for which he is noted have all aided materially in making baseball the great American pastime.

Wright Angle



by Ann

The square dancers are going to reveal again tonight and everything is in order for a big time. The sixty people who were there last time had such fun that it seemed almost criminal to finish up the school year without at least one more try at it. Result: all you stumped students forget your woes and swing your partner with the best of them. Time: tonight, 7:30. Place: Rec. Center.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas, the Alpha Delta PIs, and the Neophytes



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Stevenson

State Track Team To Des Moines Meet

Eleven Wildcat Athletes Will Compete in Twenty-Ninth Drake Relays

Coach Ward Haylett and eleven track athletes left yesterday noon for Des Moines, Ia., where the Wildcats will compete in the Twenty-ninth Annual Drake Relays, Friday and Saturday.

With comparative marks indicating the 1937 K-State mile-relay team faster than the Northwestern University quartet, which won the mile event at Drake last year, the Wildcat squad is expected to make a good showing. Northwestern last year won the mile relay at Des Moines in 3:19.8. This season at the Texas Relays, K-State captured this event in 3:19.4.

Mile Relay Final Event
The four men composing this quartet are Lloyd Eberhart, Myron Rooks, Paul Brown, and James Jesson. As at the Kansas Relays, the mile-relay will be the final event of the entire meet.

Although failing to place at the K. U. meet, the Wildcats two-mile team of Leonard Miller, Lewis Sweat, Harold Redfield promise to press opponents to the finish. Kansas State for the last two years has won this event at Drake.

A member of both the 1935 and 1936 victorious quartets is Lloyd Eberhart who this year is competing for the last time. Harold Redfield, another member of this year's team, was on last season's squad.

A four-mile relay squad entering the Drake Relays will be composed of Charles Robinson, Lewis Sweat, Harold Redfield, and Charles Mitchell.

Individual performers will include Mitchell in the two-mile run, and Charles Socolofsky in the shot-put. Paul Fanning and Socolofsky will compete in the discus. Fanning in 1936 won third place in the discus and is expected to show up favorably while Socolofsky has consistently shown strength in the shot-put.

The Drake Relays, this year, will draw nearly 2,000 athletes from all parts of the country. Strong entrants from the East include Princeton and Dartmouth. Among the records expected to be shattered are the 440-yd. hurdles, the high jump and pole vault.

Outstanding among the individual performers will be Sam Francis of Nebraska and Alton Terry. Francis holds the Relay shot-put mark while Terry last year with a heave of 222.65 feet in the javelin set a new American record at the Iowa meet. Both were members of the United States Olympic squad last year.

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ARROW SHIRTS

His Plans Comeback

Bus Breese, former K-State student and boxer, is attempting to climb that long ladder of fistic stardom when he meets his old rival, Pat Kissinger, fiery Irish southpaw, in Kansas City's Pla-Mor ring next Monday night.

These two fighters have both encountered each other before and each has a decision to his credit. Breese said "I've sampled the best in Pat's fist and I am confident of defeating him."

Kansas And Kansas State Split Series

Wildcat Diamond Team Loses 7 To 2 And Wins Next Day 11 To 7

Taking advantage of three big innings, State's baseball team, with Frank Cooley pitching, won the second of a two game series from the University of Kansas Jayhawks Wednesday by a score of 11 to 7 after they lost the initial contest Tuesday by a count of 7 to 2.

In the first game Ed Klimek took the mound for State. The Wildcats made both their tallies in the eighth inning when H. Myers got on base with a double and Ernie Jessup parked one out of the lot for a home run.

Wednesday however, it was the fine hitting of Jess Van Sant that enabled the Wildcats to gain a victory. The right fielder smashed out a three-base hit in the fifth inning with three men on bases, singled in the first scoring another run, and drove out a two bagger in the fourth. Later he came home with another Wildcat run.

Although Cooley allowed 13 hits, he was able to keep them scattered throughout the contest. In the ninth inning with the bases loaded and two out, Cooley struck out Roark of KU to end the game.

Howard Myers was shifted from catcher to center field and while at bat four times he collected two hits. State's next game will be played on the State diamond with Oklahoma University, May 3.

ANNOUNCE TRACK DATE

The annual intramural outdoor track meet has been scheduled for May 10 and 11. Prof. L. F. Washburn's office announced yesterday. Team managers are requested to get their men in shape for the meet.

The Y. W. C. A. has increased its reading library with three new volumes. The latest additions are "What It Means to Grow Up" by Fritz Kunkel, "Jesus" by Mary Ely Lyman, and "Christianity—Our World" by John C. Bennett. Anyone interested in reading these books may come in the Y. W. office and do so.

State Golfers Meet Wichita

Wildcat Club Wielders Battle Shocker Foursome on Country Club Course

When the Kansas State golfers meet the Wichita University foursome in a 36 hole combat of the local Country Club golf course today, it will be the second meeting this year. In their first match with Wichita, the Wildcat "club-wielders" suffered a 15½ to 2½ defeat.

Pick Price, foremost college golfer of the state, will be playing number one position for the Wichita team. Price was runner-up in both the Wichita city tournament and the Kansas state tournament last year, and is expected to turn in good scores today. In the match at Wichita Price shot a 38 out, and a 38 in, for a 71, winning medalist honors.

The Kansas State team has been changed for the match this week. Bob Kellogg, who has been playing number three position all season, was defeated by Edwin Schumacher of Jewell, Kan., in a challenge match played Thursday afternoon. The rest of the team will be the same. Barney Hays will play number one, Roy Hacker, number two, and Thaine Williams, number four.

Sig Alphas Continue Chsmptionship Trek

Virtually Clinch Title With 13 to 2 Victory Over AGE Nine

Sigma Alpha Epsilon virtually won the intramural baseball championship of Group II yesterday by taking a 13 to 2 victory from Alpha Gamma Rho in a game marred by errors and misplays due to a blasting wind that made playing a torment. Farm House edged out Alpha Kappa Lambda 5 to 4 in the other game.

The Sig Alphas scored nine runs in the first inning against the AGE's and won easily. Jim Brock pitched a steady game to win his fourth victory.

Alpha Gamma Rho . . . 10 1-2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . 9 4 x-13
Etling, Smercheck, and Abrams; Jim Brock and Gurdy.

Farm House rallied for four runs in the third inning to win from the AGE's 5 to 4. The losers scored three runs in the opening inning, but in the third both swatted a home run with one on to tie the score and begin the winning rally.

Farm House . . . 0 1 4-5
Alpha Kappa Lambda . . . 3 0 1-4
Mueller and Kirkbright; Fleury and Greiner.

Tuesday's baseball results.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . 2 4 5-11
Alpha Kappa Lambda . . . 0 0 0-0
Jim Brock and John Brock, Todd and Greiner.
Alpha Gamma Rho . . . 2
Farm House . . . 5
Etling and Sprenger; Beyer and Mueller.
Meriden . . . 0 2 3-5
Vets . . . 0 0 3-3
Ristake and Preston; Howard and Harrington.
The 1935 Club forfeited to the Jinx.
Wednesday's softball results:
W. F. A. C. . . . 2 2 2 0 3-9
Phi Kappa . . . 0 0 0 1 0-1
Heiser and L. Smith; Bogan and Hultiger.

Vattier Goops . . . 0 2 2 0 2-4
Phi Delta Theta . . . 4 0 0 0 0-4
Rose and Watts; Roberts and McCormick.
Sluggers . . . 0 3 1 0 3-7
Eagles . . . 0 0 0 0 0-0
Smyth and Whitehair; Fulton and Johnson.
Kappa Sigma . . . 12
Tau Kappa Epsilon . . . 3
Laurie and Wagner; Helde and Brown.
Beta Theta Pi . . . 4
Phi Kappa Tau . . . 1
Potter and Carlson; Kier and Oldenog.

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RESERVED—THIS WEEK-END FOR 'MUSEMENTS

"Wave the ocean,
"Wave the sea,
"Wave the ocean, one, two, three."
"Yep," it's the square dance tonight that has the lime-light. "Grab your partner, swing her round—" at the Orchestral reel. "Promenade all," in Recreation Center. Come one, come all for the "grand right and left" at eight o'clock!
Clovis Are Tuning Up

Music, music everywhere! The Clovis spring formal Saturday evening will produce a bevy of genuine music notes intermingled with artificial ones. The Avalon ballroom will be decorated to represent a music hall and other emblems of rhythm will adorn the walls and ceiling. The color scheme will be in green and white, the sorority colors, with the addition of black music notes. Skippy Vincent's orchestra will compete with the decorations in producing peppy tunes. May Young is in charge of the decorations committee of which Betty Brown and Violet Bauer are also members. Helen Koestel is in charge of the arrangements for the party. Not only the chapter members, but many alumnae and guests will attend the party.

Delta Delta Delta Lark

Tri-Deltas and their dates will swing out Saturday evening at the annual Delta Delta Delta spring formal which is to be held at the Wareham ballroom, Matt Betton and his orchestra furnishing the music. Garden decorations will be used for the ballroom. Preceding the dance, a dinner will be served at the Gillett Hotel. In charge of the decorations are: Jeannette Stearns, Dorothy Alsbaugh, and Ila Nell Brooker.

Receiving the guests will be: President-elect, Dorothy Mae Shrack, William Lutz, Mrs. Henry Pehling, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. and Mrs. Myron Husband, and Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner.

A K L Romp

Mix together a dash of punch, wafers, dancing and fun and the result will be the Alpha Kappa Lambda house party Friday night. Radio

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Manhattan Theatre Play, Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Square Dance, Orchestral, 8:30-11:30, Rec Center.
Athenian Literary Society Meeting, Nichols, Room 51, 7:30.
Pi Mu Epsilon Initiation and Banquet, Cafeteria, 5:45.
Scabbard and Blade Dance, Avalon, 9-12.
Alpha Kappa Lambda House Dance, 9-12.
SATURDAY
Manhattan Theatre Play, Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta Spring Formal, Wareham, 6:30-12:00.
Wranglers Meeting, Thompson Hall, Room 51A, 7:30.
Clovis Spring Formal, Avalon, 9-12.
Hamilton Literary Society Meeting, Nichols, Room 77, 7:30.
Graduate Club Picnic, 4:00.
SUNDAY
Van Zile Hall Faculty Tea, 4:30-6:30.
MONDAY
Chorus, Auditorium, 7:20.
Girls' Glee Club, Calvin, Room 58, 7:00.
Men's Glee Club, Fairchild, Room 1, 8:00.
Junior Recital, Auditorium, 8:00.

tunes will furnish the music for the chapter members and their dates, and refreshments will be served during the evening. Harold Todd is the committee of one in charge of the event.

Tea Tale

Girls at Van Zile Hall will be hostesses at a faculty tea Sunday from 4:30 to 6:30. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Nina Rhoades, Dean Margaret Justin, Miss La Velle Wood, Marie Clennin, and Pauline Sherwood.

Those who will pour tea are Esther Relihan, Naomi Morlan, Betsy Norelius, Doris McVey, Mildred Peterson, Alice Coldren, Kathleen Porter, and Helen Droll.

Inter-Sorority Dinner

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained members of Pi Beta Phi at dinner Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The guests Thursday evening included: Jane Julian, Margaret Mullen, Martha Mullen, Margaret Wilson, Betty Freeland, Mary Lou Black, Janis Gaine, Barbara Brown, Dorothy Coldwell, Vera Mowery, Virginia Baxter, and Jean Lawson.

Phi Omega Pi Spread

One of those popular and much talked about buffet suppers was



INCLUDED WITHOUT COST!

with each Barbara Gould purchase of \$1.00 or more! A large complimentary jar of

Barbara Gould
IRRADIATED SKIN CREAM

THE amazing new development in cosmetics—a cream that is actually an energizer and normalizer, that is beneficial to oily, dry and normal skins alike. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to try Barbara Gould Irradiated Skin Cream without cost.

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given Thursday night from six to eight o'clock at the Phi Omega Pi house for their friends and rushes. Marion Nichols was in charge of the supper.

Omicron Nu Elects

Eleanor Dales Will Head Honorary Home Economics Organization; Succeeds Sherwood

Eleanor Dales, of Eureka, was elected next year's president of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, at a meeting this week. Other members who were elected to office are Abby Mariatt, Manhattan, vice-president; Mabelle Woods, Kensington, secretary; Alma Karns, Bucklin, treasurer; and Esther Disaver, Athol, editor. Eleanor Dales was chosen as official delegate and Ruth Burham, Kansas City, as alternate delegate to the national Omicron Nu Conclave to be held in Kansas City June 18, 19, and 20.

The retiring officers are Pauline Sherwood, Grenola, president; Geraldine Cook, Russell, vice-president; Helen Virginia Hall, Sterling, secretary; Grace Mary Gustafson, Manhattan, treasurer; and Mary Danner, Springfield, Illinois, editor. The meeting was a combined business and social session held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Montgomery and Miss Ruth Tucker.

NEWSPAPER MEN TO BE HERE

A. G. Kittell, editor of the Capper Weekly, and James Rankin, circulation manager, who were scheduled to appear yesterday afternoon for lectures in the journalism department, were unable to come, as Kittell was called out of town unexpectedly. They plan to come next week, however, and interview junior and senior men students, who are interested in journalism, for prospective jobs this summer on a paper.

A Nonchalant "Boulevardier" of WHITE CALF \$6.50



The "Bound the Clock" Shoe that's a treasure in every woman's wardrobe! Cut high... fitted with Goring. "Heeled" sensibly, with room to "sun" your toes and so easy to clean!

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Dentist
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Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3494

Dr. C. J. Buster
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Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
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Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them good. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Soana Theater

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

The Frimp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2468

Varsity Barber Shop
First Door North of Soana Theater.

Receives Credit

County agents and vocational agriculture teachers of Northeastern Kansas received the first graduate credit at Kansas State College to be taken off the campus, when they completed an extension course at Holton, April 19.

Prof. George Montgomery, of the department of economics and sociology, instructed the course in agricultural cooperation. The class held seven meetings of two hours each with an attendance of from 16 to 18 at each meeting. Arrangements for the graduate credit were made with the graduate council.

Attend Conference

Dean E. L. Holton, of the department of education, and Mrs. Holton spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Hutchinson attending the Rotary Conference of the Eighth District. He appeared on the program several times, speaking particularly on "The Vocational Bookshelf," and on other problems of the Rotary Clubs.

Leon Montague was chosen as district governor at this conference. Montague received his Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas State in 1926 and also his Master's degree in 1929. He is now superintendent of schools at Solomon.

MATHEMATICS CLUB MEETS

The lives of "Six Mathematicians Who Died Young" were reviewed Tuesday when the Mathematics Club held its meeting. Sigrid Sjogren told of the life of Torricelli, Margaret Henry reviewed that of Pascal, Amy Correll told of Cotes, Dorothy Hammond described Abel, Mary Davis, Galois, and Elsie Prickett, Wantzel. R. L. Griffith led a discussion on the "Prismatoid Formula." The May meeting will probably be in the form of a picnic.



METHODISTS TO INSTALL
Installation services for the 25 newly elected officers of Wesley Foundation will be Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist Church. Arthur Willis, president of the organization, will have charge of the services and Robert Rion will sing a solo. After the services the new officers will meet to make plans for next year.

GO ON FRESH TOURS

Dorothy Judy, Kansas City, William Scheriff, Kansas City, and William Kelly, Eldorado, will leave today for Oswatomie to work for a week on the Oswatomie Graphic News.

Henry Lins, Beloit, and Marjorie Higgins, Linn, leave today for Larned to work on the Larned Tiller and Toller. They will stay there a week working on the paper and plan to return sometime Thursday afternoon.

Brotherly Love?

True sweethearts of the Delta Tau Deltas will be entertained Sunday at a dinner—in other words, folks, the Delt sisters will be present.

Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics will attend the Missouri meeting of A. A. U. W. Saturday. The meeting is to be in Marshall, Mo., and Dean Justin will give a talk at luncheon on phases of education.



Lady Luck Hose are known for beauty plus service. ALL NEW SHADES.

59c

LEON'S

300 Poyntz

Estes Conference

The Estes Student Conference held each year in Estes Park, Colorado, will be June 9 to 19 this year. The conference is a ten-day open-air fellowship with approximately 500 alert students from about 60 different campuses. Among the prominent speakers at the conference will be Mr. Kirby Page, recent head of the Emergency Peace Campaign and best known leader in peace action; Miss Helen Morton, executive secretary of the National Student Council, and Rev. Harold Case, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Topeka.

Anyone who is interested in attending this conference is asked to come in the Y. W. office to interview Ruth Haines, Y. W. secretary, as soon as possible.

Perfectly PRACTICAL and practically PERFECT for every leg—

GOLD STRIPE ADJUSTABLES \$1

They're here—in all the glorious new Spring shades, featuring the famous Gotham quality... beautiful, comfortable and durable.

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Spring Is Here! Let's Get Out in the Open! Cole's Sport Shop Is Open

Here You'll Find the Kind of Sports Clothes You've Often Longed for

New Slacks

In popular gabardines. Colors brown, navy, sky blue, gold, light green.

1.00 and 1.25

Light weight knit sport shirts to wear with above slacks. All colors.

1.25

They're New! They're Smart!

These new scamper suits. Two-piece style. In brown and navy.

1.98

Sport Shorts

All colors.

1.00 and 1.25

Popular Patterns in New Sport

Oxfords

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With matching sleeveless jackets \$1.98.

Without matching jackets—

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Culottes

That you'll wear for a number of occasions.

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Light Weight Corduroy Slacks 3.95

Broadcloth Culottes With matching shirts—2.50

4.00 and 5.00 pr.



Sports Shop Located on Our Second Floor

ALL HONOR

TO A GREAT ATHLETE

LARRUPING LOU GEHRIG

OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES



X MARKS THE SPOT where once there was a thick juicy steak smothered in mushrooms—Lou's favorite dish. Gehrig is a big man—6 ft. 1 in. tall—weighs 210 pounds. And he has a big man's appetite. Lou eats what he wants and isn't bashful about coming back for "seconds." So for smoking Camels at mealtime and afterward, you have Lou's own words: "I've found that smoking Camels and eating go together naturally." Choose Camels for your cigarette and see how they help to ease tension, paving the way to good digestion. Smoking Camels at mealtime and afterward speeds up the flow of digestive fluids. Alkalinity also is increased. Thus Camels give you a delightful sense of well-being... they set you right! Smokers find that they can enjoy Camels steadily—between meals as well as at meals—and that Camels never get on their nerves.

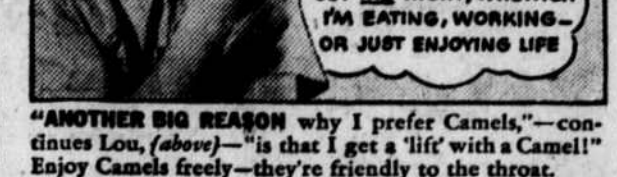


LOU GEHRIG HOLDS MORE RECORDS than any other player in the game today. Here are a few for any four-game World Series: most runs batted in (9); most home runs (4); most bases on balls (6). He has knocked 4 home runs in one game—scored 100 or more runs and batted in 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons.

HOME-RUN KING! Gehrig (a regular Camel smoker) has an average of 38 home runs per season. In 1934, and again in 1936, Gehrig topped the American League for home runs. Gehrig's follow-through is shown above. It takes healthy nerves to connect, and, as Lou says: "Camels don't get on my nerves."



BASEBALL'S "IRON-MAN"! When Lou steps on the field, for his first game of the 1937 season—he'll be playing his 1,809th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped Gehrig. Once he chipped a bone in his foot—yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bean ball," yet next day walloped 3 triples in 5 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "I've been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."



HERE'S LOU'S FAVORITE BAT and his favorite first baseman's mitt. His bat is especially made. He wears out two mits a season. Last year, with 1,377 put-outs, his brilliant play at first base was only 6/1000ths short of PERFECT.

FOR A SENSE OF DEEP-DOWN CONTENTMENT—JUST GIVE ME CAMELS. AFTER A GOOD MAN-SIZED MEAL, THAT LITTLE PHRASE 'CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT' COVERS THE WAY I FEEL. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT, WHETHER I'M EATING, WORKING—OR JUST ENJOYING LIFE.

"ANOTHER BIG REASON why I prefer Camels,"—continues Lou, (above)—"is that I get a 'lift' with a Camel!" Enjoy Camels freely—they're friendly to the throat.

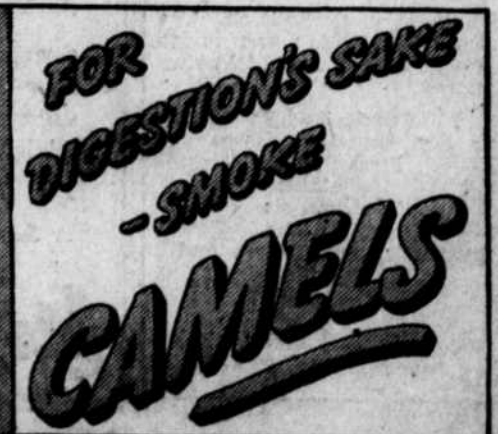
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT! "Jack Oakie's College"

A gala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 p.m. E. S. T. (9:30 p.m. E. D. S. T.), 7:30 p.m. C. S. T., 6:30 p.m. M. S. T., 5:30 p.m. P. S. T. over WABC-CBS.



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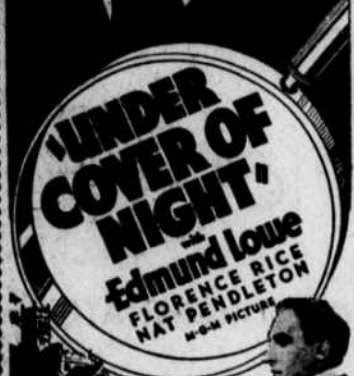
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A MERRY GO-ROUND OF BREATHTAKING ADVENTURE!

MYSTERY AND MURDER INVADE A COLLEGE CAMPUS!



Added Attractions
The Latest News of the Day

STARTING SUNDAY A LAUGH TONIC!

Thrills... and heart-throbs, too... in Wally's swiftest hit!



SOME CAST! with UNA MERKEL, ERIC LINDEN, JUDITH BARRETT, BETTY FURNESS, TED HEALY, JANET BECHER. Directed by J. Walter Scharf.

Starting Friday, April 30 Now at Popular Prices!



Honorary society elections, banquets, formal, Y installations, fraternity pins with wanderlust—sure State spring signs!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Congratulations to "Hob," the Theater staff, "Yellow Jack" cast for an amateur production with a professional finish.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 27, 1937

Number 54

Hundreds View R.O.T.C. Unit On Inspection

Spectators, Honorary and Inspecting Officers Review 1,325 Cadets

With clock-like precision, Kansas State's R.O.T.C. unit of 1,325 men paraded yesterday before several hundred spectators and the inspecting officers who braved a chilly north wind to see the unit drill.

Formation at nine o'clock upon the field east of the Auditorium preceded the review proper. The various companies then marched to the large field west of Calvin Hall. The honorary cadet officers were presented to their battalions and then the men were paraded in review before the visiting officers and the honorary officers. Col. R. A. McMaster, Maj. Fred Wickham and Col. Edwin C. Mead were the inspecting officers.

Three Are Honored

The unit honored three officers for outstanding work done during the school year. The officers were presented West Point sashes by Colonel Sullivan who represented the military department. Hyle K. Clafin, lieutenant colonel, coast artillery, received one for exceptional service rendered in connection with the organization and development of the R.O.T.C. Drill Patrol, and Capt. Oran F. Burns, infantry, and Capt. Tate B. Collins, coast artillery, received theirs in recognition of their having been selected the outstanding cadet captains, both in command and in executive ability, in their respective units.

Among the spectators were students, parents of boys in the R.O.T.C. and a large number of high school students. The spectators seemed absorbed despite the chilly wind that swept the drill field.

Thorough Inspection

Because of the large number of men in the review, it was necessary to march the men down to Anderson Avenue and then up the hill past the gymnasium to arrange them on the drill field after the parade past the reviewing stand.

Personal inspection of some of the platoons on the drill field was made by Maj. Fred Wickham. Individual squads, details, and classes were also inspected.

Officers Chosen

Five Named To Alpha Kappa Psi Positions By Skaggs

Officials of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, were announced last week and were selected by the president of the organization, Clarence Skaggs. The officers are Donald Duckwall, program chairman; Winner Polom, membership chairman; John Nicholson, publicity director; John McKenzie, scholastic chairman; and William Strieby, alumni secretary.

In keeping with the policy of Alpha Kappa Psi, plans were discussed for a succession of activities for the fall semester. It is the goal of the organization to benefit every student enrolled in the commerce department.

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college, will speak at the next meeting which will be Thursday evening, May 6.

Banquet Is Tonight

The annual banquet of the State Association of the Future Farmers of America will be tonight at the Community House. Joe Black, national president of the F. F. A., will be the guest speaker. The dinner orchestra is being furnished members of the Solomon chapter of F. F. A., who have brought their complete group by truck. All members of the orchestra are active F. F. A. members. The local F. F. A. advisor, Paul Chilen, who graduated from Kansas State College in 1930 will direct the orchestra.

Juniors Give Recital

Wilma Price, contralto, and Donald Engle, organist, presented a Junior recital in the auditorium Monday evening. Ella Gertrude Johnston accompanied Miss Price on the piano.

Throughout the program organ music was alternated with singing. Among the ten selections that Miss Price sang are "Danza, Danza, Panchulla" by Thome, "From India" by Ware, and "Song of the Open" by La Forge.

Donald Engle played six selections including "Prelude in D Major" by Bach, "Ave Maria" from Cathedral Windows by Karg-Elert, and "Tidings of Joy" by Bach-Clokey. He concluded the program with the "Toccata di Concerto" by Lemare.

KSAC Plans Party

Radio station KSAC will present its special "spring party," featuring the Four Flats Quartet, Lloyd Mordy and his violin, and the regular radio dramatists, Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

The script was written and will be directed by Bob Moody Smith and special musical numbers, "Will You Remember" from "Maytime," "We Saw the Sea" from "Follow the Fleet" and other popular numbers will be on the program.

Students who have never visited the radio station are asked to attend the "spring party" this Thursday. The station is in Nichols Gymnasium, in the northwest corner of the third floor.

"Yellow Jack" Closes Season

Manhattan Theater Climaxes Year With Successful Production

Manhattan Theatre closed the 1936-37 season with the presentation of "Yellow Jack" last Friday and Saturday night in the College Auditorium.

The action of the play took place shortly after the Spanish American war. Walter Reed, famous doctor who was searching for the yellow fever carrier, was played by James Chapman. The other principal characters were Doctor Finley, James Booth; Doctor Agramonte, Leo Ayers; Doctor Carroll, William McDaniel; Doctor Lazear, Thelma Engle; Brinkerhoff, Guy Lemon; McClelland, Fred Peery; and Busch, Jack Antelvey. Mrs. Irene Cory played the nurse, Miss Blake, the only woman's part in the play.

H. Miles Heberer, director of the production, has wanted to produce "Yellow Jack" for many years but until this year did not feel that sufficient talent was available.

Play of Continuous Action The presentation of the play was continuous and changes in the scenes were made in 60 seconds. Luminous paint marked the platforms, stairs, and positions for the furniture used. The changes of the scenes were made by lighting effects; a complete blackout and switching of the spotlights designated the end of a scene.

The Four Flats quartet, composed of Dudley Flatt, first tenor; Lloyd Mordy, second tenor; Vernon Eberhart, bass, sang intermittently during the play; Howard Crawford played the bugle calls.

Directors from Washburn College, Topeka; Kansas City University, Kansas City, Mo.; and Baker University, Baldwin, attended the play. After the performance Director Heberer said, "I am very well pleased with the play. For years I have wanted to produce 'Yellow Jack.' I feel it has been a success."

Hill At Meeting

Leads Discussion Between Rural Sociologists at Columbia, Mo.

Dr. R. C. Hill, Kansas State college, led a discussion in methods and techniques used in combating problems arising from shifts in farm population between 60 rural sociologists in Columbia, Mo., Saturday.

Effects of the influx of farmers from the dust bowl into Missouri was discussed by E. L. Morgan, chairman of the midwestern conference on rural problems. These shifts, according to Morgan, confronted the states with problems in health, schools, relief, and tenancy. Representing the division of farm population of the United States Department of Agriculture, C. C. Taylor said his office was anxious to co-operate in an effort to better present conditions.

The discussions were led by Doctor Hill; Dr. C. D. Duncan, Stillwater, Okla.; Dr. C. E. Lively, Ohio State University; Dr. T. H. Thaden, East Lansing, Mich.

Unique Machines Will Be Hospitality Days Feature

"We are trying to show visitors to Hospitality Days, April 29, 30, and May 1, the actual things which are done in our class work," says Mrs. Esther Bruner, professor of clothing and textiles, in charge of the textiles exhibit for Hospitality Days.

Machines used for testing and analyzing fabrics are to be on display in the clothing laboratories in Calvin Hall. One of the most interesting of these machines to watch is a device used to determine the number of threads per inch in the different materials. Visitors will also be able to see the various fibers of cloth under microscopes.

New cotton materials are to be arranged in an exhibit and shown to guests during Hospitality Days. This exhibit is being loaned to the department by the Cotton Textile Institute, New York City.

A number of silk and rayon slips of different prices are to be on display with cards attached to them telling which slip is the poorest

buy, the best buy, etc., from the standpoint of wear. The data on the wearing quality of these slips was obtained in an experiment conducted by members of the clothing and textile department. In this experiment they found that rayon slips wear much better than silk slips costing the same amount.

In the textiles research laboratory visitors will have an opportunity to see a fadometer and laundrometer, two machines which always attract a great deal of interest, according to Mrs. Bruner. The fadometer tests the lasting quality of the dye in fabrics by exposing the materials to strong ultra-violet rays, those rays in the sun which cause materials to fade. The laundrometer is a machine which subjects the material to be tested to exactly the same strains which continual washing has on fabrics. By using this machine it is possible to determine the amount materials will fade or shrink when washed.

Sigma Tau Plans K Hill Renovation

Familiar College Landmark Is Crumbling Under Fifteen Years' Strain

"K Hill" is to have its face re-modeled, according to Elmer Munger, member of Sigma Tau. The project, getting underway this month, probably will go on for at least two or three years. The "K" was originally a Sigma Tau project and the organization is going to see to its upkeep, Munger said. The familiar Manhattan landmark is showing the strain of 15 years' existence. The "K" was erected about 1921 and since that time the hill has been known by its popular name. The "K" stood alone until several years later when the project was completed by the addition of the "S." It has been the traditional job for the pledges of Sigma Tau to clean the face of the letters each year, and the whole group has taken up the project of saving the structure. The foundation will be built up under the edges of the letters and a concrete ledge will be put under the structure to keep debris from falling into the gulley below.

Major Describes Equestrian Route

Olympic Riding Team Coach Shows Motion Pictures Of Army Training

Moving pictures of the training routine of the equestrian team at Fort Riley were accompanied by a talk by Major H. E. Tuttle, who coached the team for the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, in a presentation to members of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association of Kansas State, Tuesday evening. Major Tuttle described the horse races in the Olympics and the difficult hurdles and obstacles in the course of the races.

Moving pictures were used in selecting the horses and riders for the races, eighteen of which were taken to Germany with the U. S. equestrian team. Slow motion scenes enabled those in charge to determine the best competitors and to help correct the defects of the entrants chosen. Men for the team were selected from various cavalry posts, including those stationed in foreign countries, while the horses were all taken from those at Fort Riley. Since the United States pays only \$160 for any army horse, while foreign countries sometimes pay as much as \$5,000 for one horse, they were at a disadvantage in the races. Major Tuttle said. The fact that the United States placed second in the games speaks well for the training of the horses at Fort Riley, he added.

Major Tuttle discredited some of the American impressions of Germany, stating that the German people are very contented and that they worship Hitler.

Y.W.C.A. Installs Next Year's Heads

Twenty-Six Take Positions In Cabinet; Induct Four New Advisers

Members of the next semester's Y. W. C. A. cabinet and new advisory board were installed last night at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and will begin their respective duties in the fall of next year.

Cabinet members installed and their positions are: Abby Mariatt, president; Helen Beth Coats, vice-president; Irene Morgan, secretary; Mary Jorgenson, treasurer; Mary Frances Davis and Hazel Marie Scott, co-chairman of the college sister board; Sallie Gilbreath, freshman commission; Mary Payne Graves and Virginia Johnson, co-chairmen of public affairs; Betsy Duckwall, religion; Doris Titus and Dorothy Olson, co-chairmen of creative living; Margene Holmes, publicity; Corinne Aicher and Irene Morgan, co-chairmen of social activities; Norma Holshouser, social service; Verneada Allen, hostess.

Louise Ross, student forum; Helen Beth Coats, world forum; Fern Bair, membership; Jean De Young, finance and bazaar; Ruby Randall, program; Ruth Sholer, conferences; Mildred Buckwalter, Aggie Pop; Pauline Drysdale and Annette Alspog, co-chairmen of radio programs; and Ruth Johnston, music.

Four To Advisory Board

Four new members were named for the advisory board. Those are: Mrs. C. S. Moll succeeding Mrs. H. M. Stewart; Mrs. M. C. Jenkins succeeding Mrs. Russell Dairy; Miss Clarice Painter succeeding Miss Helen Hostetter; Miss Dorothy Pettis succeeding Dr. Helen Ford. These officers will serve a three-year term. Other members of the board are Miss Helen Saum, Miss Nina Brown, Mrs. H. W. Cave, Mrs. H. H. Laude, Mrs. Lyle Downey, Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Mrs. Emmett Chartier, and Mrs. C. A. Scott.

Honorary members are Dean Van Zile and Mrs. F. D. Farrell.

DISTRIBUTE ALLOTMENTS

The Board of Apportionment which annually disposes of the balance of the allotment fund remaining at the close of the school year, voted to distribute the \$846 balance, \$746 of which will go to the athletic fund. Fifty-two dollars were added to the quota for the engineering department to cover the expenses of Open House and the sum of \$47.16 was voted to the business office to be used for refunds. The allotment fund comes from the student activity fees.

GEOLOGY TRIPS TAKEN DAILY

Geology classes of Prof. Frank Byrne and Prof. A. B. Sperry have been taking field trips to the college quarry which is located north-east of Van Zile hall. Each group leaves Fairchild at 4 o'clock and returns at 6 o'clock. A trip is planned for every day this week unless weather prohibits.

Correction

It was stated in the last issue of the Collegian that Irvin Irwin, student in Veterinary Medicine, was one of two students who lost a total of \$46 at the carnival last week. In a subsequent statement, Irwin asserted that although he was present he did not lose any money in the "attempt to break the board."

Future Farmers, Judging Contests, Meet On Campus

Approximately 700 High School Students Attend Two-Day Event at State

Approximately 700 high school students from 85 schools in Kansas are attending the seventeenth annual vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests and the ninth annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America yesterday and today at Kansas State. Teams entered in the agricultural contests total 84, and there are 43 teams participating in the farm mechanics contest.

Assisting in the contests are the following Kansas State professors: L. F. Payne, poultry judging; R. I. Throckmorton, crops judging; F. W. Atkeson, dairy husbandry judging; and C. W. McCampbell, animal husbandry judging. Helping in the farm mechanics contest are E. L. Barger, farm power; J. Roberts, farm machinery; F. C. Fenton, concrete; D. E. Lynch, welding; M. R. Wilson, farm roofing; and S. A. McCullum, sheet metal work.

National President Here John Dean, Ottawa, state president, is presiding at the meetings of (Continued on Page Three)

YWs Seeks Sisters

Members Will Assist In Orientation Of New Co-eds This Fall

Cards are being sent out to Y.W.C.A. members so that they may indicate whether or not they wish to be a college sister for next year. The system of college sisters was installed so that new college co-eds may be helped over the newness of college days. Each big sister helps a new girl with registration, introduces her to campus activities, takes her to the College Sister functions, and helps her in general orientation. According to Ruth Haines, Y. W. secretary, these cards must be filled out and returned immediately.

Abby Mariatt and Jane Remington, co-chairman of college sister board, reported that this year there were 29 sister groups with more than 400 girls acting as big sisters. During the year a college sister party, teas and dinners are held. The co-chairman of next year's college sister board are Mary Frances Davis and Hazel Marie Scott.

Show Kansas Art

Nineteen Prints From Exhibit Are Reproduced In Kansas Magazine

The department of architecture has been showing an exhibition of Kansas prints by Kansas artists in the galleries of the department on the third floor of the Engineering building.

This exhibition is one that was formed by the Kansas State Federation of Art. From it a jury consisting of A. C. Seward, Wichita; Dr. Birger Sandzen, Lindsborg; and John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture of Kansas State College, selected the illustrations for the 1937 Kansas Magazine. In all, 19 of these prints were reproduced in the magazine.

After the reproductions were made the exhibition was circulated by the Federation among cities of Kansas. It has proved to be popular. It is hoped by the department that this will be followed by the exhibition of Old Chinese Paintings from the collection of Gordon Matzene.

Better Room Conditions Is College Aim

Health Department Plans to Conduct Strict Inspection of Living Quarters

The Student Health Department plans to conduct an inspection of rooming houses this year in order to better the living conditions of students, according to information released yesterday from Dean Mary P. Van Zile's office. Inspection of rooms has always been made prior to this time, but never so extensive as this one will be.

Before the inspection is made, blanks will be sent to each lady who has rooms to rent and to each sorority and fraternity house. These blanks question the condition of the rooms, conditions for studying, and numerous other factors which constitute suitable living quarters for students.

The information gathered from these blanks and from the actual inspection of the houses will be the basis for grading the houses A, B, C, D, or Unsatisfactory. Those graded unsatisfactory will be told why and given another chance later to raise their inspection grade.

Available To Students These blanks will be available to any student next year desiring to rent a room, in order that he may choose the kind he wants. Any complaints sent in by students will be thoroughly investigated.

Always before, the inspection has been made by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, but this year it will be in charge of the Student Health Department. The tentative date set for the inspections, is sometime in July.

One of the most urgent and important items which will be stressed in the blanks is that any student not living at home whose illness confines him to bed should be hospitalized. Any house operator or housemother in order to stay on the approved list for student housing must comply with the following request: "To report immediately to the Student Health Department cases of student illness in which the student has not voluntarily asked for medical attention."

This inspection proposal was made by the Student Health Department, passed on by the Faculty Council of Student Affairs, and approved by President Farrell.

Y. M. C. A. Installs Officers, Cabinet

Two Names For Membership Plaque Are Also Presented At Sunset Picnic

Installation of officers and cabinet members for the 1937-38 Y. M. C. A. took place last night at a meeting held at Sunset Park.

Following the picnic at 5 o'clock officers were installed by Dean R. W. Babcock. Incoming officers are George Aicher, president; Ted Freeman, first vice-president; Norman Spencer, second vice-president; Joe Newman, third vice-president; and Kirk Adams, recording secretary.

The new cabinet members are Art Willis, Charles Platt, Jack Stevens, Joe Pickin, Dale McCarty, Fred Crawford, Tom Neill, Judd Jones, Morris Phillips, Allen McGhee, Erwin Contrall, Tom Davidson, Jim Cowan, Orville Morris, Paul Wilson, Fred Zamora, Malcolm Strom, Merion Emmert, Kenyon Payne, Kenneth Norton, Joe Bonfield, Kenneth Conwell, Raymond Sollenberg, Lloyd Mordy, Ralph Gross, Clarence Thompson, Glen Nelson, Leonard Hollis, Alvon Coddington, Otto Spencer, and Jack Groody.

Awards were given to Ted Freeman and Harry Trubey for their work in the membership drive for the YMCA. Their names will be engraved on a special membership plaque in the YM office for boys who have done outstanding work during the membership drive.

William Wheelock, senior in mechanical engineering has accepted a position with the United States Gypsum Company of Chicago.

Van Buren To Talk

American Hand Blocked Linens will be the theme of three talks to be given in A 68 today by Dr. Harold Van Buren. Speaking to students in the first two talks at 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock respectively, Dr. Van Buren will direct his last talk at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to townspeople and anyone especially interested.

Among his designers Dr. Van Buren counts such noted artists as Tony Sarg, Ruth Reeves, John Held, Jr., and Ollie Scott Butler. The linens are produced in America from flax grown in Oregon, Maine, and Maryland. This flax is spun in factories in Concord, N. H. and is blocked in Bound Brook, N. J.

S.G.A. Plans Safety Stunt

State to Participate in Parade Climaxing Safety Campaign Week

The Student Government Association of State is planning to present a stunt in the safety parade being sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the State Highway Department May 7, during Safety Campaign Week. The nature of the stunt, which will be one of 16, has not yet been determined.

The parade will include a transport truck, a bicycle brigade, a murderer's car, a band, a stunt depicting the road hog and the horn blower, a junk car, and the three E's of safety which are education, engineering, and enforcement. The stunt to be presented by the S. G. A. will also depict a phase of either safe or careless driving.

For Public Education

Safety Campaign Week is a period of time set aside by the state highway department for the purpose of educating the public concerning the new traffic law which will eventually cause a compulsory inspection of automobiles throughout the entire state. The law covers every phase of motoring and will reduce the number of deaths resulting from car accidents. Demonstration inspections will be made in Manhattan during the week.

Six days of broadcasting over KSAC is also a part of the Safety Week program. A lecturer from the Highway Department will give informative talks over the radio concerning safety measures.

A Meeting May 5

A meeting will be held at the College on Wednesday, May 5, from 4 until 5 o'clock at which time the Highway Department will show pictures and give explanations of the new traffic law for the benefit of Kansas State students and others who desire to attend. The parade is the only part of the program in which an organization of Kansas State will participate.

Queen For Meet

State track men have announced that they will select a queen to preside over a triangular track meet May 8 which will be held at Manhattan. The meet will be between Kansas University, Nebraska University, and Kansas State.

A committee composed of Myron Rooks, Charles Socolofsky, Jim Jesson, Lloyd Eberhart, Paul Fanning, and Charles Robinson will go to each sorority and select one girl from three whom the sorority will nominate for the selection. One candidate also will be chosen from the Independents.

Sam Francis, Olympic shot put man and Nebraska trackster, will be entered in the meet and will be a large drawing star. The queen and her escorts will acknowledge the winner of each event. The college band will provide the music.

Queen To Broadcast

June Fleming, Kansas State Queens of Queens, who just returned from Hollywood will be interviewed over radio station KSAC this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Ernie Whitney, junior in commerce, will interview June about her trip.

Hospitality Is Theme Of An Annual Affair

Three Days This Week Set Aside For Home Economics Meetings

An open house free frolic and dozens of interesting exhibits will be the offering of the Home Economics Division to the campus Friday, April 30, the second day of Hospitality Days, annual Home Economics affair.

Students and faculty will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Kathryn McHale of Washington, D. C., prominent psychologist and educator, at the special Home Economics assembly Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Doctor McHale is to be the honor guest and principal speaker of the seventh annual Hospitality Days.

Dance in Rec Center All co-eds on the campus are invited to bring their dates to the semi-formal dance in Recreation Center from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock Friday evening. Besides a May Day floor show given by students in the college dancing classes, all the fixings for ping pong and bridge will be set up on the second floor of Anderson for those who do not care to dance.

Everyone is urged to see the exhibits in Calvin, Anderson, and Thompson Halls before coming to the party. They will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock that evening.

During the day, college students may see co-eds prepare and serve meals in their best housewifely manner. Students' work in all the departments and many other displays and demonstrations will be shown throughout the day. An effort has been made by the committee in charge to have most of the exhibits relate directly to the theme for the Hospitality Days, "Modern Trends in Home Economics."

Statewide Interest For Women

Thursday the division will act as host to an anticipated group of over 500 clubwomen and homemakers from all over the state. Of especial interest to these visitors will be the talks of Doctor McHale, one in assembly and another at the afternoon meeting from 2 until 3 o'clock in the Auditorium.

The local chapter of the A.A.U.W., of which Doctor McHale is the national director, has joined with the division in sending out invitations to university women from over the state. She will speak on "Present Trends in Higher Education" in the morning, and "Woman's Opportunities and Obligations for Determining the Quality of Community Life" in the afternoon.

Saturday the whole campus will be practically given over to the visiting high school girls and their instructors. Besides the exhibits, contests, a buffet luncheon, an afternoon meeting, and a tea are expected to keep them busy and entertained throughout the day. Over 1,000 are expected.

Musicians On Trip

Orchestra and Men's Glee Club Will Go to Clay Center Today

The College Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Lyle Downey, and the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist, will give two concerts in the Clay Center High School auditorium today. Prof. J. B. Middleton will assist them as soloist and accompanist.

The concerts will consist of an afternoon program by the orchestra and a joint program in the evening by the Orchestra and Glee Club.

Five selections will be played by the orchestra at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. They will include "Merry-Go-Round," from "At the Fair" by Powell, "Huckleberry Finn" and "Grob Sister," from "Tabloid" by Grofe, and the "Swedish Coronation March," by Swendsen.

The joint program at eight o'clock will feature such musical varieties as "Henry the Eighth" by Thickett, and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai.

The finale from "The Gondoliers" by Sullivan will conclude the concert. The members of the Glee Club and Orchestra will leave for Clay Center at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Benne Is Honored

Kenneth Benne, graduate of Kansas State in 1930, has received a renewal of his scholarship at Columbia University, where he is studying educational philosophy. According to Roy Durham, Manhattan high school instructor, who received the notice from Columbia, Benne's scholarship was the only one to be awarded the second time. Benne taught school at Concordia for five years.

King of Swing Drags Down \$1,000 Per Hour For Strutting His Stuff

Swing high—swing low, just swing it. Screw-ball... lick, sock, ride, and gang... the cats are friskin' their whiskers, they're getting off! They're mugging light, they're mugging heavy, they're in the groove and they can't get out! They're SWINGING.

To be able to understand this one should have a glossary of swing terms. The following is a list taken from the Readers Digest for January.

Jam session: An informal meeting of musicians playing for their own amusement, without leadership or score.

Alligator: A non-playing swing devotee.

Paperman: American who plays only written music.

Screw-ball: Crazy, unbridled swing.

In the groove: Carried away or inspired by the music.

Cats: The musicians of a swing orchestra.

Frisking their whiskers: Getting warmed up to play.

Lick: An original interpolated phrasing.

Gang: A medley of songs.

Break: Dropping the rhythm for a few beats.

Mugging light: Soft, staccato swinging.

Mugging heavy: As above, with heavier beat.

Kicking-out: Very free; improvisation.

Born In The South

To find the common birthplace of jazz and swing, describe an arc of 100 miles about New Orleans and the Mississippi delta. A group of exceptionally gifted natural musicians arose in and about New Orleans within the span of a few years—between 1905 and 1910. Most, but by no means all of them, were negroes. Only the barest few of

them could read music and having strong musical feeling, they made a music of their own. So fervid were those early men that even in acutely race-conscious New Orleans they threw color distinctions to the winds. Negro, white—they seethed with jazz. By 1912 it had to burst forth. Soon, in 1914, W. C. Handy composed the "St. Louis Blues," the first truly great jazz song, and he followed with his "Memphis Blues." They are classics today.

Jazz, Then Swing

Throughout all this period the

music was known as jazz. What then, is swing?

1. Jazz is a body of music which can be recorded on paper and preserved, as most of it has been.

2. Swing is a manner of playing recorded or remembered music. (You can "swing" Bach or an old English pastoral.)

3. The manner of playing, called swing, is a manner of creating as you play. Your true swing musician will never play the same piece twice in exactly the same way.

Armstrong a "Jam-Sessionist" Louis Armstrong is called the "King of Swing" and gets \$1,000 an

hour when he is in his white suit, but every once in awhile he drops into a little place west of Broadway for a "jam session" just for the fun of it, and really that is all a jam session is—to let yourself go and play the music that is inside of you and not that which is written on paper.

The earnest devotees of swing tell you it will go far—that it will bring forth a deeper and finer American music and to prove this they point with pride to the indisputable fact that its ranks now include many of our finest musicians.

The Kansas State Collegian

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WHAT IS AN INDEPENDENT?

According to Funk and Wagnalls, an "independent" is "one who exercises his own will or judgment without the guidance or control of others, whether in thought or some sphere of action; as, an independent in politics.... (a) one who is not an adherent of any political party."

The term, "independent," has over a long period of years come to have—if not a different denotation—at least a somewhat different connotation on the campuses of American colleges. Instead of the original interpretation of "no strings attached," the term now connotes a student who does not belong to a Greek-letter organization.

This is obviously a misuse of the term, for the mere fact that a student is not under any obligation to any fraternity or sorority does not mean that he is not under obligation to any organization. It is no more unusual for a Greek to be impartially concerned with the welfare of the entire student body than for an "independent" to be so concerned, nor is it more unusual for an "independent" to be influenced by partial interests than for a Greek to be so influenced.

Despite the fact that the VOSO party asserted in the recent campaign that it was not against the Greeks, it cannot be denied that—forgetting the engineers, temporarily—the demarcation line of the election was quite plainly drawn between the Greeks and the "independents." Nor were the vanquished Greeks less responsible for this set-up than the victorious VOSO's. The fact remains, however, that the so-called "independents" on the Student Council were

elected to office by one faction and owe their allegiance to that faction just as definitely as if they were Greeks. They are, therefore, no more independent than the one lone Greek in their midst.

The engineers, who so successfully barged into the election campaign, were admittedly motivated by a desire to further the interests of the engineers, to secure for the engineers—for themselves, if you like—more and larger plums by obtaining Student Council representation. That the adroit politicians in this division chose candidates who—in at least two instances—were already nominated and supported by another faction can be mentioned only in commendation of their astuteness. It remains an incontestable fact, however, these engineers on the Council were put in office, not by one faction, but by two, and owing their support to these parties are no more independent than the old Student Council—damned for its partisanship.

Like the other engineers in the newly elected executive group, the lone—and probably lonesome—Greek was also nominated by two political groups, and can by no interpretation of the term be classified as "independent."

The foregoing discussion of the status of the Student Council members is not offered in condemnation. Since the idea of representative government was first propounded, office seekers have been nominated and supported by partisan groups. To protest this practice would be to advocate the abandonment of our present form of government.

The only variation in the administration of the offices of president of the United States and the Kansas State College Student Council is in the degree to which the officeholders lean toward their adherents. Some presidents and some Student Council members are primarily politicians and are consequently mere fronts for the votes which support them. Other officeholders are unselfishly devoted to the well-being of the entire body over which they have authority.

The question uppermost on the minds of those interested in student government on our campus concerns the policies of the newly elected Student Council. Will these policies be favorable to the entire student body or to the factions which put the Council members in office?

During the current semester, the Collegian has maintained that the "independents" constituted a political faction and has treated them as such. In order that we might be free to criticize the actions of all parties concerned, we have strived for absolute impartiality—with what success you may judge best. For the rest of this semester we will continue to criticize or commend, as the Student Council by its actions answers the above question.

level. Are you sure you turned the other cheek, Bill?

So the sergeant is saying—ready, aim, fire—and I guess somebody spiked the record with the gunshot on it.

Talk about fun. When the uniforms the boys wore in the play were dragged out of the trunk, it wasn't so bad. A lot of wisecracks passed to and fro about their age and Guy Lemon attempted to ascertain exactly how old they were by the thickness of dust on them. But when the boys put them on the opinion was expressed that fits would have been much better had Heb ordered them at random. I must say, though, that they didn't seem so bad from where we were. But you must remember that when we came to get our ticket, young Summers, evidently on the side of the Manhattan Theater, sat us the closest to heaven we'll probably ever get.

And that's not all. They tell us "props" Miller had to do a seamstress act on most of the pants before the boys could wear them even in their own company. They were that bad. I guess the old S. A. war took it out of those uniforms. They'll probably never be the same.

We were and were not disappointed at the apathy of the audience to the communistic propaganda. First we thought the crowd was too dazed to manifest an emotion. Then we thought they just plain didn't know what it was all about. And this is a place where second thoughts are the ones we retain. Especially when we heard one neophyte in the audience whisper—"Hey, who's this Karl Marx guy he's always talking about?"—Well, the military department need have no worry about the minds (if any) of our pure, innocent Kansas babes being poisoned by "un-American" political science. How can you talk communism to a fellow who thinks Karl Marx is one of Groucho's brothers?

Unquestionably the comment on the play that made us catch our breath the fastest and laugh the longest was that of the lady who was of the opinion that there was too much swearing in the show. Kansas, there's no doubt about it, I love you.

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

Shuckins! Since I mislaid the Brother key to my domicile, four days ago, I've been unable to be about in the world and catch the deals as they blossomed, but nevertheless this space must be filled for ye Ed, so early this morn in the grey light of dawn I chiseled my way through four feet of concrete out into the fresh spring morn.

Herb Michaels, the PI K A jewelry merchant, has been in town the past few days and Saturday decided to organize a jam session, so the "swing soup" was fixed and everything seemed to point towards a fine deal, but somehow or other a few of the boys couldn't get to the PI K A house, so the deal was suspended. Everybody swung anyhow.

Do you know what a "bringdown" is? Well, in case you don't he's a "limburger merchant." Ask "Joe Bass" for further enlightenment. P. S., Joe isn't one, but he knows who is.

Someone suggested we run this—A funny bird, a pelican. His mouth holds more than his bellycan. He can fly along at 90 per Yeh, like hellican.

At the Tri Delt spring formal Saturday night, a fine little vocal swing session was presented by six of the girls, or was it eight? 'Twas really good though, and deserving of a big hand. All the Tri Delt queens really looked right pert too.

And the Scattard and Blade was surprisingly free. We thought that with all the army officers there, it would be a little more reserved, but I guess we didn't know our army. You see, we'd always heard about the army reserves.

At the University of Washington, co-eds refer to courting corners as "bull pen," "hitching parlor," and "mushroom." We still like the term "dealing den" the best.

Darwin DeYeo capered so strenuously Saturday that he had to go to the college hospital Sunday to have his foot refixed. I guess he was

really hot-footing it around.

It's against the policy to repeat names too often, but you know how some folks are. They are always hatching deals. The latest in after-dark deals is the one in which Bob "Sacko" Kane and "Eddiebotto" Buchmann slept all night on the hill back of the Phi Kappa house.

And as one of the Van Zile girls has observed, it takes a lot of guts to string a tennis racquet. So goon bi.

Policies and Politics

By Arthur Wexler

"The greatest menace to civilization is fascism." Liberal groups in every democratic country are accordant on the point that fascism is not only the means of holding up civilization, but also of setting it back, perhaps a hundred year in social and economic development.

The greatest incentive to democracy up to the World War was the surging tide of hope that swelled in the hearts of the great mass of people of the leading civilized countries. It was a popular thesis that science and inventions could provide a happy, abundant, leisurely life for all, and that civilization would progress correspondingly as science progressed. Because of this hope, the progress movement advanced rapidly and well-organized workers achieved such points as social insurance, effective political representation, and better working conditions.

But after the war to end all premeditated mass murders, a period of disillusionment, dismay, and sagging confidence in the working class set in. It was not merely that the decadence of the morals of the war and post-war generations, which was directly attributable to the chaos of 1914-1919, occurred; there was also a decay in the working class ideology which reached its height by 1933.

Contemporary observers declare that the rise of fascist elements in the western democracies corresponded with the fall of the progressive movements. It seems that this decay—the losing of confidence in the inevitability of civilization's progress and in the leaders of the working class—did much to foster conditions inherently fascist. The working classes in Germany and Italy were led from an offensive position to the defense. Where once they were confidently expecting and getting improvements, they were now fighting to preserve the gains of a century of struggle. In Germany, the most promising center of working class development, the history of a whole century of progress was swept away in one violent stroke by Hitler. It had not been many years previously that Hitler's contemporary, that rock-jawed fanatic, by a similar stroke, dissolved the Italian labor movement.

What caused this decay in the progressive movements? Why did fascism's star rises with the descending of labor's luminary? The socialists and the liberals have various explanations for these phenomena. It is worthwhile to examine the merits of the arguments of each group.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

If for nothing else, this present age will always be known for its many seekers of the spectacular. People seem to be bored to such an extreme that they spare no effort in their attempt to find excitement—to do something unusual—to put their names in big, bright lights so that the rest of the world can see and applaud.

It is very evident that this publicity mania is constantly increasing in time goes on. Further, there is an increasing tendency for the inexperienced to try their hand at this difficult game of becoming famous in a short time. As a result, a greater percentage are failing to attain the desired object.

This desire for publicity is sometimes very hard to understand; especially, since the attained publicity so often reacts to the disadvantage of the seeker. There are those who believe the matter is entirely solved by the phrase, "It's a normal part of human nature." But it is evident that the problem goes beyond such simplification—it seems that human nature is turning a bit abnormal in its terrific efforts to produce the spectacular. Nothing seems to count any longer—except the desire for publicity—no matter the results.

Wheeler Case An Example

Take the case of the Wheeler deletion. Last week, U. S. Senator Wheeler made a speech in which he attacked the proposed Supreme Court plan of President Roosevelt. This speech was made part of a "March of Time" newscast and was shown, in movie houses, all over the United States—except in Kansas. In Kansas, the State Board of Review has ruled that the speech is "biased and partisan," and has deleted Senator Wheeler's talk from the newscast. As a result Kansas is now famous. Also Miss Mae Clausen, chairman of the review board, is famous. Editorials have been written on this incident in many of the major newspapers of the country. Consequently, the names of Kansas and Miss Clausen are daily becoming better known.

Perhaps, this is the end that the Board of Review was seeking when it made its precedent-breaking ruling. If this was the sole aim, then the Board has done a fine job. On the other hand, it may be that the Board has at last started to consider another little matter in this affair. We refer to the effects of this action. It is true that Kansas and Miss Clausen have received much publicity. But it is also true that the comments have been un-

formly unfavorable.

So the Board of Review, by its action, is besmirching the good name of Kansas. People over the country are wondering whether this State really is a free state—as its inhabitants constantly claim. For it must be remembered that Mr. Wheeler is a United States Senator and he is, therefore, a high official in the legislative branch of this government. It certainly seems out of place for petty politicians to question such a man's right to criticize the executive branch of the government. Yet, this is exactly what the Board has done. It has allowed proponents of the President's plan to speak from the screen but it will not allow opponents the right to speak. If this be democracy, then democracy is a Fascist wolf in the sheepish clothing of a hypocrite—a boastful hypocrite.

Why Such Action?

Another related question presents itself. What possible good did the Board expect to gain by its action? Certainly, the movie deletion has not prevented people from learning what Senator Wheeler said. On the contrary, the speech has been printed in practically every paper in this state since it was banned from the movies. Many more people have seen the speech than could possibly have heard it in the movies. Can it be, then, that this action on the part of the Kansas State Board of Review was entirely the result of an intense desire for publicity? If such is the case, we would say that a new high has been reached in the publicity-madness that exists today. Unquestionably, the Board acted in a highly partisan manner.

The censorship order was later rescinded. But the damage had already been done—free publicity had seen to that.

At the same time, the above is just one example of the race of moderns to produce something more unique—something more spectacular and unusual. Where or when the race will end, no one knows. Meanwhile, it goes on all the time and gains momentum with each passing day.

Girls Judge Meat

Dorothy Olson and Helen Dunbar Win in First Contest of Kind

The first meat identification and judging contest to be offered by the department of animal husbandry for Kansas State College home economics students was won by Dorothy Olson, Oberlin. Miss Olson scored 666 out of 800 possible points, according to a recent announcement by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, department of animal husbandry. Among the other of 25 contest-

ants, Helen Dunbar, Arkansas City, was second with 639 points; Fern Hewitt, Pleasanton, third with 606 points; Mary Jorgenson, fourth with 601 points; Eleanor Dales, Eureka, fifth with 579 points; Nora Alice Babb, Broughton, sixth with 306 points.

In the judging contest, Miss Dunbar scored 343 points out of a possible 400 to win first place. Second place was won by Miss Olson, 340 points; Verda Mae Dale, Coldwater, third with 303 points; Miss Jorgenson, fourth with 295 points; Dorothy D. Stagg, Manhattan, fifth, 290 points; Miss Dales, sixth, 287 points.

Dr. Roger C. Smith of the department of entomology will speak at a meeting of the Rural Life Association at Riley Wednesday on "Some Important Insects, Beneficial and Harmful."



He steeled himself against buying but the suits styled him into it.

As he walks along Poyntz Ave. to-day, a smartly dressed young man, you'd never guess what a time he had in making up his mind to buy new Spring clothes.

He didn't want to spend the money, so he walked past clothing windows with his eyes down and he was getting along pretty well until a friend stopped him plumb in front of the store.

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F. D. Farrell

Midcontinent

The position of Kansas at approximately the center of a great continent gives the state an interesting diversity. The state is far enough north to have sub-zero temperatures in winter and far enough south to have some tropical weather in summer. It is too far south to have well developed outdoor winter sports and too far north to compete with San Antonio and Palm Beach for the "D. Farrell

patronage of those who like to bask in warm sunshine from November to April.

In summer the night air at Goodland is like that at Cheyenne while at Columbus and Parsons it is more like that at Nashville. The north-eastern corner of the state is corn-belt country and contrasts sharply with the southwestern corner which resembles much of Texas. In percentage of possible sunshine the state rivals Arizona and New Mexico, yet much of the state receives more rainfall annually than London or Dublin.

Of crop products the state produces a great variety. It produces such cold-tolerant crops as rye and barley and such heat-loving plants as cotton and the sorghums. It grows wheat from the Crimea, alfalfa from Chile and potatoes from Peru. The state has 25 million acres of land under cultivation. It also has an area larger than West Virginia that is covered with grass sod that has never been plowed.

The position of the state provides a diversity of conditions that cannot but produce a variety of types of mind and personality. No matter what else may be said of Kansas, it must be conceded that the state always is interesting.

Campus Who's Who

Velda Umbach, Spearville, graduated from Bucklin High School, it

Bucklin. She has attended Kansas State four years and graduates this spring. Velda is majoring in Home Economics and Art.

Her first year at State she was in the girls Glee Club and a member of the Y. W. C. A. She was on the rifle team and received a sweater. The Alpha Delta Pi's pledged Velda her first year and since then she has held the offices of chaplain, corresponding secretary, rush captain, and president.

Velda was a member of the W. A. A. council her first three years and has been in the Home Economics Club for four years. Her second year she was the Little Sister captain for Y. W. C. A.

Last year Velda was elected to Prix Junior honorary society, and to Dynamis, all school honorary, of which she was social chairman. In addition to these activities she has been a member of the student council.

Velda's hobbies are dancing and reading.

Campus Opinions

Dear Mr. Editor:

The all-school election is now over a week old. The Independents are in power for the first time in 12 years—a fitting climax and reward for their tireless campaign. It seems a pity, though, that the Greeks should regard the Barb Councilmen as a group of rather scatter-brained radicals, whose knowledge and sense of student government will ultimately result in the ruination of the entire college. And why this chatter about Greeks being deprived of all their privileges, just because the Independents have the upper hand for once.

It's all nonsense! Every one of the Independent Councilmen are intelligent, level-headed leaders. Likewise, the Greeks will be allowed every privilege they have ever had before—These Barbs carry no grudge against the Greeks.

The Independent Councilmen stand on a sound, stable platform. They believe the election was a mandate from the student body to carry out their proposed reforms. All-school dances in Nichols Gym is only one of those policies. At present, however, it is the most discussed. The Greeks have risen as one man against the idea, because the social atmosphere and floor of Nichols Gym are repulsive to their good taste. With a little work, that condition could be remedied. Several dances will be tried on this plan, there is no doubt of it. However, if the dances prove un-

successful, they will be abandoned; if they prove a success, then neither the Greeks nor the United States Marines will be able to convince the Barb Councilmen that the dances aren't for the best interests of the entire student body.

The Independents have at last elevated themselves to the place where they can respectfully ask—and actually demand—cooperation from the Greeks. It is their idea that the campus should be governed down through the years by a joint co-operation of the two, rather than by the ever-changing cliques who gain power following sporadic cat-and-dog fights.

Whispering campaigns have already started, the Greeks have already agreed to take a united stand against V.O.S.O. (the Independent political party), and have vowed to completely wipe it out of existence by next year. This attitude of vengeance is extremely childish on their part.

The V.O.S.O. has two especially sensible policies: 1. Put ideas into office, instead of JUST men (ideas that will benefit entire student body); 2. "We are for the Independents; not against the Greeks." The Greeks might well take a valuable tip from the Barbs on this point.

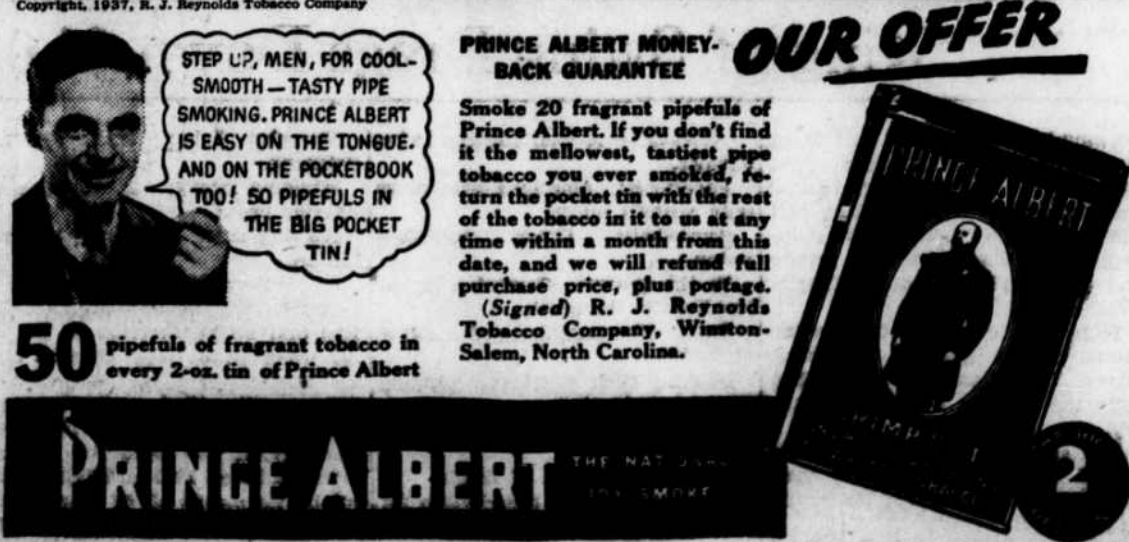
Therefore, might I suggest that the Greeks try to take a more congenial attitude toward the present Independent Councilmen, and towards the Independents as a whole. And in just a couple months time, I firmly believe that the Independents will prove that they aren't exactly heathens, and that they can govern this campus very common-sensically.

Independently yours,
Bill McDanel.



Baygling with A.J.B.

You know that spot where Bill McDanel is asking for a flag to cover the body of his colleague, dead of Yellow Jack, and the sergeant says nix? ... Well, the lights go off on that scene, which is upstairs, and almost immediately go on downstairs. And Bill is supposed to be there. Please don't ask us to repeat what he said as he was gently but firmly falling down the stairs from the top stage level to the main



Ichabods Win Over Wildcat Racquet Team

Washburn Sweeps Four of Six Matches on State Court

Like the cold north wind that swept the varsity courts, so the Washburn tennis team swept four out of six matches with the Kansas State Netmen yesterday afternoon. Both teams were greatly hampered by the cold weather and high winds that made the white bouncing ball difficult to follow.

In the singles matches, the Ichabods were victorious in three of the matches. Carl Nordstrom took Joe Eckart in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Bud Hunter had some difficulty defeating Max Foote. Hunter took the first set 6-4 but lost the second set 1-6. However, the Washburn man was able to turn the tables and win the last set 6-1.

Godfrey Wins
Evan Godfrey turned in the only Wildcat singles win of the afternoon as he defeated Bob Loper 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. In the fourth singles match, Wayne Freiberghouse defeated Bernard Rovner in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

The two schools split the doubles matches. In the No. 1 match, Evan Godfrey and Joe Eckart lost to Nordstrom and Hunter in three sets. The scores were 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Max Foote and Bernard Rovner, after losing the first set 10-8, came back to win the next two.

Tie Wichita
In last Friday's contest with Wichita University, State's tennis squad was able to rally enough to hold their opponents to a 3 to 3 tie. Max Foote and Bernard Rovner, three and four men on the squad, won their singles matches and then teamed up to register a victory over the doubles team.

13,000 Spectators View Drake Relays

All Kansas State Entrants Place In Some Events Of Annual Classic
Despite a bitter wind and a steady drizzle, 13,000 fans turned out to see the final events of a two-day Drake relays program Saturday afternoon, April 24. Mid-season performance of the athletes were handicapped by a heavy and slow track. Not a single record in the university and college division was damaged.

Kansas State's eleven men to make trip all placed in a relay event or in an individual event. Charles Socolofsky placed third in the shot put and second in the discus throw. Sam Francis, Nebraska, won these two events. Paul Fanning, Kansas State placed third in the discus throw.

In the relays Kansas State placed fourth in the four mile, one mile, and sprint medley relay. Summaries of the teams placing in these events are:

Four mile relay—Wisconsin (1); Michigan State (2); Drake (3); Kansas State (4). (Redfield, Sweet, Mitchell, Robinson); Missouri (5); time 17:50.

One mile relay—Washington State (1); Dartmouth (2); Ohio State (3); Kansas State (4). (Eberhart, Rooks, Brown, Jensen); time 3:17.5.

Sprint medley relay—Ohio State (1); Rice (2); Iowa (3); Kansas State (4). (Brown, Fagler, Jensen, Eberhart); time 3:27.8.

Conduct Training

Life Saving School to Be This Week-end—Fifteen Have Enrolled

About 15 persons have enrolled for the National Red Cross first aid and life saving training school to be given here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week by Raymond Schlottbeck, Kansas State alumnus and a member of the National Red Cross staff.

The first three-hour session of the school will begin at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the men's swimming pool. Mr. Schlottbeck will then announce the exact time of the other sessions.

Mr. Schlottbeck received his Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas State in 1930 and was a member of the varsity swimming team that year. While in school, he served as student instructor and examiner in swimming and life saving for three years and conducted playground activities in Manhattan for three summers. Mr. Schlottbeck is one of the newest members of the first aid and life saving staff of the National Red Cross, but he has an outstanding record in recreational and aquatic activities.

For five years he served as physical director of the Wichita public schools and at the time he joined the National Organization's Midwestern area staff, was physical director and coach of one of the Wichita high schools. He has served as director and examiner in Boy Scout camps near Kansas City and Wichita and is widely known for his leadership in waterwork and other school sports.

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING EXPERT



Raymond Schlottbeck

Raymond Schlottbeck, noted throughout this section in affairs aquatic will conduct a life saving training school this week in Nichols Gymnasium.

Hays Here For Dual Saturday

Tiger Has Impressive Track Record Thus Far This Season

Repeated victories over Kansas State during the past few years in football and basketball may create inspiration for the Fort Hays track squad when it comes to Manhattan Saturday, May 1, for a dual with the Wildcats.

The Western Kansas team has more than the past history of other sports to fall back on too. Only last week the Tigers grabbed practically everything but the pole vault pit in their decisive victory over Bethel College which ran something like 115 to 19. As if that were not prestige enough for the vaunted Tigers, it might be added that the Bethel tracksters wallowed Friends University by the mere margin of 112 to 17½.

Among the outstanding individuals on the Tiger squad are Upendahl in the hurdles and dashes. Kindichi has consistently won in the javelin while Priortshiller will push Charles Socolofsky in the shot-put and discus.

Owing to the fact that Fort Hays swept so many events in the Bethel meet, Coach Ward Haylett is having a hard time figuring out just how many points his men are good for this aturday. However, he is counting on entering as many men as possible to give him some idea of the strength of the whole squad.

At the Colorado Relays last Saturday, Fort Hays tallied four points.

Cagers Terminate Spring Workouts

Close Training Sessions With an Intra-Squad Practice Till

An intra-squad practice game Friday afternoon concluded spring basketball training for the Kansas State cage squad. Coach Frank Root expressed general satisfaction with the performance of his men.

Root said that the practices this spring had uncovered a "great deal of promising material" that should furnish strength for a good team next year. Fundamentals and basic plays have been emphasized in the workouts the past few weeks. Actual scrimmage has not been stressed, Friday's contest being the only one under game conditions.

A team captained by Calvin Jenkins defeated a team headed by George Kramer in Friday's contest, 22 to 16. Jenkins' team took an early lead and was ahead all the way. Warren and Reid, first year men on the Jenkins team, lead the scoring with seven and six points, respectively. Coach Root substituted freely in an attempt to allow each man to show what he could do under fire. The box score:

Kramer's Team	G	FT
Benson, f	2	0
Grieve, f	0	1
Kuhl, c	1	0
Drier, g	0	0
Kramer, g	1	0
Kane, f	0	0
Fairbanks, c	2	0
Heffebaur, f	0	0
Cramby, f	0	3
Totals	6	4

Jenkins' Team	G	FT
Warren, f	3	1
Robertson, f	1	0
Reid, c	3	0
Neubauer, g	2	1
Wilson, g	0	0
Jay, f	1	0
Crawens, f	0	0
Totals	10	2

DEXTER RECEIVES POSITION
Wayne Dexter, a senior in journalism and former editor of the Kansas State Collegian, has announced that he has accepted the position as reporter on the Hutchinson News. He will start to work Thursday or Friday of this week. Dexter is at present employed as a reporter on the Morning Chronicle, Manhattan newspaper.

State Golfers Lose Matches Over Weekend

Wichita and Washburn Foursomes Win Friday and Monday

The Kansas State golfers met the Washburn foursome yesterday and the Wichita University team Friday, suffering a defeat in both cases. Playing in a cold wind at the local Country Club golf course yesterday afternoon, the Wildcat golf team lost their first match with the Washburn golfers by a score of 7½ to 4½.

Hacker Medalist
Only 18 holes of singles matches were played. Roy Hacker, Wildcat number two man, shot the 18 holes in 75 strokes winning medalist honors. Bob Kellogg, number three man for Kansas State, followed Hacker closely with a 76.

Individual match scores were: Barney Hays, Kansas State, 0; Bob Hemphill, Washburn, 3; Roy Hacker, Kansas State, 2; Henry Schulties, Washburn, 1; Bob Kellogg, Kansas State, 2; Frank Griggs, Washburn, 1; Bud Schumacker, Kansas State, ½; John Vandaveer, Washburn, 2½.

The Kansas State golfers lost their second match of the season to Wichita University by a score of 9 to 3 at the local Country club course, Friday.

Dick Price, Wichita's ace number one man, shot a sub-par round of 69 to capture medalist honors and defeated Barney Hays who turned in a 71.

Roy Hacker, number two man for the Wildcats, was the only Kansas State golfer to win his match, defeating Bus Black, Wichita's number two man, 2 to 1. Other individual match scores were: Barney Hays ½, Dick Price 2½; Thaine Williams ½, Bob Watt 2½; Bud Schumacker 0, Julian Buser 3.

The golfers had a constant struggle with high winds and at the end of the match rain was added.

Mat Tournay May 5

With an unusually large number of entrants in the heavyweight classes, the annual freshman wrestling tournament will be staged beginning Wednesday, May 5, in Nichols Gym.

Wrestling Coach "Pat" Patterson, sponsor of the tournay, said the meet would be continued Friday, May 7, and, if the number of candidates warranted, would be completed on the following Monday. "All freshman men interested in participating in the meet should get in touch with me no later than Tuesday, May 4," said Coach Patterson in announcing the event. "A man signing up in one class may compete in any class above him."

Winners in each of the eight classes receive numeral sweaters providing they are in good scholastic standing. All candidates are requested to weigh in by Tuesday, April 4.

Following are the weight divisions: 118-lb., 126-lb., 135-lb., 145-lb., 155-lb., 165-lb., 175-lb., and heavyweight.

William Dieterich, president of the Methodist Men's Club will lead the discussion at its regular meeting Tuesday evening at Wesley Hall. The topic of discussion will be "Evolution Disproved."

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Uphold State Weight Honors



PAUL FANNING



CHARLES SOCOLOFSKY

Going to such important meets as the Texas, Drake and Kansas relays, have been the task of Paul Fanning and Charles Socolofsky. These two State men have been entered in the discus and shotput and have consistently placed second and third to such an outstanding performer as Sam Francis.

IM Schedule

Today's Softball Games
Delta Tau Delta vs. Methodist Men's Club, 4:15 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu, 4:15 p.m.
Phi Kappa vs. Vattier Goons, 4:15 p.m.
Theta Xi vs. W.F.A.C., 5:15 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 5:15 p.m.
Sluggers vs. Beta Theta Pi, 5:15 p.m.

Tomorrow's Games
Farm House vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 4:15 p.m. (baseball).
Beta Theta Pi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 5:15 p.m. (softball).
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 5:15 p.m. (softball).
Delta Tau Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 5:15 p.m. (softball).
Thursday's Baseball Games
Meriden vs. 1905 Club, 5:15 p.m.
Vets vs. Jinx, 5:15 p.m.

Moore Is Captain

The high-point man of this year's rifle team, W. H. Moore, has been elected captain for the coming year. It is an established custom here at Kansas State that the year's high-point man that returns to school is automatically elected to captaincy. Moore's average score for the year is 310. He is a sophomore in agricultural administration. Moore was high individual at the Kemper matches and also at the N. R. A. matches at Lincoln.

The girl's rifle team elected two captains for the coming year. Dorothy McKee and Lols Heminger both fired scores that averaged over 98 out of 100 points and were elected co-captains.

End Good Season

With a season record of 32 matches won to five lost, the men's rifle team closes its active season. The team was second at the Kemper matches and took second place in the Missouri Valley division of the N. R. A.

The girls team, with 16 matches won to four lost, also has ended its activities. The girls team fired only one shoulder-to-shoulder match and they won that. The team was champion of all the schools competing at the Kemper matches.

Students See Farms

Students in Prof. J. A. Hodges' class in advanced farm organization left Friday on a three-day inspection tour of farms in south central Kansas. While on the trip, they studied the Soil Conservation project in Kingman county.

The tour was planned by Professor Hodges, of the department of commerce, with the aid of J. H. Coolidge, field man of the Southern Association, stationed at Kingman. Mr. Coolidge accompanied the class one day. The agents of the various counties conferred with the class.

Those who accompanied Professor Hodges were Leonard Miller of the department of economics and sociology; Charles Beer, Harold Borgelt, Howard Bradley, Vaughn DeGeer, Burris Miles, Charles Olson, Edward Pitman, Oren Reusser, Vernon Splitter, Jim Strong, and Wilton Thomas.

Prof. R. C. Langford of the psychology department will speak at the Manhattan District Ministerial Conference at Riley, Tuesday morning at 10:30. His subject will be "Wesley Foundation From a Layman's Point Of View."

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wins Group Title

Takes Sixth Consecutive Game by Downing Farm House Nine 5 to 3

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's intramural baseball team won their sixth consecutive victory and the undefeated championship of Group I by taking a 5 to 3 victory from the Farm House team yesterday.

Jim Brock had the Farm House team well in hand except for the second inning, when a timely hit and shaky support enabled the losers to score two runs. Gundy and John Brock hit successive home runs for the Sig Alphas in the first inning to lead a four-run attack on Beyer. Witte held the winners in check the last two innings.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4 1 0—5
Farm House 0 2 1—3
Jim Brock and John Brock; Beyer, Witte, and Mustoe.
Alpha Gamma Rho found their batting eyes against Alpha Kappa Lambda and won an 8 to 2 victory. Jones, AGR, hit for the circuit with two mates on the paths in the second inning as the main factor in a four-run rally.

Alpha Kappa Lambda 0 0 1—2
Alpha Gamma Rho 1 4 3—8
Todd and Greiner; Eiling and Abrahams.

Vets Win
The Vets scored early to defeat the luckless 1905 Club, 8 to 2. Garnering four runs in both the first and second innings, the Vets won quite easily.

Vets 4 4 0—8
1905 Club 2 0 0—2
Howard and Nelson; Duncan and Fearing.

Meriden forfeited a game to the Jinx.
Results of Friday's softball games:
Acacia 0 0 0—1
Phi Lambda Theta 1 1 1 0—3
Wiggins and Widrow; Loyd and Sperline.
Red Taps 1 0 0—2
Delta Sigma Phi 1 0 2—3
Stratton and Sutton; Barnett and Nielsen.
Delta Tau Delta 4
Sigma Nu 2
Groves and Tomson; Ayers and Haynes.

Three To Lawrence

Miss Sue Townsend, instructor in the foreign language department, Geraldine Janssen, and Garnet Shehi, students of Spanish attended the annual Cervantes Day at Lawrence Saturday. Each year a celebration is held in honor of the Spanish writer and author of "Don Quixote."

At the dinner meeting, Miss Elisa Perez, a Spaniard and teacher of Spanish at Baker University brought two students from Baker who danced native Spanish dances accompanied by an orchestra playing original Spanish music. High schools and junior colleges attended the convention and furnished short plays, songs and dances as entertainment for the dinner meeting. In the afternoon there were discussions of the life of Cervantes and his works.

ATTEND A. S. C. E. MEET
Prof. M. W. Furr, of the civil engineering department, accompanied by J. M. Towner, senior in civil engineering and T. C. Barnes junior in civil engineering, returned home Sunday evening from a week trip by auto to San Antonio, Texas, where they attended the spring meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. While there Towner and Barnes gave talks at a student meeting.

Prof. and Mrs. Fred L. Parrish went to Topeka yesterday afternoon after receiving word of the death of Mrs. Parrish's father.



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K D's To Renovate

Sorority Plans To Spend \$20,000 In Remodeling, Redecoration Of House

Remodeling and complete renovation of the Kappa Delta sorority house will begin about May 15, it was announced yesterday by Mildred Buckwalter, president of the local chapter. Approximately \$20,000 will be spent in the work.

The architect, Charles Shaver, of Salina, has been working on the plans for some time, and he is now directing the final moves. The sketches were recently accepted by the national officials, and the financial plans have been sanctioned by them.

The new house will be greatly enlarged and will be built to include wings on both sides. The interior will be remodeled and redecorated. Members of Kappa Delta expect the house to be finished by the first of September.

Will Revise Text

C. E. Rogers to Rewrite Four "Journalistic Vocations" Chapters

A revision of the book "Journalistic Vocations," written by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of Kansas State's journalism department, was announced recently by the author. The revision will be made before school starts next fall.

The chapter on religious journalism will be replaced with a chapter on radio work. Other chapters on business press, photography and art, and the concluding summary chapter are to be rewritten. The revision will be made before school starts next fall.

Besides being used at Kansas State college as a text, the book has been adopted for use by the Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas, Stanford, Marquette, Temple, Maine, Florida, Baylor, Toledo, Syracuse, and Ohio Wesleyan Universities.

F. F. A. Head Here

Joe Black, national president of the Future Farmers of America, will be a guest at the ninth annual meeting of the F. F. A. Kansas State Association (yesterday and today.) This will be the first time a national president of the F. F. A. has visited the Kansas Association. Black, who is a member of the Sheridan F. F. A. chapter will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet tonight at the Community House. He will help review the chapter achievement program, will be present at the House of Delegates meeting, and will co-operate in handling the annual F. F. A. Public Speaking Contest. Black will also work with the state officer, in this way will meet all the candidates of the State Farmer degree, and will participate in all phases of the Association's activities.

M. J. Maers of the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago was at the electrical engineering department last week interviewing men for positions in that company. Those selected will not be known for a few days.



Sports Season

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Offer New Course

Kansas State Will Give Degree In Industrial Art Next Year

Kansas State College will offer a new four-year curriculum leading to a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts the next school year, according to Prof. W. W. Carlson of the department of shop practice.

Necessity for the new course arose from the dearth of skilled mechanics resulting from the smelter number trained during the depression, the increased interest in the use of mechanical products and machinery, and the shortage of properly trained teachers of industrial arts subjects.

The new course is to prepare students for the requirements of industrial education teaching and supervisory positions in high schools, and vocational and trade schools.

FUTURE FARMERS ARE ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

the F.F.A., and Joe Black, Sheridan, Wyo., national president of the F.F.A., will be the guest speaker at the banquet this evening at the Community House. This is the first time that a national president has attended the Kansas State Association meetings.

Applications and record books of candidates for the State Farmer degree have been examined and 44 boys were raised to the degree last night, upon the vote of the House of Delegates.

The F.F.A. public speaking contest is being held this morning at 8 o'clock in room 331 of Waters Hall. The winner over the 18 entrants will take part in the regional contest at Ames, Iowa, June 25, and the winners of the regional contests will

meet in Kansas City at the time of the American Royal. Prof. A. P. Davidson, state executive adviser of the F.F.A., and L. B. Pollom, Topeka, state adviser, both have had prominent parts in planning the convention program.

Elect New Officers

Officers of the F.F.A. for the coming year were elected at a general meeting last night. They are president, Albert S. Coates, Shawnee Mission; vice-president, Harmon Bear, Abilene; secretary, Leonard Austin Deets, South Eaven; treasurer, Gene Birdzell, Winfield, and reporter, Emil Heck, Lawrence.

Contestants and their coaches, F.F.A. delegates, advisers, state officers, and superintendents and principals of the high schools will be guests at a banquet this evening at the Community House. Contest results will be announced at that time. The program will be provided by F.F.A. members and President Joe Black will give the address. The Solomon F.F.A. chapter will furnish the dinner orchestra, directed by Paul Chilen, a graduate of Kansas State College in 1930.

STUDENTS

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Campus Doin's

As Seen with
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HOW CAN YOU FORGET?

Not to blur your visions of pleasant days ahead during the remainder of school, but to warn that play may be interrupted, we venture to suggest that finals are just a month in the future. Well, to change the subject let's consider the parties that were flung this past Friday and Saturday, and maybe Sunday, too.

Garden Fantasy
Scene: a garden. Where: at the Tri Delta spring formal, held at the Warehouse ballroom Saturday evening. Guests entered through one of the three doors, each of which was decorated with blue crepe paper to form three large Deltas. Under a blue crepe paper ceiling, was a garden of spring flowers among which was a water fountain with a blue light in the center. Above the orchestra (Matt Betton's, by the way) were the silver stars and crescent and the words Delta Delta Delta on a dark blue background.

Preceding the dance, dinner was served at the Gillett to Tri Deltas and their dates. Tables were centered with yellow tulips and blue delphinium, and tall yellow tapered tied with blue tulle lighted the tables. The decorations committee consisted of Jeannette Stearns, Dorothy Alspaugh, and Ila Nell Brooker.

Guests were received by: Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Henry Penning, Dr. and Mrs. Myron Husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner, Dorothy Mae Shrack, and William Lutz.

Did notice among the girls gliding around the room, Dorothy Mae (Prexy) Shrack attracting attention in her print formal of pique, designed with an extra full skirt, and edged with green trim.

Winifred Whipple was there in a candy-stripe dress (good enough to eat!) of full skirt, simple blouse, with gathers at the shoulder, and the V-neckline low in the back.

Clovia Formal

The spirit of "swing" prevailed at Clovia's spring formal Saturday night at the Avalon. Interspersed with myriads of black, green and white streamers were black music notes. A music staff with more notes marching over it formed a fence around the orchestra dais where Skippy Vincent presided with his eight piece band. On the north wall was a lighted Clovia pin surrounded by green and white streamers, while the lights were hidden by clusters of multi-colored balloons.

Among the dancers—Alice Vau-travers was charming in a frock of palest blue marquisette with intriguing cap sleeves and a spring-like wrist corsage, while Ellen Brownlee made a demure picture in a quaintly-styled pink printed taffeta.

In the receiving line were Dorothy Dawn Stagg, Don Crumbaker, Mrs. Hulda Taylor, Miss Mabel Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe. Those in charge of the dance were May Young, Violet Bauer, and Betty Brown.

Sweet Story

Another one of those C. C. cases was revealed, (you know, cigars and candy) when Rosanna Sandberg passed a five pound box of chocolates Sunday noon at the Tri-Delta house. In case you're wondering, it was "Tex" McMurry, Sig Ep, who passed the cigars. And were the Tri-Deltas surprised when they found that Rosie had had the pin since April 13!

Surprise at Zeta Dinner

At the Zeta Tau Alpha's boy friend's dinner Sunday, Edith Dool-

lina; and Robert Teichgraber, Marquette.

Frank Woolf of Wichita, was formally initiated Wednesday night into Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Alpha Tau Omega held initiation Sunday morning for the following: Joe Goodwin, Emporia; Clarence Smith, Marysville; and Fred Klemp, Leavenworth.

Phi Kappa Tau has a new member. Frank Woolf, Wichita, was initiated Wednesday evening.

Delta Dine Sisters

Flowers for the Delt sisters! Each girl who was present at the Delta Tau Delta sister dinner Sunday noon received a red carnation. Dogwood branches and apple blossoms adorned the walls, and the tables were brightened by bouquets of sweet peas and tall flickering candles. Tiny nutcups representing roses completed the picture.

The sisters who were at the dinner were: Charlotte Buchanan, Helen Otto, Annora Mears, Vera Brandenburg, Elizabeth Murray, Blen McIntire, Carol McIntire, Katherine Newman, Jean Danbury, Jean Robison, Mary Blakely, and Ruth Porter.

S. A. E. Faculty Tea

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the faculty with a tea Sunday afternoon from two-thirty to five. In the receiving line were Mrs. Effie D. Chappin, housemother, Pat Quinn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Varney.

Mrs. John Cordts, Mrs. Charles Morgan, and Mrs. H. B. Rannels poured with Mrs. Loyal Payne, Mrs. L. V. White, Mrs. Pete Bates, and Mrs. James Ryan assisting.

The house was decorated with spring flowers, and the table lighted with purple and gold candles, the fraternity colors.

About one hundred and twenty-five faculty members were served during the afternoon.

Acacia Guests

The following girls were guests at the Acacia house Sunday noon: Garnetta Bell, Emabelle Rush, Marian Norby, Betty Adams, Lorraine Havelly, Dorothy Diggs, Laura Randall, Geraldine Lennen, Virginia Lee, Pauline Smith, and Mary Kennedy, Lawrence.

Two other guests present were: national president of Acacia, Dr. Robert Lewis, Denver, Colo., and national editor, Herschal L. Washington, Kansas City, Mo.

Phi Omega Pi Mixer

Games, dancing, and refreshments will be enjoyed at the Phi Omega Pi tea-dance Saturday afternoon from three until five. Decorations will be in blue and white, the sorority colors, and sandwiches and spiced tea will be served. Mrs. Edith Dodd, the Phi Omega Pi housemother, will preside at the table. Avis Hall is in charge of the decorations and program.

Just Jammin'

The Pi K A's were very socially inclined last week-end. Saturday afternoon they held a jam session at the house, with Matt Betton's band mixing the jam—and Saturday evening they had as dinner guests Jean Idol, Frances Gebhart, Jane Liesenberg, and Marjorie Holman.

Daisy Pick

Members of the Browning literary society entertained the Athenian literary society Sunday afternoon with the annual Daisy Hunt. The two groups met at the gym and then hiked to Cedar Bend. Few daisies were to be found, so everyone entered into a hotly contested ball game between the boys and girls. The committee members in charge of arrangements were Corrie King and Edna Marie Gaston.

Pi Phi Founders' Day

Local Pi Phis went to Kansas City Saturday to attend their Founders' Day banquet, celebrating the seventieth anniversary of the founding of Pi Beta Phi, held at the Hotel Muehlbach.

Active chapters from Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri Universities and the alumnae from the three states were also guests.

Laude Lauded

Horton Laude, 1937 Rhodes scholar, was guest of honor at a supper given Sunday night at the Beta house by Mrs. Jessie T. Cochran, housemother. More than 40 chapter members sat at two long tables covered with blue and lighted by

pink and blue candles. Miniature ships sailing on mirrors were part of the motif which suggested Laude's approaching voyage.

A G R Officers in Nebraska

Milton Tohrs, Frankie Jordan, Norman Baper, and Carl Wumer, who are officers of Alpha Gamma Rho, attended an AGR officers' convention at Lincoln, Neb., last week-end.

Would Mention That:

Ed Dougherty, Caney, was a guest at the Phi Kappa house Saturday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Ep house were Glen Remsburg, La Harpe, and Forrest Clark, Jewell.

Charles Black and Clarence Morrison, Kansas City, were guests at the Beta house Friday night after attending the Scabbard and Blade party.

Warner Harris, Beta alumnus from Wichita, was a week-end guest at the Beta house.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges and Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz.

Darrel Craik, Pasadena, Calif., has been a house guest of the Phi Sigs since Monday.

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were Jean Banbury, Wichita; Mary Kennedy, Lawrence; and Nancy Archer, Kansas City.

Charlie Hardman was a guest for Sunday dinner at the Kappa house. Dinner guests at the ATO house Sunday were William Bensing and George Kramer.

Ernest Largent, Hutchinson, was a week-end visitor at the Phi Lambda Theta house.

E. A. Templeton, a graduate of Kansas State in vocational agriculture and a Delta alumnus, will be a guest at the fraternity house for several days.

Frank Neal, Clay Center, was a week-end guest of Delta Tau Delta. Gladys Doll, Faylene Stanul, and Wendell Ebright, McPherson, were dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Nu house; while week-end guests were Al Johnson, Emporia, and

Orion Emrich, Garnette. Dean Mary P. Van Zile was a dinner guest of the Chi Omegas Sunday. Two Chi Omega mothers were also present. They were Mrs. J. D. Sheurer, Oypsum, and Mrs. B. H. Schwartzkopf, Bison.

More Pledges

Sigma Phi Epsilon is now proudly displaying a new pledge. Albert Mitchell, Osborne, received the fraternity button Thursday, April 15.

Kappa Sigma's most recent pledges are Davis Laurie, Atchison; Bill Walker, Junction City; and Lowell McCutchen, Kingman.

Raymond Bert, Neodesha, is the latest Sig Alpha pledge since Friday night.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Dale Duncan, St. Francis, Friday.

Two new Alpha Gamma Rho pledges are Gerald Enveltd, Danbury, Neb. and William Wade, Hoxie. They were pledged Sunday.

Second Degree

Second degree pledge services were held Saturday afternoon at the Kappa Delta house for Mildred Peterson, Wilma Marsh, Edna May Arnold, and Corinne Baker.

AGR's Ambie Northward

Newly elected officers of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity left Manhattan Friday to attend the Central States Officers' Convention at Nebraska over the week-end. Alpha Zeta chapter officers who will attend are: Mr. M. H. Coe, faculty advisor; Milton Kohrs, noble ruler; Frank Jordan, vice-noble ruler; Emmett Hannawald, secretary; Carl Warner, treasurer; and Ellwood Baker, national reporter.

Chamber of Commerce Banquet

Information, entertainment, and disclosures were revealed at the Student Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday evening, which 110 persons attended.

Harold Place, the publicity chairman for the Kansas Chamber of Commerce, explained "The Value of the Student Chamber of Commerce," and the newly elected officers were announced by the toastmaster, Pat Quinn.

Those who will hold offices in

the organization are: Clarence Skaggs, president; Phyllis Shuler, vice president; David Olive, secretary; and Pat Quinn, treasurer. The program was enlivened by a cornet selection played by Dale

Shroff and accompanied by Luman Miller.

The Four Flats, accompanied by Ruth Johnson, sang, and an additional attraction was a vocal selection by Eileen Shaw.

Cole's HAVE THE FORMALS

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Going East ... or going West
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THE SOSNA THEATRE
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WALLACE BEERY in **GOOD OLD SOAK**
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Directed by J. Walter Ruben
From the play "The Old Soak" by Don Marquis
By arrangement with Arthur Hopkins

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"The Little Maestro"
A Musical Comedy
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All Technicolor Triumph!
MIRIAM HOPKINS
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STARTING FRIDAY
For 6 Glorious Days
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Vivid Vibrant
IT WILL LIVE IN YOUR MEMORY FOREVER!
NORMA SHERRER
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ROMEO and JULIET
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GIVE Whitman's CHOCOLATES

Remember her on Valentine's Day with Whitman's Chocolates—the candy known and liked by every woman. Our supply is fresh, direct from the makers. Call in and select today.

College Drug Store
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Another comedy co-ed from State headlines the news! Anna Lee Berry will journey to Chicago to make her debut over the nation's airwaves.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County commissioners met Wednesday and decided that the boys could buy no beer outside incorporated cities after 10:30.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 30, 1937.

Number 55

Krabbenhof, Wherry Will Edit Engineer

Staff Names Theis, Blackwell, Bateman as Editorial, Business Aids

Dick Wherry and Clifford Krabbenhof were elected editor and business manager respectively of the Kansas State Engineer at a recent meeting of the staff. Wherry is a junior in the department of mechanical engineering and was a journalism student prior to his enrollment in the Engineering Division at the end of his sophomore year. He replaces Marvin Shafer, senior in mechanical engineering, who was re-elected as associate editor to serve until the end of the first semester next year when he will graduate. Krabbenhof, a junior in civil engineering, will replace Max Lyon, the retiring business manager. He has had two years' experience on the business staff and worked during the past year as Lyon's assistant.

Choose Three Assistants
Other members elected to the staff for next year include Bill Theis, assistant editor; Delber Blackwell, assistant business manager; and John Bateman, associate editor.

Selection of remaining members of the staff is left to the board of directors, composed of heads of various newspaper departments on the campus. This will take place between now and first edition of the Engineer next year.

Gets "A" Rating
The magazine now ranks as one of the best in the field of college engineering publication. It has been given an "A" rating for each of the several issues printed to date by the Engineering College Magazine Association, of which it is a member.

In addition, it is regarded as an outstanding magazine for the quantity and subject matter of its feature articles, and for the quality of illustrations and layout. The magazine is entirely an engineering student project and depends upon the initiative and editorial ability of its staff for its perpetuation.

V.O.S.O. Will Act

Committees Appointed To Investigate Proposed Campus Improvements

The 27 members of the V. O. S. O. Council, formerly known as the independent central committee of the V. O. S. O. organization, met Wednesday night for the first time since election for the purpose of carrying out its regular scheduled program. The plan for the rest of the year's work will consist of investigation conducted by committees appointed by Perry F. Wendell, president of the Council.

The investigation is the first action to be taken toward fulfilling the campaign promises which were embodied in the V. O. S. O. platform. Final preparations are also being made to obtain the recognition of the V. O. S. O. by the College as a student organization.

Eight Committees
The investigations being made and the members of the Council who are serving on the committees are as follows: (1) Rigid inspection of rooming and boarding houses with the aim of possible betterment—Hugh Myers, Helen Lillibridge, and Hugh McMillen; (2) possibilities of an improved varsity dance system—Anson Haselwood, Merton Emmert, and Calvin Jenkins; (3) possibility of a more representative Student Council—Mac Kappelman, Wilbur Maddy, and Guy Rallsback; (4) establishment of a student board of academic criticism (gripe board)—Dorothy Olson, Alice Coldren, and Ray McMahan; (5) publication of Student Council activities—Leora Hubbell, and Mary Jorgenson; (6) possibility of student members on the Athletic Council—William McDanel, and Alan McGhee; (7) publication of a detailed statement of the appointment of the student activity fee—Hyle Clafflin, and Lawrence Haller; and (8) a general revision of the S. G. A. Constitution and by-laws to eradicate the inconsistencies in them—Jim Jenson, and other members to be chosen later. Reports on the findings of the investigating committees will be made at another meeting of the Council within a week.

Earl Bankerman, graduate assistant in electrical engineering received word from Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburgh, Pa., asking him to report for duty. He will leave immediately for Pittsburgh.

TINY MITE HECKLES NEXT HOPPER BROOD

The laundry may not be eaten off the line by grasshoppers this summer. In fact, a number of grasshoppers that were scheduled to dine off the fat of the land this season will not be able to make their debut. A small red mite, known in the best circles as erythraeidae of the genus Fessonia, enjoys its special diet grasshopper eggs. Consequently, if enough of the mites eat enough of the grasshopper eggs, there won't be enough grasshoppers for an invasion.

Dr. E. G. Kelly has found these red mites in considerable numbers; so considerable, that he uses their presence to locate grasshopper eggs. Since these mites are larger than any species listed, they may belong to a new undescribed family.

Athletic Committee Makes Choices For Triangular Carnival

Twelve Candidates Will Be Voted Upon To Determine Queen Of Track Meet

The first Tri-angular meet track queen ever to be chosen in this conference will be announced to spectators at the annual tri-angular meet between Kansas State, K. U., and Nebraska University, May 8 in Memorial Stadium.

Three candidates were chosen from each sorority, on the independent group, and from Van Zile Hall. The track committee—Myron Rooks, Charles Scoulofsky, Gerald Brubaker, James Jenson, Paul Fanning, Charles Robinson and Lloyd Erhardt—then chose one from each of the three contestants of the various organizations. These remaining girls will be voted on by members of the Kansas State track squad. A queen and two attendants will be elected.

The candidates as selected by the committee, are Marian Barnes, Alpha Xi Delta; Margaret Iverson, Delta Delta Delta; Verna Mae Ward, Phi Omega Pi; Mildred Munder, Kappa Delta; Virginia Wilson, Alpha Delta Pi; Lorane Havelly, Clovia; Betty Kay Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Underwood, Chi Omega; "Billie" Simpson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Esther Cassidy, Independent; and Evelyn Wilson, Van Zile Hall.

Trumpet Fanfare
Other schools have had track meets presided over by "Queens" but for Kansas State, this will be a unique affair because of its novelty. A fanfare of trumpets will mark the acknowledgment of each victor by the queen.

"Coach Haylett is pleased with the new 'Triangular Carnival' idea and thinks it will add more color to the event," said Myron Rooks, member of the track squad and also a member of the committee for the selection of the queen.

Notables among the track contestants are Sam Francis, Olympic star and All-American full-back from Nebraska; Ray Noble, outstanding athlete from Kansas University; and Lloyd Cardwell, noted hurdler and football star from Nebraska.

Setse Poo Picnic
Students Who Have Attended Estes Conference Will Go To Sunset

Any student interested in attending the Estes Conference in Colorado this summer is invited to come to the picnic held by members of Setse Poo, an organization of conference members of Estes Park. The group will meet in the Y. W. C. A. office Monday at 5:15 and then go to Sunset Park to enjoy games, discussions, and campfire singing. Each person is to bring 15 cents. Pauline Drysdale is in charge of arrangements. Aileen Hanson, member of the college sister board, will be in charge of the games while Louis Meek will lead the singing of the group.

Estes Conference will be held this summer, June 9-19. Those interested should interview Ruth Haines, Y. W. secretary, as soon as possible.

Greeks Plan "Sing"

The tentative date for the annual inter-fraternity sing is May 19, it was announced by the Senior Women's Panhellenic Council last night.

The sing is a non-competitive function, in which all Greek organizations are invited to participate. The main purpose in holding the sing is to build up the tradition in the college, and to stimulate closer Panhellenic feeling among the organizations.

Prof. G. A. Dean and Dr. R. L. Parker, of the entomology department, went to Troy to the north-east apple district Thursday for the Apple Blossom festival.

They Will Head The K. S. C. Engineers



Guiding the destinies of the Engineering Association through the next school year will be Dick Wherry, left, of Sabetha, president; Hyle Clafflin, center, of Kansas City, vice-president; Raymond Soltenberger, right, of Manhattan, treasurer; Clayton Matney, Garden City, and Max McCord, Manhattan, whose pictures are not shown, will fill the offices of Open House manager and treasurer of the Association, respectively. The new officers were elected at a two-day balloting in Engineering Hall Wednesday and Thursday.

Wherry, a junior in mechanical engineering, was also recently chosen editor of the "Engineer." He replaces Gordon Steele as head of the engineers. He is a member of Sigma Nu. Clafflin, new S.G.A. and Student Council president, is also

a junior in the department of mechanical engineering.

A junior in civil engineering, Soltenberger is a member of Phi Kappa Tau. Matney is a Tau Kappa Epsilon, and a mechanical engineering junior.

In his speech at the Hospitality Days assembly Thursday morning, Doctor McHale was brought to the campus by the Division of Home Economics.

In her speech Doctor McHale discussed the present trends in college education. She named several schools that had been pioneers in instituting reforms in their curriculum and in the methods in which students obtained their degrees.

Chicago University is the nearest school which Doctor McHale mentioned as having introduced entirely new methods of teaching. At this university all students progress as rapidly or as slowly in their school work as their individual nature requires. Other schools employing this system are Harvard, Yale, and the California Institute of Technology.

Home Economics Required
Doctor McHale stressed the increasingly important art which the teaching of home economics is tending in many schools. She said that many liberal arts schools are requiring their women students to take several courses in home economics where formerly no such courses were offered.

In concluding her talk Doctor McHale gave four desirable aims for every college. It should endeavor to adjust its curricula to the students; it should encourage the development of initiative on the student's part; it should promote the social life of the student body; and it should inculcate courses which give the student accurate information which he can apply in his life after college.

Elizabeth Lechner will also play a violin solo, "Viennese Memories" by Kerby. This selection is outstanding because it is extremely modern, both rhythmically and technically.

Three Will Sing
Hilda Grossmann, contralto, Wilma Kathryn Price, contralto, and Eileen Shaw, soprano, will present the vocal selections on the program. Miss Grossmann will sing "Joan's Aria" from "The Maid of Orleans" by Tschalkowsky, accompanied by Marion Pelton, pianist. Three selections, including "The Nightingale and the Rose" by Rimsky-Korsakov, will be sung by Eileen Shaw, and Wilma Kathryn Price will conclude the vocal music with "Un Doux Lien" by Delbruck, "L'Appel du Printemps" by Holmes, and "Sonnet d'Amour" by Thome.

One Piano Solo
Chopin's "Ballade in A Flat" will be the only piano solo and will be played by Ella Gertrude Johnstone. "Piece Heroique" by Franck-Schwab, a selection of much grandeur, played by Clarice Painter at the piano and Marion Pelton at the organ, will conclude the program.

Mu Phi Epsilon consists of both student and faculty members.

HARBAUGH IS INJURED
Dr. M. J. Harbaugh of the zoology department suffered a mishap while playing golf last Friday at the Country Club course. Driving from a tee, he twisted his ankle and broke it. The injury confined him to his home, and his physician has forbidden him to walk for at least 12 days.

S.G.A. Plans Safety Week Parade Entry

Extensive Plans For Safer Motoring Campaign Being Made For Next Week

Kansas State's entry in the Safety Week parade May 3, now being planned by the S.G.A., is to lead the parade, according to the latest plans. Hyle Clafflin, president of the S.G.A., was made a member of the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council Wednesday in order to promote greater co-operation of the College in the event. It is sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the state highway department.

The Student Council has been working on ideas for the nature of the stunt. The use of a car depicting death as the most devastating result of accidents is one of the plans that is being considered. Each of the floats that are entered in the parade will show either the cause, the effect, or the remedy of accidents. The purpose of the parade is to cause the public to realize the danger of careless and ignorant methods of driving.

Demonstrate Safe Driving
Safety Week, beginning Monday, May 3, and lasting through Saturday, also includes displays, driving tests, sound pictures, special programs and other activities demonstrating safe methods of driving. The purpose of these is to inform the citizens of Manhattan and students of Kansas State how to avoid the increasing dangers to the users of streets and highways.

Students especially will derive benefit from this at an assembly to be Wednesday, May 5. At this time "Hit and Run Driver," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound production, will be shown supplemented by other interesting numbers. During the week sound pictures will be shown in all the public schools in the city. There will be a display in the Community House consisting of the retractor, eye testing apparatus, and other informative safety exhibits.

Each day of the week except Thursday any citizen or student may undergo a voluntary vehicle examination. This will be made by experts on Poyntz Avenue between Eleventh and Seventeenth streets.

Chance to Check Up
"We wish to give the citizens of Manhattan and the students of Kansas State College an opportunity to check up on their driving habits and their motor vehicles, and to assist them in making the proper corrections," said Chief of Police Arthur Scheelen. During this examination the driver's reaction time will be measured, his eyes may be tested, and a carbon monoxide indicator will advise him if poisonous gas is escaping into the passenger compartment of his automobile. These, and other things will be considered.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and police department, assisted by the State Highway Patrol and Division of Safety are sponsoring the week of instruction and demonstration.

Four To Honorary

Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, will have initiation for new members today at 5 o'clock in room 7 of Education Hall. Those to be initiated are Dale Bathurst, Abilene, junior in agriculture; William A. Nixon, Lewis, senior in general science; Roy Freeland, Effingham, senior in agricultural administration; and Alfred Helm, Chanute, a graduate student in education.

The group will be served dinner at the College Cafeteria at 6 o'clock and Dr. W. E. Sheffer, principal of the Manhattan High School, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Legislation of 1937 Affecting Education in Kansas."

Predicts Increase

Dr. E. L. Holton, dean of summer school at Kansas State College, predicts an increase in the enrollment for the summer school of 1937. Reasons for the expected large number are the numerous inquiries about the session, and the fact that all principals and superintendents of class "A" and "B" high schools must obtain masters degrees.

Registration for the summer term will be from 8 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium, June 1, the day following the regular commencement exercises of the 1936-37 school year. Classes will meet for the first time Wednesday, June 2. A four week session will be offered again this summer. It will start July 5, and close with the regular summer term on July 31.

WASHBURN COLLEGIANS IN THROES OF ELECTION

With the cry of "Stand pat with Kagapadat" and "Coalition proposes action, not inertia," the student election at Washburn College at Topeka is in full swing. The big day is next Friday, May 7, but unlike the student election at Kansas State the Greek and Independent power is already known.

Nineteen offices including class and all-school offices are to be filled. In the Coalition party, 15 of the 19 candidates are independents, while 14 of the Kagapadets are also unaffiliated. The Independent candidates' names are so arranged that if the non-Greek students really "wanted to be nasty" with the Greeks, they could vote a split ticket and elect 18 independents and only one Greek.

Wherry Is Elected To Head Engineers For Year Of '37-'38

Clafflin Named Vice-President—Matney Will Direct Open House

At a meeting of the Engineering Association yesterday, Dick Wherry was elected president. Wherry is a junior in mechanical engineering from Sabetha. The new vice-president is Hyle Clafflin, a mechanical engineer living in Kansas City. Max McCord, a civil engineer, from Manhattan, was elected secretary. The newly elected treasurer is Raymond Soltenberger, a civil engineer from Manhattan. Clayton Matney is the Open House manager. Matney is enrolled in mechanical engineering and is from Garden City. The Engineering Council members govern all of the engineers. It has been organized for several years and has done much for the division. The seminar fee which each student pays, is divided between the engineer's fund, which includes about 80 per cent and the general fund, which gets the remainder. Under the general fund is included projects, speakers for seminars, and Open House.

The Open House manager probably has the most responsible position of all the officers, according to the engineers. He elects one member from each division in engineering to select a committee to work with him in preparing an exhibit for Open House.

Blue Key Chooses Thirteen Members

Outstanding Junior Men Elected To Honor Fraternity At Luncheon

Thirteen new members were chosen Tuesday by Blue Key national senior men's honorary, at a luncheon meeting at the College Cafeteria. Membership in Blue Key is based on scholarship, leadership, and activities.

Formal initiation for the following men will be at the annual Blue Key banquet which is to be this year in the Gillett Sunroom Monday, May 10: Lawrence Haller, Independent; Charles Platt, Alpha Tau Omega; Robert Kane, Phi Kappa; Evan Godfrey, Phi Delta Theta; Max McCord, Kappa Sigma; Joseph Wetta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Rhodes, Beta Theta Pi; Robert Anderson, Acacia; John Haley, Alpha Gamma Rho; John Collett, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill Larson, Delta Tau Delta; Wayne Carlson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Richard Wherry, Sigma Nu.

Smith Gives Speech

Dr. Roger C. Smith went to Riley Wednesday evening where he spoke to the Rural Life Association, giving an illustrated lecture on "Some Insects; Beneficial and Harmful."

Between 100 and 125 people, attended the lecture, which was followed by a sound motion picture on "Hidden Enemies." The film was shown by W. A. Talbot, a former student at Kansas State, now with the advertising department of the Underhill Termite Company, Wichita. Another former State student, Miss Olive Falls, was responsible for the arrangement of the scientific aspect of the film.

Shafer Is President

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, elected the following officers for the coming year at a regular meeting in the engineering library Tuesday afternoon: president, Marvin Shafer, Kansas City, Mo., a junior in mechanical engineering; vice-president, Jay Payne, Delphos, junior in architectural engineering; secretary-treasurer, Harold Howell, Quinter, junior in civil engineering; warden, Carl Morgan, Phillipsburg, junior in civil engineering.

Mary Frances Davis Honored By Home Ecs

Hall Is Named "Senior Girl"; King Lauded for Scholarship

Mary Frances Davis was recognized by Omicron Nu as the "Freshman Girl of 1936-37" at the banquet given in Thompson Hall last night in honor of Dr. Kathryn McHale, Hospitality Days honor guest. Miss Davis received this honor for outstanding scholarship, leadership and activity in the Home Economics Division. She was recently recognized by the Division for scholastic achievement alone.

Doctor McHale spoke to the group on "Life's Challenge to the Educated Woman." Frances Aicher was toastmistress, and Eileen Shaw led group singing. Recognitions to outstanding members of the Division occupied the rest of the program.

Helen Virginia Hall who for four years has maintained the highest grade average was recognized as "Senior Girl." Corrie King, whose grades have been high for the last two years was also present.

Honor Meats Team
Additional honors went to members of the girls' meat judging team which won highest ranking at the American Royal this year. Members are Frances Aicher, Norma Houshouser, and Ellen Brownlee.

The newly elected officers of the Home Economics Club, who guide the activities of the Home Economics Division through planning the weekly lectures, were formally installed in their offices. They are Verneada Allen, president; Ruth Burcham, vice-president; Norma Houshouser, secretary-treasurer; Mary Jorgenson and Alice Sloop, senior representatives; Betty Kay Morgan, junior representative; and Barbara Okerberg, sophomore representative.

Announce Student Counselors
Student counselors, chosen just this week by a committee composed of faculty members and certain members of the Home Economics Club were also announced to the group. These girls are trained extensively in personnel work and have charge of 10 freshman girls during the fall in order to help them become well oriented to college life.

Those chosen are Dorothy Olson, Helen Lillibridge, Beulah Germann, Stella Bell, Juanita Riley, Louise Ross, Lila Taylor, Edna Wildman, Elizabeth Albee, Lorene Kendrick, Elsie Parsons, Helen Koestel, Rhoda Putz, Verda Mae Dale, Beulah Thomas, and Ermina Fisher.

The following girls who acted as student counselors last year will have the same duties next year: Ruth Burcham, Abby Marlat, Eleanor Dales, Genevieve French, Alice Sloop, and Anna Reimer.

Over 235 Home Economics students and faculty members attended the dinner.

Mirror Sales Big

Purchases of Quill Club Publication Greater Than Ever Before

Advance sales of "The Mirror," scheduled to go on sale the first part of next week, are greater than ever before, according to Theron Newell, business manager. One person as far away as Duluth, Minn., has written and asked to have a copy saved.

"The Mirror," edited by the Kansas State chapter of the Quill Club, is the only literary magazine on the campus. Edited by Ur Rune of Quill Club, the magazine contains material written by students outside of the club as well as that by members of the organization.

A limited number of copies is being printed. Although a few more copies are to be published this year in keeping with the policy of gradually increasing circulation, present indications show that there will not be enough.

"There will be only one printing of 'The Mirror,' according to the business manager. Advance orders for the magazine may be sent to Theron Newell.

An engineering experiment station luncheon was held in the College Cafeteria Saturday noon. The principal speaker was Prof. A. J. Mack, of the department of mechanical engineering, who spoke on the subject "Use of Well Water for Home Cooling." Approximately 40 people attended the luncheon.

Dr. W. A. Craft, of the swine regional laboratory in Washington, D. C., is visiting in the animal husbandry department this week.

The Kansas State Collegian

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CLARIFICATION

The last issue of the Collegian carried an editorial which discussed the status of the political factions which participated in the recent Student Council election. The effect of the article was instantaneous and electric. More readers protested than we would have believed read the Collegian in a month.

In the belief that these objectors ignored all of the editorial except that line which applied directly to their own particular toy, we repeat the essential points of discussion, minus any embellishments which might have befuddled the readers.

The editorial asserted in essence that, insofar as student politics is concerned, there is no such animal as an independent candidate or a party of independents. The so-called "independents" represent a definite group of students who have a definite platform. They have definite party leaders and definite party officers. The mere fact that their platform may or may not be infinitely more worthwhile than any yet advocated makes them no less a political party.

The engineers—those dear boys—also constitute a political party—and, as they demonstrated, one to be reckoned with. The boys of the sliderule organized for the admitted purpose of obtaining for the engineers that which they believe belongs to the engineers. More power to 'em, but they're still a political faction.

The status of the Greeks needs no discussion. They admit—even proclaim—that they are a political faction.

In addition to the foregoing paraphrased assertions Tuesday's Collegian declared that we are not finding fault with the set-up in which Council members are supported by organized political parties which stand for definite outspoken improvements. We repeat that representative government would long ago have failed miserably were it not for these opposing forces. 'Tis thus that progress is made.

The benefits which any ruling body may bring to those whom it represents are limited by the extent to which that body forgets the selfish interests of its supporters and works for the common good. This applies no less to the new Student Council than to the last one. No one who has studied the SGA constitution and campus affairs in general can deny that there is ample room for improvements. Whether the newly elected executive group will bring about these improvements will be determined by the domination of its interests for the well-being of the entire student body over its interests for its supporters.

If we were to make a prediction as to the accomplishments of this Council, it would be definitely optimistic, but—mind you—we make no prophecies. Again we say that as it carries out its policies we will commend or criticize as we see fit.

CLEANLINESS AT KANSAS STATE

In the course of human—and college—events, some things become entirely understandable, unintelligible, and mystifying. One of these things, which seem to be forever and continually arising at Kansas State College, is the question of why students should be forced to fight for ordinary cleanliness and decent sanitation of the rooms in which they have classwork. Sanitation, cleanliness, and hygiene are

such taken-for-granted things in modern life that the present situation in the College, over which students have become sufficiently aroused to voice protests, is unthinkable. That such conditions should exist is bad enough, but that action to remedy the existing state of affairs should have to come from students is worse.

Men students in required physical education classes are solemnly admonished to keep themselves clean—and dash back after classes to a washroom entirely devoid of soap, paper towels, and ever-present hot water—and are asked to take showers sans those same necessities.

Women students in physical education classes do have the "luxuries" of paper towels and soap dispensers in their washroom—but are forced to purchase their own soap for showers—soap which usually disappears after a couple of usings.

Instructors in women's corrective classes give frequent lectures on hygiene—and are forced to send their students to do floor work in a room in which the carpet is sporadically cleaned on a bi-monthly basis—that is, sometimes. Lately, the matron in the women's gymnasium has neglected some of the work assigned to her to give the carpet a daily cleaning.

One small wad of chewing gum, it is rumored, has rested snugly in a fountain in the men's gymnasium for actual months—not weeks or days, and bets are being laid among the students as to when, if ever, the millennium will come and the thing will be removed in an honest-to-goodness cleaning.

Other fountains in the men's gymnasium are equally repulsive—a condition which could easily be remedied with one part of acid solution to two parts elbow grease. A no-longer functioning fountain on the second floor of the women's gymnasium has been allowed to stand, collecting dust, waste-paper, and wads of gum, which are entirely undisturbed by intruding janitors.

Poor ventilation in both gymnasiums, a situation which could be remedied without an unthinkable amount of trouble and expense, leads to an ever-present unpleasant odor—which quite often becomes a stench.

Conditions such as these are not, by any means, confined to the two gymnasiums, but may be found anywhere over the campus. Particularly evident are the uncleaned drinking fountains—and the once a week use of an acid solution is not a particularly unreasonable request for students to make.

The blame, however, does not rest entirely with the College authorities, as the letter to the editor, elsewhere on this page, suggests. Students who contribute to such conditions by depositing their out-worn gum in convenient—but public—fountains, by failing to actively voice their protests are equally to blame. The remedy will be found only in student-authority co-operation.

LITERARY LADDER

Unless there is a hitch at the printer's, next week will see the appearance on the campus of the annually published "Mirror." This magazine is composed of student contributions and boasts the distinction of being the only Kansas State campus publication devoted entirely to literary productions. The editors of this work are the members of the local chapter of Quill Club, national creative writing organization.

With the possible exception of the Kansas Magazine, the Mirror is the only Kansas State publication which encourages the student in his creative efforts. Undoubtedly a large number of students on the campus have felt the urge to write, have sat staring sightlessly at a dull textbook while their minds have wandered after following a trail of adventure, have even been inspired to create a few lines of highly imaginative poetry—we confess, confidentially, to have written a few soulful lines of poetry ourselves. After the first three or four times, however, there is very little inspiration to sit down and put these thoughts on paper, if the writer knows that as soon as they are finished they will be relegated to the file marked "Waste Paper."

The Mirror offers the young poet or author an opportunity to see his works in print. To the journalist who, for the first time, has beheld one of his productions in a literary publication, the thrill is a literary ladder which encourages him to keep on recording those inspirational thoughts which come to him periodically.

The Mirror, therefore, performs a service which should earn for it the support of all those interested in creative writing.

Campus Opinions

Dear Editor, The word that best describes the present situation on our campus as to cleanliness is the antonym, filthy. Filth in the fountains filth in lavatories! Filth in both men's and women's gyms and dressing rooms! Do you, the average State student, suffer a little pang of good old school spirit as you bend over a drinking fountain to refresh your thirst and there in the bowl of the fountain find a second-hand chew of Wrigley's best with imprints of idle teeth still evident?

And doesn't it warm your very heart to sit for an hour or two in a musty classroom that has a very distinctive odor of decaying plant matter or some poor, strung-up horse suffering for the education of more or less misguided souls enrolled in Veterinary Medicine. Don't you really feel that you are getting

your money's worth from your school when, with hopes of a fine shower, you trek to the shower room and find there all those little things so necessary to a complete, satisfying shower—soap, towels, and at times, hot water—very much not in evidence.

All of those above-mentioned conditions which have existed at this institution for some time, I believe, are not to be found at modern centers of learning. The trouble lies not entirely with the school, for extreme narrow-mindedness would characterize those who thought that second-hand "fountain" gum was placed there by school authorities. However, the matter of lavatory necessities, or rather the lack of them, is directly attributable to negligence of responsible authorities in providing these things. Poor ventilation is responsible for those odors that do not remind one of some beautiful spot. Fans placed at windows, more windows, or better use of present ones, all would help to remedy the condition of smelly classrooms.

Visitors on our campus during election days could hardly be considered mad if some thought of a tornado-disrupted confetti factory entered their mind. A little item such as trash cans placed in not too obvious places would go far to remedy this.

As students we demand only ordinary sanitation in the surroundings in which we work. Students of other schools with an enrollment such as ours are not forced to live under such conditions as do the students of Kansas State College. Arguments as to why Kansas State students should be invited.

Respectfully yours, Howard Cleveland.

Executive + + + Comment

By Dr. S. A. Neek

It is risky to reread a book that was uproariously funny when you first read it. You have grown older, and read other funny things; what you once thought was a delightful novelty has become stale stuff; perhaps you don't laugh so easily any more. Just as a lot of movie comedies ten or twenty years old would be dreary now, so some funny books have lost their humor.

On the other hand, just as the oldest Chaplin films are as good as ever, so some books are always fresh and vigorous.

Every one must make his own list, of course; but any one may suggest the books that have made him laugh twice. For me there are sure laughs in several of Mark Twain's works: Life on the Mississippi, for instance, and Roughing It, and even the inflated Tramp Abroad. Jerome K. Jerome's Three Men in a Boat is sure-fire every time I read it, and so is Bill Nye's Comic History of the United States.

People could be funny long before our time, as any reader of Don Quixote knows. It is the special merit of Don Quixote and Twelfth Night and some of Moliere's plays that they are still funny, whereas many of their fellows have grown unintelligible and dull.

A few of our contemporaries are amusing over and over again. Ring Lardner and Clarence Day never grow stale, nor does W. W. Jacobs. It is good fun to overhaul the library once in a while, and look up the old laughs. A surprising number are just as hilarious as before.

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

The Spanish imbroglio is teaching a lesson of great importance to all those concerned with the art of military tactics. It is showing that the horror-mechanics—those who develop war machines—are, as yet, very far from the apex of perfection. Horror-mechanics are supposed to produce machines that will kill as many people, and devastate as much land, as possible. Thus far, their strenuous efforts in this direction have produced relatively puny effects.

In Spain, Madrid has been bombarded for months. Foreign observers, who have been there, report that the bombings are now being taken almost as a matter of course. The Madrilenos have become entirely tolerant of the recurrent bombing parties. Further, these air assaults have greatly intensified the anger of the population against the Rebels. As a result, the Madrid citizens have become more united and their morale has increased and stiffened.

What Can Madrid Stand?

Such a situation is plainly puzzling to many military strategists—those who had held that severe bombardment of a city must produce a demoralizing effect on that city's inhabitants. Certainly, Madrid has withstood a terrific assault—and withstood it well. What, then, must be the answer to such a problem? What does it take to make a city surrender? Many people believe that more deadly machines will, undoubtedly, produce the desired effect. Some of these people are high officials—men who will determine the future destiny of the world—and their belief is being turned into practice.

So inventors of war machines once more enter the picture. For they are the ones who will be given the job of producing the more destructive mechanisms. And their job goes on and on and on. It seems as if these horror-mechanics never have been out of work—not since the time that Adam and Eve's children became adolescent. From the very beginning, since the time when man first inhabited this earth, wars have been fought. In the beginning, the weapons were rather crude and ineffective—no more than one fatality was expected when the weapon struck. As time went on, as civilization advanced, as man thought he was becoming more clever with each passing day, so did the art of destruction advance. Men battled and their arms became more deadly as the years succeeded each other.

Thus, we see that the art of war mechanics has steadily progressed. It has naturally had to progress. Because man is so civilized, so intelligent. If he sees a machine that will kill five people at one time, he is not satisfied. If he were satisfied, he would be a savage. For only savages are content with what they have.

Deadlier and Deadlier Weapons But modern man knows he is civilized. He must assert his brilliance, his ingenuity. So he frantically strives to build a machine that will kill, not five, but ten, twenty, a hun-

dred, thousands, of his fellow-men. And when will he stop? Never! As long as mankind inhabits this earth, as long as the human mind remains in its present channels, the race to produce more deadly arms will continue just as it has in the past.

When humanity seeks a more efficient mass-murder machine, it thinks only of the present—the cleverness of the civilization capable of producing such a tremendously destructive machine—and the future be damned. But the future will yet assert itself—it must—it is a logical outcome of man's mad race towards ruin. Today, man rules his war-machines. Tomorrow, who knows? It may well be that his toys will become too big for him to handle and that the human race will vanish from the face of the earth.

GRISTLE GRINDINGS by the butcher's brother

If any of you dopes think that it is a cinch to write a dirt column without making Mrs. Jones' little girl, Nellie, mad, not to say anything about Mrs. Jones, try it sometime. The butcher's brother is sitting this one out, so here goes now.

Bob Kellogg, of the Sig Alpha plaster barn, is still in a daze trying to figure out how Woodbury pulled the fast one. The thing that has him puzzled is how he could have a date to the Tri Delt party with Jerry Thompson, and then find her wearing a Beta pin the next Thursday. They all say that Jerry has been trying to make up her mind for the past three years, but all we can say is that when she finally does make up her mind, she sure goes into action without wasting any time. That about puts Kellogg in with a few other Sig Alphas, who find out all they can do with their jeweled pin is to wear it themselves.

Don Hadsell, also in the same boat, recently had his pin returned by a Tri Delt, who has evidently decided in favor of the white star of Sigma Nu. Of course, said Sigma Nu pin may be a bit used, but with a little shining it will look as good as new.

The Kappa party is scheduled for Saturday, and not a few stags have been listening to pleas for dates with the rushees who "maybe aren't the best looking girls you'll find, but they have a swell personality, and CAN THEY DANCE!!!! There will be about thirty-one rushees in town, so now is a chance for the other sororities to do a little chiseling, and if times haven't changed, they will.

Is it true that Robert Keckley came all the way back to school to go to the Tri Delt party with Marybell Smith, and then found out that she had found someone else? Oh well, "Keck," don't take it too hard. After all, Smith hasn't any "Keck" coming.

Correction—according to the Pi K A chapter, the failure of last week's jam session was no fault of their own, but is due to a certain essential member of the band being indisposed.

Well, all good things must come to an end. Even this. Ho hum.

Campus Who's Who

Claire Porter, Stafford, was graduated from Stafford High School and then came to Kansas State for his four years of college.

Claire gave his college career a good start by being in Freshman Panhellenic, a member of the college band, a member of the collegiate 4-H quartet, and pledging Farm House fraternity his first year.

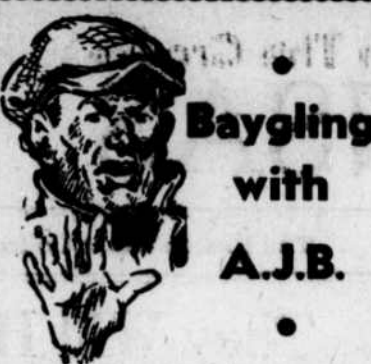
His second year, Claire was elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, and while a sophomore was on the Christian Endeavor council.

Last year Claire was a member of the junior livestock judging team and treasurer of the S. G. A., in addition to being vice-president of Alpha Zeta and president of Farm House.

As a member of the junior-senior livestock judging team, he was chosen one of the high 10 in the judging contest in Chicago last fall. He is also a member of the Klot and Kernel Klub and this year was elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

"Fire Prevention" was the subject of the speech by T. Alfred Fleming of the National Board of Fire Underwriters in mechanical engineering, architecture, and architectural engineering student seminar yesterday.

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Life Is Just One

Hoarse laugh after another. I wonder how many people noticed the window display at one of the bookstores last week. There was Dale "Listener" Carnegie's book, "How To Win Friends and Influence People" in an important spot, and right next to it stood, defiantly, arrogantly, the author's name of which slips us at the moment, "All Men Are Enemies!"

A lot of fool things in quick succession. Last Thursday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. and a number of solid, reputable citizens fearlessly braved the scorn of their neighbors and went ahead, despite the danger, foreseen or (probably) not, of being called dreadful radicals or socialists, or communists or something—and held a peace demonstration, because they heard that all college students were supposed to believe in peace that day. About 50 people attended—at least half of which were gushing schoolgirls. The payoff, however, regardless of how ineffective was the peace demonstration, came the following Monday, when the air was filled with flags and martial music and the college grounds overflowed with uniformed men of all sizes, shapes, and descriptions. You don't have to be a good guesser to tell which event was carried off with the most dignity, finesse and gentility.

Life Is Getting to be boring when all that the leading industrialists can find to argue about these days of rising prices is the political theories of the president. Soon it will no longer be news that so-and-so thinks the president is a such-and-such. For the sake of a laugh though, we have to repeat—President Virgil Jordan of the National Industrial Conference Board when he claimed that the direction of this administration is toward a form of "state capitalism," which I think, he wishes to be taken as a form of fascism. He doesn't say acism because that might anger his food friends (and probably good business accounts) Hitler and Mussolini. How long ago was it, gentlemen, that the President was accused of being a communist? If you boys can't agree whether FDR takes "Das Kapital" or "Mein Kampf" to bed with him nights, why don't you "fight it out on this line if it takes till spring." But please do try to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas. Must have plum pudding, you know.

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8:27 AM Lv. Salina	Ar. Topeka	8:30 PM Lv. Topeka	Ar. Salina
8:57 AM Lv. Salina	Ar. Topeka	9:00 PM Lv. Topeka	Ar. Salina
9:27 AM Lv. Salina	Ar. Topeka	9:30 PM Lv. Topeka	Ar. Salina
9:57 AM Lv. Salina	Ar. Topeka	10:00 PM Lv. Topeka	Ar. Salina
10:27 AM Lv. Salina	Ar. Topeka	10:30 PM Lv. Topeka	Ar. Salina
10:57 AM Lv. Salina	Ar. Topeka	11:00 PM Lv. Topeka	Ar. Salina
11:27 AM Lv. Salina	Ar. Topeka	11:30 PM Lv. Topeka	Ar. Salina
11:57 AM Lv. Salina	Ar. Topeka	12:00 AM Lv. Topeka	Ar. Salina

*Conditional Stop—Consult Agent

I'sa Muggin'

Must Have Been Theme Song of Royal Purple Camera-man!

When the 1937 Royal Purple is delivered to you about the middle of May, it's better than a "9 to 10" shot that your picture will be in it. Only 379 students in school this year or approximately 10 per cent of the student body are not included in an identified picture of the Royal Purple, according to information gleaned from the editor Monday.

It is quite probable that many of those 379, it was also pointed out, are in one of the many unidentified pictures in the book including campus, athletic, dance, or other candid shots appearing in the book. It was a special aim of the editor this year to get the pictures of as many students as possible in the annual and the tabulation was made recently when the staff compiled the personal and topical index for the Royal Purple. It is believed that this percentage of picture representation is the highest yet attained by the Kansas State College yearbook.

Staff members were proof-reading the book's index Monday, which is the last work left for the staff until the distribution of the annual. The Royal Purple, last year awarded the All-American Pacemaker rating for general excellence, will this spring have the largest circulation of any yearbook in the Middle-West.

Elliott To Leave

Speech Instructor Will Accompany Husband to New Jersey This Summer

Mrs. Mary M. Elliott, instructor in the department of public speaking, has announced her resignation from the faculty, to be effective June 1. She will accompany her husband, L. P. Elliott, of the Manhattan High School faculty, to Newark, N.J., where he has obtained a position with Silver Burdett and

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Ward M. Keller Store Shoe Department

Company as scientific editor. Mrs. Elliott plans to study radio work while in Newark. She has been teaching in the public speaking department since last fall.

An account of the recent meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science in Manhattan a few weeks ago will be printed in a forthcoming issue of Science, national magazine. A considerable amount of space is given to the Academy, nearly twice the amount given to the previous meetings.



"Never Mind the Music Lesson... Here Comes a Parade."

Life is dull to most people. It is a succession of work, sleep, worry and routine. No wonder we're all fascinated by glamour... romance... excitement. No wonder men like you drop into Don & Jerry's whether you're buying or loafing.

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KS Trackmen Launch Home Track Season

Wildcats Will Meet Fort Hays State Tomorrow at Memorial Stadium

Home followers of the Kansas State track team will be afforded their first glimpse of the Wildcat squad when it meets Fort Hays in a dual meet at Ahearn Field Saturday afternoon. The time will be 3:30.

Based on judgment upon last year's meet with the Tigers, and on the performance of the two schools thus far this season, Coach Ward C. Haylett believes competition in the pole vault, high jump and broad jump Saturday afternoon will be the most spirited. He also expects that Fort Hays is blessed with stronger material in the hurdles, javelin and sprints while his Wildcats look best in the 440 and 880-yard runs, the mile and 2-mile run, mile relay, shot-put and discus.

Wildcats Won Last Year
The meeting of the two schools last year, the first in the last decade, resulted in an 84 to 47 victory for Kansas State. The Wildcats took eleven firsts.

Graduation last year lost Coach Beasley, Fort Hays, mentor, but three men—Reigel, Swartzkopf, and Staab, who contributed eight points to that meet. Coach Haylett, however, bemoans the fact that he is deprived of six of his last year's point winners who were good for 38 points. The missing men were Wheelock, Jensen, Hitehicks, J. B. Nixon, Max Nixon, and Harris.

Previous to the K-State-Fort Hays meet, there will be held on the Wildcat track, the Eastern Kansas Conference high school meet.

Following are the men who will compete for both schools Saturday and the events entered:

880-yard run—Fort Hays—J. Michael, and Motley. K.S.—Lloyd Eberhart, Harold Redfield, Lewis Sweet and Leonard Miller.

220-yard dash—Fort Hays—Uppendahl, and Taylor. K.S.—James Jenson, Paul Fagler, Richard Banbury and Gerald Brubaker.

2-mile run—Fort Hays—Bice, Small, and Zamra. K.S.—Charles Robinson, Lloyd Mitchell, Ose, and W. Leland.

220-yard low hurdles—Fort Hays—Taylor and Uppendahl. K.S.—Arthur Smedley, William Hemphill and Martin Pattison.

Mile relay—Fort Hays—Reissig, Sharp, J. Michael, D. Michael, and Uppendahl. K.S.—Brubaker, Peters, Paul Brown, Myron Rooks, Banbury, Sweet, Jenson and Eberhart (quarter to be formed from these).

High jump—Fort Hays—Burford, Mitchell and Tow. K.S.—Mahaffey, Richard Storer, Elbert Johnson, and Leland Ward.

Shot-put—Fort Hays—Pfortmiller, Mosier, Stehewien. K.S.—Charles Socolofsky, Ed. Klinek and W. Hemphill.

Pole vault—Fort Hays—Burgan, Tow. K.S.—Ebright, Hemphill and Max Jewell.

Broad jump—Fort Hays—Stephens, Burford, Tow. K.S.—Storer, Morton Smutz.

Discus—Fort Hays—Pfortmiller, Mitchell, Stehewien. K.S.—Paul Fanning, Socolofsky, Jewell and Don Beeler.

Javelin—Fort Hays—Kindsch,



Down The Groove

by
Fred Klemm
Assistant Sports Editor

Track, Where Art Thou...

Without much argument one may safely say that football leads the field of extra curricular activities when it comes to "packing in" crowds to witness their games. To this, one might add that basketball comes second; but when it comes to track, "where art thou?" It has been our observation in recent years that some factor has been lacking in track that keep those bare seats in the stadium from being at least partially filled.

In reviewing the possible reasons for the small attendance, several objections at once come to our mind. Slowness and delay in which the events are presented, lack of general appeal to the student body, lack of meets with large universities which in turn bring with them well known athletes, and last of all lack of color.

What's To Do About It...
After enumerating the objections let us also enumerate possible solutions. Perhaps everyone will agree that crowds enable one to enjoy any performance more because crowds add color to any athletic event. No one likes to play cards with oneself but put three or more persons with him and the game livens up. And so do crowds live up an athletic meet, for among the spectators themselves there arises the friendly competition of picking a winner, of guessing the time, of discussing a runner's possibilities of winning, and of "ribbing" the picker of a loser. Thus crowds add color.

Let it be called to the student body's attention that State has its name in the track world. Have not Charles Socolofsky, Paul Fanning, Bill Hemphill, the mile and two mile relay teams been consistently placing the name of Kansas State in all the major relays of the Middle West? And so tomorrow brings these men on the home track to perform against Hays and the following Saturday against Nebraska University and Kansas University. Surely no one can deny that these three schools possess "name" talent. We then have the athletes for color.

Must it be admitted that to draw crowds an event must have a beauty queen? If that be the case, State will have its queen. In preparation for the K.U.-N.U.-Kansas State triangular meet Saturday, May 8, the track squad is choosing a most queen who will preside over the meet. We then have queens for color.

Take It Away Student Body...

It is the belief of this scribe that the athlete, queen, committee, and the schools have done their part to make the coming track meets colorful for student entertainment. Therefore it is now up to the student body to turn out in full force to see the track team perform before the queen of the day and in doing so place State track meets on a level comparable to that of the schools in the east.

Color more power to you.

Portmiller, Mosier, Stehewien. K.S.—Hemphill, Kruse and Case.

Mile run—Fort Hays—Bice, Small and Zamra. K.S.—Redfield, Sweet, Miller, Mitchell.

440-yard dash—Fort Hays—Reissig, D. Mitchell, Barkley, Sharp. K.S.—Rooks, Brown, Peters, Brubaker.

100-yard dash—Fort Hays, Uppendahl. K.S.—Jenson, Fagler, Hemphill and Banbury.

120-yard high hurdles—Fort Hays—Uppendahl and Taylor. K.S.—Smedley, Murphy and Ward.

Semifinals Today

Delta Tau Delta will meet the WFAC and Beta Theta Pi will play Sigma Phi Epsilon this afternoon in the semi-final intramural softball games. These teams won the right to enter the semi-finals by taking the titles of their respective groups.

The Delta and WFAC, defending champions, will play at 4:15 and the Beta-Sig Ep game is scheduled for 5:00 p. m. Winners of these two games will meet next Wednesday to decide the 1937 IM softball championship.

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Wildcat Golf Squad Meets NU Foursome

State Club Weilders Encounter Cornhuskers at Country Club Today

The Kansas State golfers will be playing their first Big Six competition when they meet the Nebraska University foursome on the local Country Club golf course today. The Nebraska match is an opener to the busiest week of the season for the Wildcat golfers. The matches scheduled are Baker, Saturday; Washburn, Tuesday; Kansas University, Wednesday, and a return match with Nebraska the next Saturday.

Rainy weather the past few days has prevented any practice by Kansas State's golfers. However, since they have played several matches recently they are in good form and feel confident that it will take good golf to win the match today.

New No. 4 Man
The foursome that will meet Nebraska is the same foursome that has been playing with the exception of the number four man. Barney Hays and Roy Hacker will be playing one and two respectively, as they have in the past matches. Bob Kellogg, who has been back into number three position since Monday, will be playing his usual position as number three man. Number four position is not yet filled. However, it will be taken either by D. C. Wesche or Edwin Schumacher.

Barney Hays, playing consistent golf all season, holds the low ball score for the Kansas State team with an eighteen hole average of 75.1, however he is being followed closely by both Hacker and Kellogg. Hacker has an average of 75.6 and Kellogg an average of 77.3.

Wildcat Diamond Men Meet Oklahoma University Here Monday and Tuesday

The Kansas State baseball team is practicing every night in order to be ready for their games Monday and Tuesday with Oklahoma University on the State diamond.

Ed Klinek, the big speed ball pitcher for the State team, is looking great in his daily workouts, he has more control than he had at any time last year, while his curve is breaking sharper and faster.

Rev. Green, the new second baseman, has taken over the spot that was held down by Bill Lutz last year. Lutz has been out of the lineup since the first game, with Oklahoma A. and M., when he was spiked in the leg and it looks as though he might have a plenty hard time getting back on the team the way Green has been hitting the ball.

Van Sant a Slugger
Jess Van Sant, the hard hitting right fielder, has really been playing bang up baseball so far this season. His hitting has been particularly strong and he has driven plenty of runs in when they were badly needed.

Tall Frank Cooley, the curve ball artist of the Kansas State squad, has been pitching excellent ball so far this season. His hitting is above the average of most pitchers.

The team as a whole looks good this year, according to Coach Wes Fry. They have plenty of scrap which is a good thing. A team that won't be licked until the last ball is thrown is a hard outfit to beat and Kansas State seems to be playing that type of ball this year.

BY IVAN WASSBERG
Coach Gil Dobie and his aggregation of Boston Eagles will be the first hurdle for Head Coach Wes Fry and his Kansas State Wildcats to cover on the Aggie 1937 football schedule.

The game is scheduled for October 2. This will be a baptism of fire for many yearlings on the State squad that will have to fill the shoes of the fourteen varsity men who will graduate this June.

The Boston squad appears, after this spring's practice, to be as strong or stronger than they were last season, and the latest rumor is that several of the Boston lettermen from last season will be warming the bench due to the outstanding showing of some of the squad newcomers.

Dobie Loses Only Six
Dobie lost only six lettermen from his last season's squad and, according to Coach Fry, who scouted the Boston-Holy Cross game last fall, should have a fine team next season.

The Kansas State-Boston game will be the second for Boston College. They open a week earlier with an eastern college, and so should be more advanced in game play than the Wildcats. The Boston Eagles started practice last fall on September 1 and practiced from 2 until 6 o'clock each afternoon in preparation for the scheduled games.

Coach Dobie believes that one

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE
The Home of Good Shows
It's a Natural
DON'T MISS
Now Playing

WAKE UP AND LIVE
THE WATER WINGERS
BEN BERNIE
ALICE FAYE
FIFTY FIFTY - RED SPARKS - JANE MARY

Added Attractions
"Community Sing"
Wendell Hall and Orch.
"My Gondola" in Color
Late Fox News
Shows 3-7-9

Mat. 25c Nite 35c

long practice is better than two divided sessions, claiming that the lunch period makes the boys loggy for the afternoon session. If this plan of practice is followed this fall, the Boston players should be in excellent shape for the game October 2.

State Practice September 11
In all probability Kansas State will start its practice sessions on September 11, which will give the Wildcat gridmen only two weeks of intensive football drill before their first game. However, if the squad does not lose too many of the fundamentals it was taught during this spring's session, fourteen days should put them in fair game condition.

Coach Dobie ended what might be termed as a very successful season last fall when he defeated Boston University, who was touted as a Rose Bowl contender earlier in the season, along with a number of his conference games. Thus the Aggies will have a job on their hands if they can plow the Eagles under.

Nine Trains For Sooners

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Late Fox News
Shows 3-7-9

Mat. 25c Nite 35c

State Racket Team Tussles Huskers Today

Wildcat Netmen Are Rated Slight Favorites in Matches

The ambition of every Kansas State athlete to defeat Nebraska University in a competitive sport will be tried once again at 2 o'clock this afternoon when Nebraska University's net team invades State in a dual. Last year Nebraska upset the State and tied State. This year Kansas State hopes to defeat them.

An all new tennis team for Nebraska will make its first appearance here. Bill Reedy in his past matches has proved to be the Huskers' outstanding performer, and thrilling sets are expected when he and Joe Eckart, State's No. 1 man, meet in their singles match.

Nebraska's four men to make the trip are John Dietrich, Irv Kuklin, Tony Harmony, and Reedy. Kansas State will be represented by Eckart, Evan Godfrey, Max Foote, and Bernard Rovner.

Not in Shape
Coach C. S. Moll's men are not as yet at their best former playing ability. The past weather conditions and the condition of the courts has made tennis practice almost impossible.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Fort Hays State's tennis team will play the Kansas State net men. Hays had very little trouble in defeating Dodge City Junior College last week. They have played but few matches but are expected to be very strong, according to Coach Moll.

Athletes Compete For Nat'l Trophies

State Students Given Opportunity To Try For Sigma Delta Psi Awards

Kansas State athletes will be given an opportunity this spring to compete for national trophies awarded by Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity, Prof. L. F. Washburn announced yesterday.

For the first time in history, athletes of this school are invited to

WAREHAM
Always Pleasing Entertainment
Starts Sunday
2 HIT
2 FEATURES 2

A Riotous Free-for-all of love, laughs and surprises
Rechele Hudson
Michael Whalen
in
"Woman Wise"
and
Shirley Temple
in
"Poor Little Rich Girl"

Continuous Show Sunday
Starting 2:30 p. m.
Adults 15c '41 7-Then 20c

Advice to the Man on the Campus

When it's dark... wear white
When it's light... wear dark
but noon or night wear—

PALM BEACH

\$16.75

For the Spring Parties
Spring Formals by Palm-Beach

Stevenson's

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participate in the National Championships in Sigma Delta Psi events. The list includes several individual track and field events and some other events.

Records for the open championships in individual events must be made in some supervised meet between May 1 and 15. For Wildcat athletes, these meets will include the Hays dual meet Saturday, the triangular meet here next week, the intramural outdoor meet, and the triangular meet at Ames, Iowa, on May 15.

Records To Headquarters
Records will be sent to Sigma Delta Psi headquarters, where the winners from entrants of schools all over the country will be determined. An athlete must pass four of the Sigma Delta Psi requirements to have his records count in the open championships in individual events. This should cause no particular hardship as the average athlete can usually pass six or eight of the events with little difficulty. The list of requirements may be obtained from Professor Washburn's office by anyone interested.

The complete scoring system may be obtained at Professor Washburn's office. The athlete making the greatest total number of points will be the winner.

Any undergraduate student is eligible to compete. All competition must be under the personal supervision of full-time staff or faculty members and the records of performance must be made during the time of the competition, May 1 to May 15. Particulars are available at the intramural office.

Intramural Baseball Final Standings

Baseball

Group I G W L Pct.
S. A. E. 6 6 0 1.000
Farm House 6 4 2 .667
AGR 6 1 5 .167
AKL 6 1 5 .167

Group II G W L Pct.
Jinx 6 6 0 1.000
Vets 6 3 3 .500
Meriden 6 2 4 .333

Softball

Group I G W L Pct.
W. F. A. C. 4 4 0 1.000
Goons 4 2 2 .500
Theta Xi 4 2 2 .500
Phi Kappa 4 1 3 .250
Phi Deltas 4 1 3 .250

Group II G W L Pct.
Betas 5 4 1/2 .900
Sluggers 5 4 1 .800
Eagles 5 3 1/2 .700
Kappa Sigs 5 2 3 .400
Phi Taus 5 1 4 .200
TKE 5 0 5 .000

Group III G W L Pct.
Sig Eps 4 4 0 1.000
Phi Thetas 4 3 1 .750
Delta Sigs 4 2 2 .500
Red Tops 4 1 3 .250
Acacia 4 0 4 .000

Group IV G W L Pct.
Deltas 5 5 0 1.000
*ATO 4 3 1 .750
*Pi K A 4 2 2 .500
Sigma Nu 5 2 3 .400
*Jewels 4 1 3 .250
*MMC 4 0 4 .000

*One more game to play.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

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We Invite You to See the Latest Equipment for the Following Sports:

1 Tennis
2 Softball
3 Badminton
4 Golf
5 Table Tennis
6 Photography

We Develop Films.

College Canteen

WAREHAM
Always Pleasing Entertainment
Starts Sunday
2 HIT
2 FEATURES 2

A Riotous Free-for-all of love, laughs and surprises
Rechele Hudson
Michael Whalen
in
"Woman Wise"
and
Shirley Temple
in
"Poor Little Rich Girl"

Continuous Show Sunday
Starting 2:30 p. m.
Adults 15c '41 7-Then 20c

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Campus Doin's

As Seen with
JUANITA LOONEY



DANCING THROUGH THE WEEK-END

Now that the big military review is over, the lads are relaxing and preparing to go forth and celebrate at a tea-dance Saturday afternoon from four to six in Rec Center as the guests of the Military department. So, when the uniformed boys go marching by, they're not going to war, they're going to tea!

A military motif will be carried out in the decorations. Flowers and ferns will be used on the tea tables at which Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Mrs. E. W. Babcock, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Mrs. H. C. Dempewolf, Cadet Colonel George Hart and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Hyle Claflin.

The receiving line will be President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Colonel and Mrs. J. S. Sullivan, Major and Mrs. L. H. Lohmann, Major and Mrs. H. C. Dempewolf, Cadet Colonel George Hart and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Hyle Claflin.

Matt Betton's band will play for the dance. The boys will wear uniforms, and the girls will appear in afternoon dresses and hats.

The girls of the golden key will entertain this Saturday with their spring party at the Wareham.

Preceding the dance, dinner will be served for Kappas and their guests in the Crystal Room of the Wareham. There the long tables will be decorated with baskets of spring flowers, and blue streamers will lead from the baskets to each place.

The dance will be in the Wareham Ballroom with Matt and his boys supplying the music in their usual style.

Those in the receiving line will be Mrs. J. P. Ramseyer, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Helen Beth Coats, and Max Finley.

Committees in charge of the party are as follows: table decorations, Betty Lou Flanders, Marybelle Churchhill, and Betty Kay Morgan; invitations, Anna Marie Owensby, Jane Riach, and Jean Idol; hall room decorations, Ethelyn Buchanan, Betty Adams, and Sara Louise Delay; and alumnae committee, Elizabeth Allbee, Marjorie Morris, and Jane Liesenberg.

Acacia Formal
Black dancing figures silhouetted on the wall will give a merry background for the gaily whirling couples at the Acacia party Saturday.

Fraternity colors of black and gold will be used as the color motif. Streamers of these colors will radiate from a huge replica of the fraternity pin. The ceiling will also be a maze of black and gold. Green plants will be used to add color contrast. Lloyd Wells and his orchestra will provide the music.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Ella Lyles, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Wil-

lard, Bob Anderson, Betty Higdon, Bill Price, and Dorothy Whitney.

Art Smedley is chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

Mm Mm, More Chocolates
The second pin in three days appeared Wednesday evening at the Tri Delta house when Jerry Thompson passed chocolates. It was "Soapy" Woodbury who passed the cigars at the Beta house.

Candy for Clovias
Cecora Cavin, Clovia, provided sweets for her sisters Wednesday night when she passed a five pound box of chocolates, and displayed the pin of Lester Herman, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Theta Xi Banquet

Theta Xi held its annual Founders Day banquet April 24, at the Wareham dining room. Weldon Reagor, president, acted as toastmaster of the banquet. Speeches were made by members who were graduating and by Professor H. N. Barham. The alumni who attended were: Kenneth Johnson, Newton; Leroy Heishon, Newton; Edward Finley, Cottonwood Falls; and Professor J. H. Roberts.

Honor Mothers
Mothers' day—the best one of all—is coming. Delta Tau Delta will observe this day by giving a Mothers' day banquet Sunday. Decorations will consist of fraternity colors and flowers. Golden tulips and purple lilacs will be evident. Mrs. Rachel Davis, the Delta Tau Delta housemother, is in charge of the decorations and banquet.

Just For Mom
The mothers of Pi K. A. members will be honored Sunday noon with a Mothers' Day program and dinner to be given at the house. About one hundred guests are expected to attend.

Clovia Picnic

Despite brisk breezes, members of Clovia and rushes stepped out Tuesday evening to Long's Park to partake of sandwiches, potato chips, ice cream bars, and cookies. The guests at this picnic were: Evelyn Rundus, Ruby Wonder, Norma Wonder, Eleanor Pincimb, and Bula Carlson.

Girls To Dinner
Fourteen girls were honored guests at a dinner given by the

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Hospitality Day Exhibits, Anderson and Calvin Hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hospitality Day Program, Auditorium, 2-3.

Home Economics Open House, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30.

Jr. A.V.M.A. Dinner Dance, Wareham, 7-12.

Beta Theta Pi House Dance, 9-12.

Athenian Literary Society Meeting, Nichols, Room 51, 7:30.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Hospitality Exhibits, 9 a.m., Anderson and Calvin.

Hospitality Buffet Luncheon, Thompson Hall, 12:30.

Hospitality Program, Auditorium, 2-3.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Dinner, Wareham, 6:30.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dinner Dance, Wareham, 6:30-12.

Y.M.-Y.W. Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30.

Acacia Spring formal, Avalon, 9-12.

Advanced R.O.T.C. Tea Dance, Rec Center, 4-6.

Alpha Gamma Rho Dinner Dance, Chapter House, 6:30-12.

Ft. Hays Track Meet, Stadium, 12:30.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Baseball, Oklahoma, Baseball Diamond, 4.

Chorus, Auditorium, 7:30.

Girls' Glee Club, Nichols, Room 51, 8:00.

Men's Glee Club, Fairchild, Room 1, 8:00.

Alpha Zeta Meeting, Nichols, Room 78, 7:15-9:00.

Baseball, Oklahoma, Baseball Diamond, 4.

Reserve Officers Association Meeting, Nichols, Room 56, 8:00.

General Science Faculty Meeting, Rec Center, 4.

Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7:30.

Department of Music, Student Recital, Auditorium, 4.

Acacia fraternity Tuesday evening.

Roses and other spring flowers fragrant decorated the tables. The guests included Gladys Shaffer, Dorothy Ann Uhl, Pauline Umberger, Georgene Baird, Dolores Foster, Helen Hood, Helen Offutt, Margaret Wiggins, Gladys Poole, Helen Poole, Norma Lee Quinlan, Dorothy Whitney, Maxine Richardson, and Betty Kay Morgan.

Take Notice!

Speaking of pledges! Phi Kappa Tau is now the one and only for Leonard Miller, Clarkson, Nebr. Pledges services were held for him Wednesday evening.

Kappa Sigma's newest pledges, John Crawley, Elkhart; and Bill and Carroll Owensby, Manhattan; while Phi Lambda Theta held formal pledging Wednesday evening for Lanson Wilkerson, Linden, Iowa. Eleven Berkston has been wearing the pledge pin of Alpha Delta Pi since her formal pledging Monday evening. Tau Kappa Epsilon's most recent pledges are awaiting their formal pledging which is to be held Sunday. They are: Harold Bair, Goodland; Powell Heide, Coldwater; Gilbert Carl, Hutchinson; and Charles Socolofsky, Tampa.

Two new Theta Xi pledges are Byron Mariner, Fredonia, and Neal Adams, Sun City. They were pledged Wednesday night.

Newest pledges at the Phi Delta Theta house are James Barger, Blue Mound, and Dale Johnson, Manhattan, pledged Wednesday night.

A new addition to the pledge list of the Acacia fraternity is Cecil Aberle, Alta Vista.

Alpha Gamma Rho Guests

Dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Tuesday evening included Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Ebelbulte, Mound City; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brawn, La Cynne; L. E. Nella, Coldwater; Howard Wildman, Harveyville; G. H. Greene, Bird City, and Willet Taylor, Neodesha.

Newly Elected Officers

Election of officers was held at the Pi K. A. house Wednesday night. The following officers were

selected: Dave Olive, president; Walter Schultz, vice-president; James Rose, treasurer; and Ian McDonald, house manager.

Wayne Freeman is the new president of Alpha Kappa Lambda, elected Wednesday evening. Other officers are: Harold Todd, vice president; Elwyn Topliff, secretary; and Donald Wick, house manager.

Dates to Remember

The Betas will swing out tonight with one of their "heap good" house parties. Only Beta members, rushes, and their dates will be present.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain more than twelve girls at a Pan Hellenic dinner tonight.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members, alumni, and dates will go picnicking at Eskridge Lake Sunday—the weather permitting.

Troutman To K. S.

Faculty Member at Kansas City University Appointed to Speech Faculty

The appointment of William C. Troutman, now with the University of Kansas City, to an assistant professorship in the Kansas State department of public speaking has been announced. Mr. Troutman will assume his duties here in September.

He has been on the faculty of the University of Kansas City for the last two years, being in charge of dramatics. Previously he was on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin where he directed the college theatre. He travelled a year in Europe after leaving this position before accepting the appointment at Kansas City.

Mr. Troutman is a graduate of the University of Illinois where he was also active in dramatics. He holds a master's degree and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Thirty On Survey

Thirty junior and senior students of the department of commerce left for Kansas City yesterday on a two-day survey of industrial business plants. Prof. C. L. Nelson of the department of economics and sociology is accompanying the students as leader.

The trip is taken annually for the purpose of giving the students a visual idea of what they may expect in the field of big business. The survey will include visits to the

Kansas City Bond and Trust Company, Sears Roebuck and Company, Sheffield Steel, Swift and Company, and a number of other large industrial concerns.

Show River Film

"The Tale of Two Rivers," a film depicting life and conditions in the South, will be shown at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The pictures were taken by the Rev. E. Lee Jones, of the Unitarian Church at Lawrence, when he took a trip through the South a year ago this summer. The pictures were cut by critics and reduced to a two reel film.

The film, showing currents of life in the Tennessee Valley and Arkansas, makes comparisons of the wealthy, the sharecroppers, and the mountain whites. Plans of reconstruction of the districts and general rehabilitation are shown also. The film is sponsored by the Kansas State Religious Federation, and the public is invited.

Reviews New Book

Dr. Roger C. Smith, of the entomology department, has written a review of a recently published book, "Fragments of Entomological History," by Herbert Osborn. The re-

view will appear in the Journal of Economic Entomology.

Osborn's book includes a history of the department of entomology at Kansas State, and brief biographical accounts of all the present members of the department and some of the deceased members. Pictures of the Kansas State entomologists are included in the forty plates of photographs printed in the book.

Historians Meet

Professors Ralph R. Price and Fred A. Shannon of the department of history and government and Miss Ada Billings of the home study department are attending the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at St. Louis, April 29 to May 1. Professor Shannon is on the program for a discussion of the question "Was the West a Safety Valve for Labor?"

Professor Price has been a member of the organization since its beginning 30 years ago. He has all of its published proceedings, beginning with 1907 and a complete file of its Review, beginning with Volume I, Number 1, issued June, 1914.

Exhibit Paintings

The department of architecture recently announced the exhibition of Chinese paintings. The paintings are from a collection belonging to Gordon Matzene of Ponca City, Oklahoma. Matzene is very interested in and well known for his collection of oriental paintings and objects of art. This exhibition includes 52 original paintings.

Various subjects are portrayed in the collection including flower and bird studies, which is one of the Chinese chief art studies, ancestral portraits, landscapes, and paintings of deities. The paintings represent different stages and periods of Chinese art.

The collection has been on display in the gallery of the Department of Architecture since Monday and will last until tonight. Everyone is urged to attend.

FAY RETURNS FROM TRIP

Dr. A. C. Fay, of the department of bacteriology, returned this week from a series of meetings in Iola, Topeka, Hays, and Wichita, of the Kansas Cream Quality Improvement Association. They were at-

tended by the managers and officials of creamery organizations in Kansas and adjoining states and field superintendents of these organizations. Dr. Fay was among the speakers for the groups, along with C. E. Fuhrer, vice-president of the Beatrice Creamery of Omaha, H. J. Bird, head of the dairy and poultry department of Swift and Company at Chicago, J. C. Moler, secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture and Harry Dodge of the Kansas State Dairy Commission.

Free!

HOSIERY to members of our hosiery club



An extra pair of stockings FREE! That's the grand dividend you receive on every dozen pairs of Rollins you buy. What a thrifty idea for you—and what lovely silk stockings you'll get for your money.

Rollins Hosiery 79c and up Wareham Hat Shop

Cool, Crisp

LINENS

Are the Smart Thing for Spring

These new linens are decreed the "Free Action" Fashions for Spring. Buy linen now for those torrid days when you will want to feel as cool as a cucumber. Suits or dresses.

\$2.98 to \$7.95

Pure White or Lovely Pastel Shades

THE PARISIAN



DEL CLOSE Jeweler SOUTH 4TH ST. MANHATTAN, KAS

Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day!



RAY ELLINWOOD, sensational track star of the University of Chicago, clipped 3 second of the world's indoor 440-yard dash record in his first college meet.



HE DUPLICATED the feat 20 minutes later as anchor man on the relay team. Ray's start enables him to jump into the lead at the crack of the gun.



IN THE FIRST FEW STRIDES, Ray unleashes almost explosive power. And keeps driving!



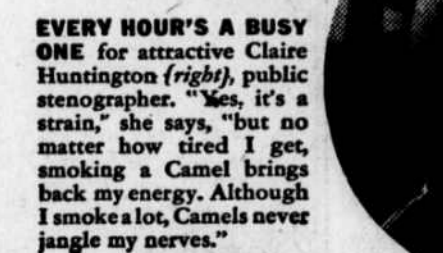
JUST IMAGINE breaking the world's record twice the same day! That takes stamina and endurance of high order.



"IT'S EASY to get fatigued at exam-time," says Bob Somerville (left), college senior. "When I'm tired, a Camel gives me a 'lift' in energy, bucks up my spirits, and helps me sail along with pep to spare."



SURVEYOR William Barrett (left) speaking: "I get in a lot of Camel smoking during the day. When I begin to feel below par, it's me for a Camel and that invigorating 'lift' in energy."



EVERY HOUR'S A BUSY ONE for attractive Claire Huntington (right), public stenographer. "Yes, it's a strain," she says, "but no matter how tired I get, smoking a Camel brings back my energy. Although I smoke a lot, Camels never jangle my nerves."



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

A gala show with Jack Oakie running the "college"! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.). 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, JR., prominent in New York society, says: "It's wonderful, when you're tired, to get a cheering 'lift' with a Camel."



"Please add me to the athletes who get a 'lift' with a Camel!"—Ray Ellinwood

"I NEVER fully realized just how much 'Geta 'lift' with a Camel' meant to me until I ran two world record-breaking quarters in one afternoon," Ray continues. "That's the time I put on my supreme effort. Afterwards a Camel helped me pull myself together—helped me change over from being tired to feeling full of pep. And that night I ate heartily and digested my meal as well as ever. This convinced me 100% on the value of enjoying Camels 'for digestion's sake.'"

In every line of endeavor—active, hard-working men and women light up Camels to renew their vim and energy—to add more enjoyment to mealtimes—and to ease strain and tension.



For Digestion's sake... smoke CAMELS

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FOR MOTHER on May 9th—

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College Drug Store
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Cole's Phoenix Hosiery Tickets Good on This Picture.

The final queen of the year will be crowned at the Triangular Track Carnival Saturday afternoon, and to the victors will go her smiles.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Placing credit where due, and so on, the morbid air of this week's Collegian may be blamed on the Safety Week's accident stories.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 4, 1937

Number 56

College Band Plans Recital In Auditorium

Sixty Musicians to Present First Concert of the Semester Thursday

For the first time this semester, the college band is scheduled to present a concert in the College Auditorium Thursday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey.

Since time does not permit the band to appear at a student assembly, the concert, with no admission charge, will be in the form of a substitute.

The concert band is comprised of approximately 60 members, all of whom were in the college marching band last fall. The band has taken



Prof. Lyle W. Downey

several trips over the state during the past semester.

The program for the evening will include:

"World Events".....Zamenik
"Springtime".....Laiden
"Come, Sweet Death".....Bach
(Choral Melody).....Bach
"My Hero" from Strauss
"The Chocolate Soldier"
Paraphrased by H. Alford
"Three Days".....Fantasia
"Streamline".....Gershwinski
"Bank Holiday".....Ketelbey
"Deep Purple".....de Rose
"National Victors".....Olivadoti

Baptists Retreat

Young People's Union Holds Ceremonies at Camp Rotary Sunday

The College Baptist Young People's Union held its annual retreat at Camp Rotary, west of Manhattan, Sunday afternoon and evening. The Rev. George Wise, secretary of the State Baptist Convention, delivered the devotional address. Miss Stella Harris installed the various new officers of the college department of the Baptist church. A short recreational period was held between each part of the program.

To Edna Schroeder was presented the memory book of the organization by Bill Wheelock. This book is presented annually to the junior whom the seniors vote is the most outstanding. A group discussion was led by Edna Schroeder to determine program plans for next year. The evening B.Y.P.U. speaker was the Rev. Archie Retzer of Wamego.

Alumni members and other visitors present at the retreat were as follows: Mrs. Archie Retzer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jefferies, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayles, Myrl Harris, Katherine Hoss, Kathryn Harris, Mildred Kratochvil, Myrna McClure, Edna Maxwell, Edith Helen Retzer, Virginia Wise, Opal Tabler, Velma Slek, Wayne Brannick, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody and son, William, and Orville Moody.

Fred Fair, the outgoing president of the group, gave his successor, Eldon Retzer, complete charge of the meeting.

C. F. Crandell, '35 graduate in electrical engineering, has recently secured a position with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of Kansas City, Mo.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Orchesis To Meet

Junior Orchesis, national dancing organization, will meet Thursday night at Nichols Gymnasium at 7:15 o'clock.

Tryouts for Junior Orchesis will be held in Nichols Gymnasium at 5 o'clock Thursday.

Speaks At Seminar

"Fire hazards have been greatly increased by air conditioning," declared T. Alfred Fleming, supervisor of the Conservation Department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, in a talk on "Fire Hazards" in seminar for mechanical engineers and architects last week.

Fleming said that there are five important points to which air conditioning plants should conform. "All sound insulators should be non-combustible," was the first point Fleming stated. "All ducts should be supplied with automatic dampers, and all machinery should have automatic stopping devices."

He emphasized the fact that nothing less than the consistency of spun glass should be used in filters. The last requirement Fleming stated was that all refrigerating units should be outside the duct.

W.A.A. Sponsors Annual Play Day At KSC Saturday

Students From Fourteen High Schools To Participate in "Canine" Program

Students from 14 Kansas high schools will arrive in Manhattan Saturday to take part in a "Canine Play Day" program to be given by members of the Women's Athletic Association of Kansas State College.

Registration will be Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Nichols Gymnasium. One hundred and seventy-five are expected to participate in the different events scheduled.

The "canine" theme will be carried out during the day by giving the teams the names of various dogs. The day's activity will be started by a luncheon at the college cafeteria (with dog napkins, dog menus, and so on) which will be followed by team sports, stunts, swimming, and tennis.

The girls who are in charge are: Frances Morgan, publicity; Margaret Louise Bryan, program; Sara Jane Antrim, checking room and equipment; and Maxine Redman, luncheon and games. Corrine Lancaster is the general chairman.

The following high schools will be represented Saturday: Peabody, Manhattan, Tampa, Minneapolis, Abilene, Concordia, Frankfort, Westmoreland, Salina, Beloit, Riley, Clay Center, Sabetha, and Topeka.

Forensics Elect

The Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, of Kansas State College, elected officers for the coming school year at a recent meeting. The following officers were elected: president, Francis L. Biales; vice-president, Paul Hodler; Beloit; secretary, James Gould; Manhattan; treasurer, Frank Hund; Leavenworth. The retiring officers who have served during the school year are: president, Edward DeClerck; Carmen, Okla.; vice-president, Frank Hund; Leavenworth; secretary, Francis L. Biales; Abilene; and treasurer, Robert Jacard, Manhattan.

STUDENT PROSPECTORS
Two students of the department of geology, J. E. Mayhew and J. C. McGonagle, discovered a mineral find in the excavation for the east approach of the new viaduct. The deposit consisted of geodes containing calcite and celestine, but is not large enough to be of any commercial value.

If weather is suitable Prof. W. H. Metzger, department of agronomy, will take his class in soil classification on a trip as far west as Russell County, Thursday, to examine the different types of soils that occur in the area between Manhattan and there.

Picnic Fever Stalks K State Classrooms

Spring has definitely arrived. There is no longer any doubt of it. Every one has the chief symptom—picnic fever. The outward manifestations, as shown in the classroom, are a stock market slump in scholastic application and an irresistible gravitation away from the subject matter supposedly under consideration toward the window-framed bits of the out-of-doors.

The plague really strikes when the 5 o'clock whistle blows. Books are thrown aside, school togs change to slacks, pajamas, (girls only, of course) and other hiking togs, and a general migration to previously appointed "taking off" places occurs. All day the bulletin boards have pestered study-wearied minds with placards announcing this, that, and some other hike, or retreat, and all the pent-up desires are released in a universal exodus from study room torture.

Alike Under The Cover
All picnics are alike under the basket cover. They consist mostly of dirt filled shoes, mud splattered socks, cow pasture baseball, underdone weenies, and half-burnt marshmallows. Of course there are

variations; the ball may find the creek instead of getting lost in the bush; and dust speckled mustard or ant infested pickles may lend spice to the hodgepodge instead of ashes alone. But, whatever the variation, it's all for the good, and combinations seems delicious, inconveniences only adding to the fun. Nobody cares about clothes or consequences, even if some take a pre-season and unpremeditated swim.

It's The Ozone!

In other words, it isn't the eat, or the location, or even the crowd (although the right partner helps), that makes picnicking the great American pastime. It's the redundancy of fresh air and elbow room which releases all the winter suppressed yearn for the "wide open spaces" and makes everything "natural" appreciated—from gorgeous sunsets to bugs in the salad.

The only questions are "when do we start and who's got the grub?" for picnic fever makes one delirious, unmindful, and crazy—to go anywhere, anytime, and any place so long as it's away from school and work.

Twelve Honored At AVMA Banquet

Prizes Are Awarded Friday to Outstanding Students in Veterinary Medicine

Certificates and awards were formally presented to 12 students by Dean R. R. Dykstra of the Division of Veterinary Medicine at the annual alumni-senior-faculty dinner-dance given Friday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Wareham Hotel. Prizes were awarded for outstanding work in physiology, therapeutics, pathology, general proficiency, and for the best scientific articles.

This dinner-dance culminated the year's sessions of the Kansas State College chapter of the Junior Veterinary Medical Association. It was attended by approximately 350 students, alumni, and faculty members.

Lee T. Rallsback, senior student in the Division of Veterinary Medicine, served as toastmaster.

Doctor Nock Talks
Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of Kansas State College, was the speaker of the evening, and talked on the present and future of the profession.

Harwood prizes in physiology went to Norwood H. Casselberry, first, and Wade O. Brinker and David E. Evans, second. Salsbury prizes in therapeutics were awarded to Joseph Sterling, first, and Sidney Levine, second. Franklin prizes in pathology were won by Lee T. Rallsback, first, and Charles W. Birch, second. Edwin M. Crawford, first, and Guy W. Bayles, second, won alumni prizes for general proficiency.

Special prizes for the best scientific articles, given by the Journal of Veterinary Medicine, were awarded to Edwin Crawford, first; Ben Winchester and James Ketchersid, second.

Alumni Attend

Kansas State College alumni in attendance, other than those stationed at the College, were Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bower, Topeka; Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Harwood, Manhattan; Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Leasure, Lawrence; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. George, Chester, Neb.; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dimon, Sioux City, Ia.; Dr. R. L. Anderes, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. C. W. Schulz, Kansas City, Mo.; Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald C. Kelly, Fort Riley; Lieutenant George M. Kerr, Harrisonburg, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hurd, Medford, Okla.

Wesley Foundation Installs Officials

Methodist Students Elect Gilbert Terman President For Coming Year

New officers of the Wesley Foundation for 1937-38 were recently installed and are now in charge of its program. Those elected by the organization are as follows: president, Gilbert Terman; vice-president, Charles Mitchell; treasurer, Paul Hodler; secretary, Elaine Wilson; church school secretary, William Danforth.

The following students were appointed to head the various committees: program, Hugh Myers; personnel, Juanita Riley; publicity, Frances Jones; buyer, Beth Byers; buyer's assistants, Dorothy Lerew and Corrine Stokoff; deputation, William Honstead; recreation, Catherine Slem; posters, William Dieterich; intramurals, Martin Patton; Methodist Student editor, Charlotte Norlin; music, Margaret Henry; pianist, Marjorie Schattner; organists, Helen Droll and Ariene Waterson; office work, Clayton Kantz; ushers, Donald Andrews; dramatics, May Young; international relations, Fred Zamora; Wesley Hall, Alice Sloop; Kappa Phi representative, Kathleen Porter; Methodist Men's Club representative, Lee Collingsworth; and photographer, Robert Whiteside.

The Wesley Foundation is the student organization of the Methodist Church. It is the largest religious organization on the campus with 1541 Methodist or Methodist preference students enrolled in school this year, according to the Rev. B. A. Rogers, director of the Wesley Foundation.

RECEIVE ASSISTANTSHIPS
Three assistantships have been received in the department of zoology. Malcolm Reid has been awarded an assistantship at Brown University and Olaf Torstveit has been appointed graduate assistant of zoology at the University of Wisconsin. Anson Hazelwood, undergraduate assistant, has been appointed graduate assistant of zoology at the University of Nebraska.

"MIRROR" WILL BE LATE

Due to the necessity of adding several pages to the magazine, this year's Mirror will be two or three days late in going on sale, according to Mary Elizabeth Rust, editor. The magazine, annual publication of the American College Quill Club, was scheduled to go on sale yesterday.

Pax Initiates 28

Formal initiation into Pax, junior men's society, was held Saturday night for the following men: Gordon Woodrow and Berle Wickham, Acacia; Jess Cooper and Emmett Hannawald, Alpha Gamma Rho; Don Webb, Alpha Tau Omega; Bill Miller, Beta Theta Pi; Earl Erickson and John Erickson, Delta Sigma Phi; Joe Newman and Dick Banbury, Delta Tau Delta; Bill Paake and Bob Baber, Phi Delta Theta; Charles Snider and Merle Fate, Phi Kappa Tau; Bob Nelson and Bill Berger, Pi Kappa Alpha; Rolla Hammond and Joe Bonfield, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joe Lewis and Gordon Marold, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Clifford Isom and Charles Harnshaw, Theta Xi; Bill Merryfield and Charles Frank, Phi Sigma Kappa; Guy Tuis, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ed Bogan, Phi Kappa; Jim Cooper and Bill Stone, Sigma Nu. Seabarb, senior men's society, is sponsoring the group.

"Father Of State Engineering" Dead

Dr. O. P. Hood Was Mechanical Engineering Teacher Here 1886-1898

Dr. O. P. Hood, considered the "father of engineering" at Kansas State, died last week in Washington, D. C., according to word received by Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian. At the time of his death Doctor Hood was retired chief of the bureau of mine's technological branch and a former professor of mechanical engineering at Kansas State.

Dr. Hood was superintendent of the Workshop at Kansas State College from 1886 to 1898 and professor of mechanical engineering from 1889 to 1898. Before moving to Washington, D. C., he served with the bureau of mines at Pittsburgh, Pa., as chief mechanical engineer. He left the College here to go to the Michigan College of Mines where he was professor of mechanical engineering for 13 years.

Born June 14, 1865, at Lowell, Mass., he was graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1883 and the Rose Polytechnic Institute in 1885. He held the degree of doctor of engineering from Rose Polytechnic.

To Give Program

Student Piano, Vocal, Violin Numbers to Be Presented This Afternoon

A student recital, consisting of piano, vocal, and violin numbers will be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the College Auditorium by the music department.

The program will consist of a piano duet, "Fantasia in C Minor" by Mozart-Grieg, played by Ruth Johnston, and Miss Clarice Painter; two vocal numbers, "Sweet Wild Roses" by Csek and "A Song of Sunshine" by Goring-Thomas, sung by Ruth Burnett; a piano solo, "Sonata in A Major" by Scarlatti, played by Roberta Hutchinson; a vocal solo, "The Farmer" by Spross, sung by Lloyd Mordy; a piano number "Preludes Op. 28, No. 9 and No. 10" by Chopin, played by Anna Marie Miller; a violin solo, "No. 1" by Bruch, played by Marjorie Breneman; and a piano selection, "Sonata in D Major" by Scarlatti, played by George Baird.

A vocal solo, "Gavotte" by Massenet, sung by Sadie Alma Graham, and a piano number, "Rhapsody Op. 79, No. 2" by Brahms, played by Marian Norby, will conclude the recital.

B. R. Cathcart, department of animal husbandry, acted as judge at a baby beef show of 4-H calves at the B. N. Cooper farm near Overbrook Saturday. Rolland Elling, Manhattan, and Willis Wenrich, Oxford, also attended the show.

Gangway!!

Motorists' Signals May Mean a Friendly Wave, Weather Test, Turn or Stop

All you natives and pedestrians who can't swim, walk, or crawl, take to the high hill on account of how here comes a woman driver. She sticks out her left hand in rather a vague gesture, meaning one of the following: she is going to turn left, right, or stop; she is waving to the gal in front of the Canteen or she is just testing the weather to see if it will be warm enough to wear her new spring rain.

The Kansas Legislature has enacted a new set of motor vehicle laws. Included in these laws is a revision of the hand signals governing turns and stops.

Before, when a driver wanted to make a left turn, he extended his left arm and dropped it down, thereby signalling to the motorist following him his intentions. Now, to make a left turn he must extend his left arm straight out. This must be done at least 100 feet before executing the turn.

The old law stated that when a driver desired to slow down or stop he must extend the arm straight out, but according to the new law he must drop the left arm to a 45 degree angle to signal a stop. This revision was made to allow for a clearer interpretation of the signals. The law for a right turn, extending the arm at a 45 degree angle above the horizontal, will remain the same.

Alumni Secretary Returns From Trip

Kenney Ford Attends Fifteen Meetings in Nine States, April 7 to May 2

Kenney Ford, Kansas State alumni secretary, returned Sunday from an extended trip through the East where he attended the meeting of the American Alumni Council, the national organization of alumni secretaries, at West Point, New York, April 18 to 21. He had an important part on the program as chairman of the round table discussion of state universities and colleges, and was also chairman of the committee on resolutions at the convention. Ford was chosen a member of the Board of Directors for the national organization for the coming year, and is director of the sixth district which includes North and South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

While on this trip Ford attended 15 alumni meetings in nine states. He spoke at each meeting and showed pictures of scenes at Kansas State. Ford reports good crowds at all but two of the meetings; the largest attendance was in Chicago where 70 alumni attended the meeting. Other meetings which he attended were at St. Louis, Mo.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Columbus, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; Ithaca, N.Y.; Schenectady, N.Y.; Orono, Me.; Boston, Mass.; New York City; Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Urbana, Ill.; and St. Joseph, Mo.

Ford, accompanied by his wife, left here April 7 and returned May 2. The trip was made by automobile.

ENGLISH CHEMIST TO SPEAK

A chemist from Sheffield University, England, Dr. S. Glasstone, will address the Kansas State chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers on "Oxidation Reduction Potentials," Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the west wing of Waters Hall.

Chuck Hulac, regional Y. M. C. A. secretary will visit the campus two days this week to see possible delegates to the annual Estes student conference, June 9 to 19 in Estes Park, Colo.

Langford To Post

Dr. Roy C. Langford, assistant professor of psychology, was recently appointed by President F. D. Farrell to serve as a member of the Graduate Council. Doctor Langford will represent the field of social sciences. Other members of the Council are: Dean J. E. Ackert, chairman, Dean L. E. Call, agriculture, Prof. L. E. Conrad, engineering, Dr. H. H. King, physical sciences, Dr. J. E. Kurt, veterinary medicine, Dr. L. D. Bushnell, biological sciences, and Dr. Martha M. Kramer, home economics.

The Graduate Council determines matters of curriculum and admission to graduate study and to candidacy for advanced degrees and other matters which relate to administration and to development of graduate work in the college.

S.G.A. Death Car Will Head Parade For Safety Week

Sedan Topped With Skull Emitting Groans Is Governing Body Float

"Death Car" is the name of the Student Governing Association float that will lead the Safety Week parade will begin in Aggieville and from there go down Poyntz through the business district of Manhattan.

The float that the S. G. A. is planning to construct will consist of a black sedan covered with black broadcloth and topped by a huge skull. The skull will be three feet high and will represent death, the most terrible result of automobile disasters. The S. G. A. is also planning to install a Public Address system within the car for the purpose of emitting groans and agonizing sounds, according to Hyle Clafin, president of the organization. These manifestations of distress will depict the suffering that is caused by many car accidents. The S. G. A. event will be one of the many representations of the causes, results, and remedies of careless driving that will be seen in the parade Friday afternoon.

Assembly Meeting Planned

A definite program has been arranged for the Safety week assembly that will be given Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium by the State Highway Department. Paul Lawrence, representing the safety division of the Highway Department, will be the safety speaker for the occasion. One of the interesting features of the program will be the use of sound pictures of "Hit and Run Drivers" that have just been released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. New sound equipment, recently purchased by the Highway Department, will be used in presenting the picture. The picture show will last approximately 40 minutes. The rest of the program will consist of a brief explanation of the new state laws, pertaining to driving, that have recently been passed by the legislature. These laws are the driver's license law that will go into effect July 1, and the uniform traffic law, that went into effect May 1.

Broadcasts of Safety Week material are now being presented one hour each day over Station KSAC.

SDX Initiates Six

After three days of logging typewriters and canes, the pledges of Sigma Delta Chi doffed their derbies and were initiated into the honorary journalism fraternity Friday night. Those initiated were Lewis Horn, James Seaton, Joseph Newman, Luman Miller, Ted Freeman and Jack McClung.

Prof. A. E. Aldous, department of agronomy, returned Sunday from a three-day trip in the western part of the state. The purpose of the trip was to make plans for starting revegetation work in the Sand Hills.

Many Cinder Records May Fall Saturday

Unusually Strong Teams Entered in Colorful Triangular Carnival

The queen of the sixth Kansas, Nebraska, and Kansas State triangular track meet may see several records shattered in what probably will be a close meet next week. Kansas shows a marked superiority in the sprints, pole vault, and low hurdles. Nebraska is tops in the shotput, broadjump, and high hurdles, and Kansas State leads the field in the longer sprints and runs and is sure of points in the field events.

If past performances are any indication, several records will fall. Richardson of K. U. is capable of lowering both the 100 and 220-yard dash marks. The record for the 100-yard dash is 9.8 seconds and was set by Jacobson of N. U. in 1935. The 220 mark was set by Hall of K. U. in 1934 and is 23 seconds flat. Last week Richardson ran the 220 in 21.1 at Lawrence.

Francis of Nebraska is almost a cinch to better the 51 foot 7 inch mark set by Dees of Kansas in the shotput in 1935. Eberhardt of Kansas State may shatter Cunningham's 1:55.7 for the half-mile especially if he is pushed by West of Nebraska, who has also turned in some fast times for the event. In the high jump Shannon and MacGuire of K. U. and Mehaffey of K-State are all capable of bettering the present mark of six feet one inch held jointly by Dodd and Wellhausen of K. U.

Discus Mark Old

The discus record of 144 feet six inches is the oldest meet record and was set by Durisch of Nebraska in 1927. It may fall before the onslaughts of Fanning and Socolofsky of Kansas State and Francis of Nebraska. Wiles of Kansas last week bettered the 24 second mark set by Knappenger of Kansas State in the low hurdles by two-tenths of a second and may repeat next week.

Mile Relay A Feature

The mile relay may prove to be the feature event of the meet. All three schools possess particularly fine teams and all are capable of lowering the present record. Coach Haylett thinks the victory in this race will go to the team in best condition as it is the last event and entrants have usually run one or more races.

Rooks in the 440-yard dash and Robinson in the two-mile run are other possible first place winners for Kansas State although they may not lower present records held by former K-State runners in their events, Nixon setting the 440 mark and Landon the two-mile record.

Nebraska carries a slight edge going into the meet but not enough to claim a victory. Either K. U. or K-State may upset them.

Degrees To Two

Professor F. C. Sears, '92, and Dr. Flora Rose, '04, Will Be Honored

Honorary degrees of Bachelor of Science will be conferred upon Fred C. Sears and Flora Rose at the Commencement exercises, May 31.

Miss Rose was graduated from Kansas State College in '04 in Home Economics and obtained her Master's degree at Columbia University. He got her Doctor of Philosophy degree at Albany State Teachers College. She has been connected with the College of Home Economics at Cornell since 1907 and is now director of it.

Professor Sears was graduated in '92 and obtained his B. S. degree in horticulture and four years later obtained his masters degree here. He is now Professor of Pomology Emeritus at Massachusetts State College. For the past several summers Professor Sears has been working in Labrador with Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the famous English doctor, trying to produce food plants and fruits that will stand the climate of Labrador. He is the author of three books on fruit production.

This degree is being conferred in recognition of his contribution to research and education in horticulture.

PROVIDE SCHOLARSHIP

A music scholarship will be awarded to a Kansas State music student from Manhattan again next year by the Manhattan Music Club. This award is made each year, the present recipients being Miss Cynthia Askren and Miss Margaret Wilson. The scholarship is in the form of an outright gift to the students selected. Next year funds will be available for presentation to only one student it has been announced. Applications should be made to Mrs. Max Martin, 1413 Laramie, chairman of the scholarship committee, by May 15. The applicant may call in person or apply by phone or letter.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE—BUT IT DID THERE!

In this dry and sordid world of ours the editor of this dull sheet says it is news when a man bites a dog. Why, then, isn't it news when the men of Stanford stage a sit-down strike for more "Gold Digger" affairs. They do not ask for collective bargaining, all they want is one deal a month when the lady fair foots the bill. Not a bad idea, methinks.

At Oklahoma U. they run a column under the title of "A Kiss Just Isn't A Kiss Unless It's Tasted—Hm." Hey, boy, wouldn't that be something? Just read the column until you find someone that likes to "woo" the way you do and then get a date with him or her. It's a little like the V.O.B.O., you know—

everybody supposed to give his opinion of the question.

At the University of California at Los Angeles recently a 1922 Chevrolet known as "Oscar" was offered as a raffle prize at the senior ball.

The winner was a Phi Gam named Gid Kelly, but he hasn't been able to collect his prize because of its mysterious disappearance. A few days after the drawing he received a note written on brown paper, which hinted at ransom. "Oscar, the Chevrolet, is in our hands. Keep your mouths shut and ur els open and we will not harm her. We will start neckosiations for her release at once.

(signed)
"Atchoo"

Some enterprising student should try that trick here. First, one look at the junior-senior prom awhile back and you would be assured that some publicity stunt should be attempted to get a crowd and then by some quirk of fate the "car-napper" might run some of these old cars in the river if the "G" men got too hot on his trail.

"Pliny the Elder" is the name of a remarkable rat owned by B. Frederick Skinner, instructor in psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Skinner has developed an apparatus by which the rat obtains food by picking up an agate marble with his fore-paws and dropping it in a small container within the cage. Hard work brings Pliny about

seven or eight grams of food a day. I can think of several rats around here that get several pounds of food a day, do no work and don't even get their name in the paper.

Seeing as how finals are only a month away this is a very appropriate item.

After scribbling three pages during an exam, a Marquette University student wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and to prove it, I'll tell you about the basketball game I saw the other night." He wasn't called on his five page sport discourse.

Recently a graduate of the Imperial University of Japan wrote to the president of that institution demanding the return of 18,000

yen (\$5,146) which he had paid in tuition over a period of seven years.

His reason: "I have been unsuccessful since my advent into the business world."

Gosh, I couldn't even get any money back from this "institute" after getting kicked out a week before finals. Oh well, they thought they had earned it, I suppose.

It seems that the Utah State Agricultural College has hit upon the crux of the problem. At that school they're about one jump ahead of everybody else. They have provided a sort of entrance-exit course in matrimony called "Marriage and Divorce."

changing hands lately it wouldn't be a bad idea to have such a course here. You know, sort of an extracurricular.

Down at Texas U., they are starting a social directory of 400 coeds and 200 men who are socially up in the world. Not being satisfied with this, they have elected a queen of finance.

Next year they plan to raise the fees of Kansas State in order to keep some of the out-of-staters home but wouldn't it be better to come here and not have to buy raffle chances on ancient tin cans, not have any trained rats running around in your beard, and be able to assert your manliness and pay for all the varsties and shows?

The Kansas State Collegian

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EMPTY STADIUM OR ...?

Triangular Carnival is the name by which the athletes in charge of arrangements prefer that annual triangular track meet between Kansas University, Nebraska University, and Kansas State be known. The term "carnival" has not been added to the annual affair as a mere term, for added features will cause it to take on a new significance. The committee has struck upon an idea that should inject new life into the meet, usually attended by a mere handful of faithful students.

According to the information which the committee has released, their plans call for the naming of a queen and two attendants who will reign at the meet and acknowledge each victor. Eleven candidates have been selected by the committee and the queen and her attendants were elected last night. The choices will be named just before the meet. Other interesting features, including the attendance of the college band, are also planned for the event.

A recent issue of the Collegian contained in its columns statements decrying the lack of color at home track meets. The fact that State has few track meets with large schools was also lamented. The writer also objected to the slowness with which the events are run off and named all these as factors affecting the attendance at the track meets. These observations are all too true. Home track meets are lacking in color, there are few meets, and especially meets with good teams which furnish strong competition, and the succeeding events do follow each other slowly.

Realizing these things, and that interest is lagging in their favorite sport, the committee members who have been chiefly responsible for the Triangular Carnival got their heads together and stirred up these extra features which will do much to supply the missing color. This meet should also overcome the other objections which have been offered. State will likely meet some fine competition in the two university teams, as they have both showed up well in competition afield and against each other this season. The committee plans that the crowd shall have something to occupy its attention between contests. It is difficult to speed up the succession of events, be-

cause of the preparation required for each one.

If the Carnival goes off as planned, those who attend should have no difficulty in finding much to occupy their attentions, but it must be remembered also that an empty stadium cannot produce color, and the crowd itself is a huge factor in the interest and enthusiasm that is generated. Besides fulfilling his moral obligation to the track team by being present to support it, the student who complains that he is getting far too little in return for the cold cash he pays out the second semester for activity fee should find this meet a chance to cash in on part of it.

Kansas State will be the defending champion. Those who compare the times in the events of State's meet last Saturday and the K. U.-Nebraska meet last week (which, incidentally, Nebraska won) should not jump to hasty conclusions and say that we have not a chance of winning, because it must be remembered that at Lawrence they were running with the wind, while here they were running into the wind. Also, the competition furnished by State's opponent was not as strong as that furnished by the two Big Six rivals. Those who view the situation fairly, see a heated contest in prospect.

Conclusion—Color will not be lacking, the queen and her attendants will present, competition will be keen, weather conditions will be ideal (?)—let's go to the track meet!

BOOSTER

What college organization has as its sole purpose the promotion of the best interests of the school? What organization backs this pledge with a \$59,000 loan fund through which it helps one graduating senior out of every four? What group is responsible for state-wide get-togethers every fall to acquaint young people with the various opportunities offered at Kansas State. The answer is "the Kansas State Alumni Association."

All graduating seniors are eligible to membership in this organization and are invited to join. The yearly dues are only \$3, including the subscription to the Industrialist, which keeps them posted on the activities of their school and of other graduates.

A fee of \$50 gives lifetime membership in the Association. Nearly two-thirds of the Association is made up of those who have joined in this manner. Each \$50 membership fee reverts directly to the student loan fund where it is used, paid back, and used over again by a continuous succession of students.

The Association lends its support to every enterprise which it feels will increase the educational facilities or prestige of the college.

The organization's latest activity for school improvement was its co-operation in the campaign for the new physical science building. Hundreds of members wrote to the legislators and governor urging the appropriation of funds.

Memorial Stadium is another project, which, though now handled by another organization, was originally an Alumni project. Much of the cost of construction was met through private donations from alumni of the college.

The Alumni Association creates goodwill by co-operating with the Extension Division and by having a county organization which creates goodwill for the college.

best appreciated by good listeners. We are often deceived because of our poor listening. Certain sounds mean one thing but, if we are poor listeners, we often interpret them as meaning something quite different. Ask a person to pronounce successively, "folk," "folk" and "the white of an egg," and, unless he is a good listener or has heard it before he is almost certain to pronounce the last one "yolk."

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

Once again, a marked change seems to be taking place in the methods used by striking employees. Gradually, as necessity dictates, labor has developed different, more effective means of fighting for what it believes to be its rights. In the last few years, the old picket method has been almost completely replaced by the sit-down technique. The latter method, while effective, is technically illegal. Therefore, a new way, which is rapidly gaining favor, has been introduced. This is the slow-down strike. Through this means, employees cripple production and, at the same time, retain legal (?) standing. While there are many angles that have yet to be tested, this new mode seems to be the logical successor to the sit-down.

At the present time, it seems that there will not be a sharp decrease in the number of strikes in the near future. Supreme Court support of the Wagner Act has resulted in the stimulation of unionization. Laborers are rapidly forming new unions or joining old ones. And the unions are becoming more aggressive in their demands. As a result, employers' representatives have been urging the administration to amend the Wagner Act so as to furnish greater protection to the employer. But the mind of the administration seems to be very content at the present time—at any rate as far as this point is concerned. It seems willing to let the new baby squeal and grow and show its effects before any change is made.

One point that is seriously interfering with industrial peace is the lack of sufficient discipline among union members. Petty strikes have been started frequently in the past few months. Some of these had little reason behind the action and were started without official union authorization. Certainly, such a situation can only lead to undesirable and unnecessary bad feeling.

Another significant trouble-maker is the lack of union harmony which exists today. Whenever two distinct unions try to obtain control of the same group of men, trouble must, logically, ensue. The Galena affair of a few weeks ago clearly demonstrated the poor effect of dissimilarity. At present the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization are quite opposite each other. And it will take very delicate diplomacy to produce harmony between the two. But until such an event occurs, labor will not be able to take the road which is now brilliant with light and leads to an era of better relations between employer and employee.

anti-social practices are not conducive to the welfare of the majority of the people. Evidence of these practices is manifold, even in Manhattan, Kansas, far from the seething cauldron that is Washington. A young man, not associated with the enterprise, was seen selling tickets to the Aggieville moviehouse. Let us say merely, that since private property does exist under the present system, we must respect the demands that it makes on our daily lives, regardless of whether accordance to these demands is or is not agreeable to us.

Juanita "Campus Doin's"

As all the boys and girls who were going to the show Friday night were walking up to the box office, they saw a young fellow trying to sell tickets to the show to nearly everybody who passed him. I wonder if the man who owns the show knew about this.

The Average Journalism Student.

I was taking my babe to the show Friday night. We were walking up to the box office. It was the Aggieville show. A fellow walked up to us and asked me if I wanted to buy a couple of tickets to the show. I thought for a while and then said no, I didn't want to buy any tickets to the show. We really were going to the show, but how did I know that this fellow was or was not trying to fool me into buying tickets that might be worthless and then we couldn't get into the show after all.

The Editor. Apparently the front on the moviehouse-student body battle-field has too long been quiescent. Last Friday night the warfare broke out again, in guerilla manner this time, however. It is authentically reported that a young man was selling tickets to the Sosna Theater a short distance from the box office thereof. Evidently something not in accordance with good business principles was going on. This should be investigated and the condition dealt with properly.

Policies and Politics

By Arthur Wexler

Towards the middle part of the nineteenth century, a group of individuals inaugurated a movement based upon social doctrines which these men—Marx and his co-workers—offered as logical explanations for the fundamental flaws in the structure of civilized society. They and their successors claim that only a socialization of the primary means of production could remove these weaknesses.

Whether or not the affirmation of the socialists are of a logical nature, the masses in the present state of society can never learn. The socialists claim that their theories are based upon the modern principles of reasoning. One test of the validity of any general theory is the degree of success with which it logically explains existing and pre-existing phenomena. Let us examine the socialists' explanations for the rise of fascism and the decay of the modern progressive movements, especially in Germany.

At the end of the World War the German people possessed an unprecedented chance to create a parallel to the situation through which Russia was struggling. The German people, tremendously war-weary, angered at the war-making groups, and in control of the military weapons which their soldiers had not yet set down, were ready to follow their leaders on the course of quick socialization of Germany. Such a move, because of the existing conditions, would have met with comparatively little opposition from the German ruling classes. It would, of course, have entailed some violence. But the Junkers and other propertyed classes, because of their extenuated position, could not have put up great resistance.

What, then, did the working-class leaders tell the people to do? They told the people that it was unnecessary to take such a step. The social-democrat leaders attempted to convince their followers that the capitalists class was afraid of opposing the masses and that, therefore, a gradual non-violent socialization could be accomplished through ordinary constitutional procedures. The people faltered and then, in bewilderment, acquiesced with the decision of the leaders.

History clearly shows what followed. The Junkers and other vested groups quickly regained political control. Economically, Germany went down into the mire of instability and chaos. This was due partly to the revengeful, dictated treaty of 1919 and partly to the general world economic instability. A few years later, in the face of the rising fascist menace, the social-democrat group sought to do what they had failed to do in 1919. But this time their leaders said, "We have made some important gains through parliamentary processes. But our enemies have become much stronger, and terrible violence will ensue if we attempt to abruptly deprive them of their privileges. We must wait and use the weapons of democracy to attain socialism."

Again the people accepted the demands of the social-democrat leaders. Meanwhile economic conditions, growing worse, made deep inroads on the standard of living of the masses. They began to lose improvements attained after a century of progressive movement. Such benefits as collective bargaining, wage and hour laws, and social insurance were gradually withdrawn. As a result, the morale of the masses and their confidence in their pilots, who at this time told them that they must accept these sacrifices because of severe economic conditions, waned. By 1933, the people had lost all faith in their leaders. They were living in intolerable economic conditions, or were being forced toward such levels, without hope of improvement. A desire for some change spread through the masses. They wanted a leader who would promise them immediate change, a leader who would not vacillate on policies. And they got such a leader. When a former Austrian house-painter imposed himself on the deluded, frustrated, suffering masses as one who would lead them to Utopia, they accepted him, and unknowingly, fascism.

Campus Who's Who

Frank Richard Groves, Jr., is one of the most prominent students on the Kansas State campus and is one who is known to almost everyone connected with the school in any way.

Frank was graduated from Atchison High School in 1931 and then came to Kansas State for two years—1931 and 1932. After that he was out of school for two years and then returned and attended State in 1934-'35, '35-'36, and '36-'37.

For the past three years Frank has been an All-Big-Six basketball center and when he was a sophomore he received honorable mention for All-American. He was honorary basketball captain of the



team this past season. He was also honorary captain of the All-Big-Six basketball team. This past season Frank broke all previous records for scoring more individual points in one season in the Big-Six than any individual previously has done.

Frank is a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and has held minor offices. In addition to being a Delt, Frank is a member of the "K" fraternity, member of Y.

M. C. A. board for 1936-37, member of Alpha Kappa Psi, president of the Student Governing Association, and chairman of the student activity fee apportionment fund committee.

Campus Opinions

To the writer of the sanitation editorial and Howard Cleveland:

I am a student janitor. Part of my assignment is to work in the locker rooms at the gym. I see much in all parts of the gym that you fail to see from your editorial desk. Because you fail to see these things your sanitation editorial is rather prejudiced and one-sided.

You stated that the men's wash room at the gym was minus towels and soap. That is because they cannot be kept there. Rolls of towels and bars of soap have been placed there time after time, but have always disappeared a few minutes later. So why bait thieves?

Women students furnish their own soap, but why shouldn't they? Women have individual tastes. Some like Palmolive, some like Camay, some use Lux as 9 out of 10 movie stars do, and many others go for the highly perfumed varieties. So, you see, a standard soap would not be satisfactory.

The matron, who cleaned the carpet in a room for floorwork, in the women's department and neglected her other work, receives half of her pay from the custodian department and half through the physical education department. She is supposed to spend one-half of her time doing janitor work. Why shouldn't she earn her money the same as I?

The carpet mentioned has not been in that room since Doctor Husband moved the flu epidemic hospital annex from the gym nearly three months ago.

To keep fountains free of gum would require several men to do nothing but remove gum from fountains. In Anderson Hall a janitor will clear the fountain of gum and return a half hour later to find from five to 25 pieces in the fountain. The fountains are cleaned daily. The dark color of the fountains in Nichols is caused by the water. In the men's part of Nichols gym, athletes take a sip of water, lay their heads back, make a noise like a freight train, then expel the contents of their mouths into the fountain. They even vomit into them. My fellow workers and I have on many occasions found substances that looked like a mixture of angle-worms and raw hamburger in the fountains.

Of the unpleasant odors—the bad smell in the men's department is caused by 1,000 milidew athletic supporters and sweat clothes which could easily be cleaned each week-end by the individual owners. Aromas from rotting socks also make the air foul. Students will endure this awful smell yet they report to authorities if a little disinfectant is accidentally sprayed on their belongings.

Men athletes pull gauze bandages and adhesive tape from their injured limbs and throw them high and low instead of tossing them on a pile in a corner or in a waste can. We janitors lie on the floor and pry with sticks beneath the

lockers and cages to retrieve them. We scale the top of the locker basket sage for them, and look behind windows and everywhere to recover these germ-laden pieces of tape and bandage.

In the showers students conduct themselves much like horses in a barn. Many students with bodies glistening with sweat dive into our swimming pool without taking a shower. This happens mostly between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock when the pool is not used by classes, but is open to all.

For nearly 10 years the appropriation for custodian work has remained the same. Two new buildings have been added within that time. If you will check up on the situation, you will find that the janitor force is on the job and doing a swell job in spite of financial handicaps. A little pride in neatness on the part of the students and co-operation with the janitors and the sanitation problem would be solved.

By making the proper interviews you will find that I have not strayed from the truth. You will be inclined to agree that sanitation begins with the individual students. —L.J.H.

Get your date now for Farewell Varsity, May 29.



Put yourself in this man's shoes...

Their owner is still in pajamas but in half an hour he'll be up... shaved... out and walking.

He's going to bring these shoes down his own street to Poyntz Ave. ... he's going to swing into 303 and be greeted by a salesman whose salary goes on whether he sells or not... he's going to see clothes that make him glad he's alive and hear prices that make him glad he came to the right address.

Why don't you step into this man's shoes to-morrow?

You'll enjoy every step of the way to 303 Poyntz Ave.

Spring Suits

\$20 \$25 \$30

Don-Corley CLOTHIER

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

I've been hiding in the woods for three days to escape the wrath stirred up by that little demon, Jimmie Cooper, who so graciously agreed to fill this space last week while I picked gooseberries on my Uncle Zebbie's plantation. I had a berry good time and had the pick of the place.

Some girls who attended the vet party decided that the theme should be "You're My Best Vet," and one poor horse doctor is sorry that he hadn't taken a course in Meteorology because his girl refused to accompany him due to the fact that he was under the weather.

And Van Zile babies decided not to give a prelude story to the Collegian on their little hop Saturday night for fear there would be too many guests. Can you imagine such popularity? Anyhow there was a deal and the Collegian carries it. If any of you boys are shopping around, try their bargain basement.

Now for the Kappas! The golden key unlocked a swell evening for the little ladies and brought forth one of the nicest bunches of rushers we've yet to gaze upon. ... fillies of the first sprinkle. Decorations were right keen and things in general were mighty peachy. The only report we can get on their banquet is a little indefinite. Dave Van Aken and a few others evidently desired a change because they began the vocal suggestion "Let's Go Down to Merry Mary Ann's." Why Dave, how could you at the Kappa party?

A nice deal Saturday afternoon was the tea dance at Roe Center for the ROTC officers. A new deal we piped from behind a palm tree was none other than that cute little Kappa trick, Mary Belle Churchill, skating with Robert Moody Smith and take our word

for it, Bob wasn't looking the least bit moody.

We scramble to the defense of the Tri Delt. Too much of late have they been made to appear in a false light, all of which has been a gross crime. However, we feel that a deal of last week-end should be aired. The Kappa Sigs decided to hold a picnic, and Staley Pitts, who has made several public appearances with an active of the triple Delt house, decided that he would like to play guest to a certain pledge there, so he gets George Rankin to fix the date for him. But she already had a date, so no deal. When some the K Sig boys drove into the depot to pick up their dates, one car carried a sign on the back which read something to this effect: "The Tri Delt's Are Unfair to Staley Pitts." That's about the size of it.

Spencer Chapin, Gil Solenberg, and a few of the lads drove to Ogden the other night to look at some of the old landmarks there. They had the misfortune of stepping into one of the local beereries there that was being visited by the state cops. The big chief asked if he had everyone's name, and Solly who had walked into the spot after it had been raided and knew nothing about the deal, stepped forward and put his head in it, saying that he hadn't given his name, so you can imagine what a deal that was.

Quite a disturbance was created yesterday when Brickhotto Breichelsen, Claudia Maxwell, Tommy Henderson, one of the Uhls, and someone else came in from Topeka at "high noon" after attending a party in Topeka. We forgot to mention "Jeep" Wilson who was still in his tux. When some people caper, they caper, as it were.

You could have knocked me off my pins when I heard of all the pins coming out this week-end. Jaccard-Gebhardt, Haines-Diers, and Lois Smith-Bob Burtis of K. U. We understand that this Smith-Burtis deal is the climax to a childhood sweetheart deal. My, we could write forever today, but we must leave room for

the advertisements. Freddie Klomp and a brother (we can't mention his name because we don't want him to get maddie at us again) had two strictly fine deals over the week-end. They took them home around 10:30 o'clock, went back to where they were, and then to the Acacia party. Quite a trip.

A free ride in the hearse for the track man who always acted very grave but wanted to work during the summer in a cemetery because he liked to watch the vaults. So goon bl.

Executive ++ ++ Comment

By Dr. S. A. Neck

Few of us use our five senses to anywhere near their capacity. This seems to be particularly true of the sense of hearing. As the Bible says, if we have ears but hear not, a really good listener is rare and usually his companionship is highly prized.

Our amazing capacity to misunderstand probably is based as much on defective listening as on anything else. Much of what we hear "goes in at one ear and out at the other." To be a good listener is one of the requirements for being educated. It is also one of the requirements for obtaining the fullest enjoyment of life. For the sounds of pleasant voices, of music, of wind in the trees, of rippling water are among the potential enjoyments and are

best appreciated by good listeners. We are often deceived because of our poor listening. Certain sounds mean one thing but, if we are poor listeners, we often interpret them as meaning something quite different. Ask a person to pronounce successively, "folk," "folk" and "the white of an egg," and, unless he is a good listener or has heard it before he is almost certain to pronounce the last one "yolk."



Bayling with A.J.B.

Manhattan Spec.

A new low (or high, if you will) in the world of entertainment was struck Friday night when we saw some guy standing a few feet south of the box-office of the Aggieville theatre, whispering furtively at each passing couple, "Wanna buy a couple tickets to the show?" What, may we ask was the score? Did he flinch the duets, were they passes, or was this just a clever ruse by the management to drag people inside? Whatever the story here's how it would have been written if the incident had been seen by:

Joe "Trend of the Times"

One wonders what the world is coming to when we see lawlessness and unfair practices being carried on in our own fair city of Manhattan, Kansas. Last Friday night I saw an unscrupulous young man attempting to sell tickets to the movies to passersby, especially if they happened to be a young man and a young lady apparently on the way to the movies. This is terrible. What is the world coming to?

The Butcher's Brother

Fine deal Friday nite. After the jam session at the Zeta Nempta Bud house a lot of the guys and gals shuffled into Farmington (Aggieville to youse mugs) and saw some joe getting rid of a lot of Annie Oakleys to the show. Fine deal. Right in the groove. Goon bl.

Artie "Supreme Court"

Wexler. The argument is irrefutable that



OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

INDIAN STEAMBOAT PIPE

SOME PIPE, JUDGE, BUT IT'S CERTAINLY NOT BUILT TO TOTE AROUND IN YOUR POCKET LIKE THIS BRIAR OF MINE AND THIS BIG RED PRINCE ALBERT, IS IT?

WELL, OPINIONS ON PIPES MAY DIFFER—

MEN! TRY THE FAMOUS AROMA—THE COOL, SMOOTH SMOKING—THAT MAKE PRINCE ALBERT THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR TOBACCO!

WHAT IS THAT THING, JUDGE? DON'T TELL ME IT'S A PIPE!

YEP—EVEN IF IT DOES LOOK LIKE A SHIP MODEL, IT COMES FROM THE NORTHWESTERN COAST OF AMERICA, INDIAN OF COURSE—

BUT THERE'S NO ARGUMENT ABOUT WHICH TOBACCO GIVES COOL, MILD, BITTELESS SMOKING. THAT'S PRINCE ALBERT

YES—AND WHAT A PRINCELY SMOKE IT IS!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

YOU SEE, THE INDIANS USED MANY OBJECTS AS PATTERNS FOR THEIR PIPES—THIS PIPE WAS CARVED BY SOME INDIAN WHO WAS HIGHLY IMPRESSED BY A STEAMBOAT

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

THE BIG 2

Down The Groove

by
William Peterson
Collegian Sports Editor

Reminiscing Over Past Accomplishments . . .

When Kansas State tracksters trot out onto the cinders Saturday afternoon, it will be the sixth time the Wildcat team has met the Jayhawk and the Cornhusker. Also, Haylett's men will be defending a championship they gained in 1935 after having placed third in the four previous meets.

The idea of a triangular meet sprang forth first in 1927 when a meet was scheduled to be held in Manhattan. Kansas State proved to be merely host in the initial tussle as Brutus Hamilton's Jayhawkers gained their first and only victory by nosing out the Lincoln cinder team 63 to 60 leaving the Wildcats in the cellar with 34 points.

Outstanding in the meet was Nebraska's great weight specialist Durisch, who won the discus throw with a heave of 144 feet, six inches. His record is the only one that has stood since the beginning of the triangular classic.

A renewal of the meet was held at Memorial Stadium in 1928. Probably the outstanding feat of the meet was Jayhawkers' feat of clearing the high jump bar with a leap of six feet, one inch to establish a record that was tied by Al Wellhausen of K.U. in 1935.

Enter Glenn Cunningham . . .

Appropriately enough, the third triangular meet was held at Lawrence in 1933 with Kansas University presenting Glenn Cunningham, a miler whose name was destined to go down in track's hall of fame alongside such greats as Paavo Nurmi, Roland Locke, and Jim Thorpe.

This master distance runner proved supreme that May day in Lawrence by hanging up records of one minute, fifty-five, and seven-tenths seconds in the 880-yard run and four minutes, seventeen, and four-tenths seconds in the mile. The latter time seems slow compared to his record breaking run in Palmer Stadium in 1934.

Steve Hokuf, star Cornhusker football end, established the present javelin record by heaving the steel shaft 193 feet, two inches. His fellow teammate Lee established the new existing meet record in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet.

Back to Manhattan . . .

In 1934 the meet returned to Memorial Stadium. Once again the keeched Cunningham proved to be the star of the meet by turning in master performances by winning the 880 and mile runs, and anchoring the Jayhawk mile relay team to a new record in the fast time of three minutes, 22, and two-tenths seconds.

Kansas State was not to be outdone for she produced stars too. Don Landon, probably the greatest distance runner in the history of Kansas State, set the present two mile record by running the distance in nine minutes, 39, and one-tenth seconds.

Joe Knapenberger, at present a professor in the department of bacteriology, had a banner day and set records in both the 220-yard low hurdles and the 120-yard high hurdles by topping the timbers in times of 24 seconds and 15 seconds, respectively.

Kansas University had the record breaking fever and established records in both the pole vault (Clyde Coffman and White) and the 200-yard dash (Hall). In spite of the fact that Nebraska did not prominently figure in the record breaking, the Cornhuskers gained their third straight triangular triumph.

Wildcats Triumph . . .

After finishing third in all past meets, the Wildcats emerged victorious with a sweeping victory over opponents by earning 70 1/2 points in the event.

Bruce Nixon proved to be State's star by running the 440-yard dash in the record time of 49.2 seconds.

Elwyn Dees, Kansas University, heaved the shot for a record distance of 51 feet, seven inches. Nebraska's Jacobson ran the 100 in nine and eight-tenths seconds for a new record and Al Wellhausen tied Dodd's 1928 high jump record by jumping six feet, one inch.

IM Track Contest

Early Next Week

Independent Track Athletes Willing to Enter Outdoor Cinder Meet Must Sign by Thursday

Independent track athletes that wish to enter the intramural outdoor cinder meet next Monday and Tuesday must sign on the bulletin board in Nichols Gym not later than Thursday. Entry blanks have been sent to organizations.

The schedule of the meet follows. Figures after the field events indicate the performance necessary to qualify.

Monday
4:15-100 yard dash, broad jump (15 ft.), pole vault (8 ft.), and shotput (25 ft.).
4:50-440 yard dash.
5:10-mile run.

Tuesday
4:15-220 yard dash, high jump (4 ft., 7 in.), and discus throw (60 ft.).
4:50-220 yard low hurdles.
5:05-half mile run.
5:35-half mile relay.

Track Squad Votes

Kansas State's track squad voted today for their three choices of a queen to reign over the Kansas-Nebraska-Kansas State triangular track meet here Saturday, May 8. The selections will be announced Friday.

Each squad member voted for his choice of a queen in 1, 2, 3 order and the votes were scored in a way similar to the scoring system used in track meets. That is, three points for first, two points for second, and one point for third.

The 11 candidates were selected by a committee consisting of Myron Rooks, Charles Socolofsky, Gerald Brubaker, James Jesson, Paul Fanning, Charles Robinson, and Lloyd Eberhardt and were presented to the squad for their election.

The candidates as selected by the committee are Marian Barnes, Alpha Xi Delta; Margaret Iverson, Delta Delta; Verna Mae Ward, Phi Omega Psi; Mildred Mundell, Kappa Delta; Virginia Wilson, Alpha Delta

Frosh Tennis

Coach C. S. Moll announced yesterday that freshman tennis practice will be held immediately following the K.S.-K.U. matches Wednesday afternoon. Coach Moll issues an invitation to all freshman men interested, requesting them to sign up on the bulletin board in Nichols Gym before coming out.

Track Queen

Football had its queen, the soldiers had their queen, the age had their queen, the Purple had its queen and now comes the time for those Don Juans of the track squad to select their idea of a fast, speedy female that will fit in with the hurdles and curves of Ahearn Field Stadium.

Yesterday the track squad voted on their idea of a track queen and Friday they will give their selections.

The candidates, for the most part, are well known beauty personages that have in the past been in some contest or other. Marion Barnes was a Royal Purple candidate, Margaret Iverson was a Blue Key homecoming candidate, Verna Mae Ward was a Royal Purple and Blue Key homecoming candidate, Virginia Wilson was a Royal Purple and Blue Key homecoming candidate, Betty Kay Morgan was a K-Club queen and a Blue Key homecoming candidate, and Jean Underwood was the Blue Key Homecoming queen.

Miss Emma Hyde, assistant professor of mathematics, has resumed her work. Miss Hyde was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago.

Get your date now for Farewell Varsity, May 29.

State Golfers Go To Topeka For Golf Meet

Wildcats Hope to Avenge Defeat Suffered Last Week in Ichabod's Hands

With memories of the defeat Washburn gave them a week ago the Kansas State golf team will seek revenge on the Ichabod's home course today. The match, to be played on the White Lakes golf course in Topeka, will consist of eighteen holes of doubles in the morning and eighteen holes of singles in the afternoon.

The line-up for the Kansas State team is not known as yet, however, the same four that met Nebraska and Baker last week will play today, possibly in different positions. The four to make the trip will be Barney Hays, Roy Hacker, Bob Kellogg and D. C. Wesche.

The probable line-up for the Washburn team is: Bob Hemphill, number one; Henry Schulties, number two; Frank Griggs, number three; and John Vandever, number four.

Wednesday the Wildcat "club welders" meet the Kansas University foursome at the local country club for a thirty-six hole combat, the second conference match for Kansas State this season.

In their matches the past week-end the Kansas State golfers came out even, losing the first one Friday to Nebraska and winning the match Saturday from Baker.

Individual match scores for the Nebraska match were: Hays 1, McIntyre 2; Hacker 1/2, Reed 2 1/2; Kellogg 1/2, Zuspenn 2 1/2, Wesche 3, Hunt 0. In the doubles Hays and Hacker lost 3 points to McIntyre and Reed, and Kellogg and Wesche won 1 and lost 2 to Zuspenn and Hunt. The final score was Nebraska 12 and Kansas State 6.

In their match with Baker Saturday the Kansas State golfers came out with a 1 point advantage. Kansas State 6 1/2, Baker 5 1/2. Individual match scores were: Hays 2 1/2, Holman 1/2; Hacker 0, McCaul 3; Kellogg 1, McKinley 2; Wesche 3, Burkard 0. McCaul, Baker's number two man, shot the eighteen holes in 66 strokes to win medalist honors.

SPE, WFAC To IM Finals

Semifinal Winners Tussle For Softball Title Tomorrow Night

It'll be the Sig Eps against the WFAC tomorrow afternoon for the 1937 intramural softball championship. The two teams won their semi-final games Friday and will meet tomorrow for the IM crown. The game will probably begin at 5 o'clock.

Neither team has a distinct edge and the game should be close and the outcome in doubt until the final man is out in the last half of the last inning. The Sig Eps have won all their games with season with comparative ease and on the basis of past performances, appear to have the edge over WFAC, but the Wesley crew seems to be one of those teams who play just hard enough to win—either that or they have been plenty lucky.

Crowley The Master
Al Crowley had the Betas under control all the way Friday as he pitched the Sig Eps to a 5 to 1 victory in their semi-final game. The winners got a pair of runs in the second inning and the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Phi Epsilon .0 2 1 1 0 1 0 — 5
Sigma Beta Theta Pi .0 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 1
Crowley and Aicher; Potter and Green.

Delta Tau Delta lost a close game to WFAC in the other semi-final contest, 7 to 6. WFAC rallied for two runs in the first half of the seventh to take the lead and then Charlie Heizer fanned three Delta batters in the last half of the inning to win the game.

WFAC 7
Delta Tau Delta 6
Heizer and L. Smith; Groves and Tomson.

The final IM baseball game of the season to decide the championship will be played at 8 o'clock Thursday on the southeast diamond. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winners of the fraternity bracket last year, will meet the Jinx, a strong independent team having a record of being undefeated upon in four games this season.

ORCHESTRIS INITIATES
New members initiated into Orchestris, national dancing society last week are: Dorothy Ann Uhl, Jean Boyle, and Ann Herring.

After the initiation the members had a taffy pull at Miss Majorie Forchmer's home, sponsor. No meeting of Orchestris will be held Thursday night due to Hospitality week.

Record Makers



LLOYD EBERHART



MYRON ROOKS

Lloyd Eberhardt, left, and Myron Rooks, right, were the stars in the track meet with Hays, Saturday. Eberhardt broke the existing track record for the 880-yard run set by Glenn Cunningham. Rooks tied the existing track record for the 440-yard dash held by Bruce Nixon.

Prospects At Missouri Good

Tigers, With Experienced Team, Expected to Go Far Next Fall

Editors Note: This is the second of a series of articles on Kansas State football opponents, presenting pre-season dope regarding their potential ability in coming encounters with the Wildcats.

BY IVAN WASSBERG
Seventy-seven seasoned substitutes and seniors made up seven teams with which Missouri University ended its spring football training, and Coach Don Faurot hopes to reap a harvest on his two years of material and team building at old Mizzou.

Faurot has twenty-seven letter men and a flock of freshmen with which to build his powerhouse for next season. This spring he constructed a team that might be called the first string and will probably be MU's big guns next fall. This team includes an all letterman line and four seasoned backs that outweighed the State team of last season, twenty pounds per man. With plenty of extra tackles



DON FAUROT

weighing over two hundred pounds, three sets of experienced ends and crowds of heavy backs, Missouri should be a team to watch for the conference championship next year.

On the completion of this spring's practice a veteran letterman team could be constructed that would include seven seniors and four juniors and no sophomores.

Second in Conference Last Year
In the way of past performances last season, Missouri scored 107 points while its opponents only scored 70. Missouri gained 1880 yards from scrimmage to their opponents 1216 and ended the season with a record of six wins, two losses and one tie, and was second in the conference with three wins, one loss and one tie. Missouri and Kansas State have played 22 games since 1908 for football supremacy. State has emerged victorious in 10 of these contests, Missouri 8 and 4 were tied. But with Faurot and his machine now ready to click, Mizzou will probably even up the games won.

The Tiger roster for last fall contained 50 names and three of these were seniors, but now the general consensus of opinion is that these three will not be missed and such names as those of Jack Fry and Al Longie will be obscured by some enterprising junior or sophomore.

Second On State's Schedule
Kansas State will meet the Tigers

immediately after returning from a trip to Boston and if the Wildcats can defeat the Tigers, Kansas State should go high in the conference standing. But if the Missourians emerge victorious the odds are very good that they will take the conference championship.

Wildcats Defeat Hays Track Team In Dual Saturday

Fort Hays provided very little competition for the Wildcats in a dual track meet here Saturday, May 1, losing to State 36 to 95 and winning but two firsts out of fifteen places.

Charles Socolofsky, State's star field event man, won first in the shotput and discus throw for individual honors scoring a total of 10 points. Paul Fagler of Kansas State took first in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220-yard dash for a total of eight points.

Kansas State swept the first three places in the mile run, 100-yard dash, and the two mile run. Hays showed dominance in only one event and that was in the javelin throw in which they placed three men in the first three places.

Lloyd Eberhardt established a new track record in the half-mile in 1:55.7. This beats the old record of 1:56.1 established by Glenn Cunningham on Ahearn Field several years ago. In winning this event Eberhardt outclassed his opponents and led the field by about 40 yards. It was his aim to beat this old record and by so doing increase his chances of being chosen to go to the National Intercollegiate Meet at Los Angeles, California.

Myron Rooks in the 440-yard dash, won the event and tied the track record of Bruce Nixon with the time of 49.1. This time also establishes a new record for the Hays-State dual meet.

This is the second meet between these two schools and ten records were broken and another tied on the fast track that prevailed during the meet.

The following men broke existing records in their events. 440-yard dash, Myron Rooks, 49.1; 120-yard high hurdles, Art Smedley, 15.3; half-mile run, Lloyd Eberhardt, 1:55.7; 220-yard dash, Jim Jesson, 22.7; two mile run, Charles Robinson, 9:57.5; 220-yard low hurdles, Uppendahl, Hays, 24.8; shot put, Charles Socolofsky, 46 feet 2 inches; high jump, McHaffey, 6 feet 2 inches; broad jump, Richard Storger, 23 feet 3 1/2 inches; and the javelin, Kindschi, Hays, 184 feet 8 inches. The pole-vault record was tied by Ebricht, 11 feet 6 inches.

25 Grapplers Enter Freshman Tourney

All Entrants Must Register and Weigh in by This Evening

To win a freshman numeral will be the aim of approximately 25 grapplers as they mix in Nichols gymnasium tomorrow afternoon in the Annual Freshman Wrestling Tournament. All the entrants must

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be registered with Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson by this evening and they must be weighed in by that time also in the presence of Coach Patterson.

Coach Patterson expects the matches to show up some good talent for next year's team. The



B. R. PATTERSON

matches will be 6 minutes long and will have two two-minute overtime periods if necessary. There will be a one-minute rest period at the completion of a tie match and a one-minute rest period at the end of the first overtime period.

May Have Boxing
A freshman boxing tournament will also be held at the same time if enough entries warrant it.

The following freshmen have signed up for wrestling competition: Leon Reynard, Gilbert Wagner, Theodore Hanson, Harold Jones, Harry Longberg, Mack Yenzer, George Stevens, Bob Roelzer, Harry Brown, Cyril Bahl, Glen Greitz, Earl Peora, Glenn West, Howard Zook, Kirk Adams, Glenn Fearing, Glenn Duncan, Charles Watt, Elmer Hackney, Bob Staver, Jim Brock, G. VanVleet, and Roscoe Smith.

Those who have entered in the boxing division are Jim Cavanaugh, Gene Cleland, Paul Furbeck, Shirley Rice, Wm. Wempe, D. E. McCall, Gerald McMaster, Joe Petterska, R. H. Arensdorf, Lowell Cooper and Charles Olmon.

RUST TO K. C. CONFERENCE

Mrs. Lucile Rust, of the department of education, was recently in Kansas City conferring with the steering committee for the national convention of the American Home Economics Association which will meet next June in Kansas City. Mrs. Rust is chairman of a committee to plan a special breakfast for members of Phi Epsilon, professional home economics fraternity. Miss Bernice Kunerth of the department of food economics and nutrition, is also a member of the committee.

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Oklahoma Is State's Foe On Diamond

Weather Permitting, the Wildcats Play the Sooners at 2 o'clock Today

The first game of State's two game series with Oklahoma University's baseball team was called yesterday on account of wet grounds and rain. If the weather permits, a game will be played today at 2 o'clock on the varsity diamond.

Coach Wes Fry has indicated that he plans to start Frank Coolley in the pitcher's box in today's game. He will be opposed by the Sooners' Dillard Jackson. The second game of the series will be played Wednesday if arrangements can be made to keep the Oklahoma team here a day longer, authorities stated yesterday.

Following the series: here the Sooners are scheduled to play Iowa State at Ames two games Thursday and Friday. On Saturday and Monday they play Nebraska in a two game series. If the officials are able to move these games up one day, Oklahoma will remain here to play the second game Wednesday.

In the games played this season, the Oklahoma team has done well. They have won four games and lost one to the Oklahoma A and M team. Last year the Sooners defeated K-State in two games, 11 to 5 and 10 to 2. However the Wildcats are expected, by their experience, pitching and enthusiasm, to beat the visitors today.

Purple Netmen Meet Jayhawk

Wildcat Racquetters Will Tussle "Class of Conference" Tomorrow

A strong Kansas University tennis squad will oppose Coach Moll's Wildcat racquetters here Wednesday.

day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the latter's last home engagement of the year.

The Jayhawks, headed by Kiley, a potential candidate for the United States Davis Cup team, are considered the class of the Big Six. Arthur Voss, former K. U. net star, has returned to his alma mater as coach of the present team. LeRoy Butler, former K-State athlete, is a member of the K. U. squad.

Inclement weather halted the try-outs between Wildcat squad members yesterday which were to have a bearing on the line-up against K. U.

Two matches played over the week-end with Fort Hays and Nebraska university resulted in both victory and loss. The local netmen, Saturday capitalizing on their opportunity to make it a disastrous day for Fort Hays, blanked the Tiger racquetters 6 to 0 and won their first match of the season. Friday, Nebraska succeeded in taking every match but one in its 5 to 1 victory over the Wildcats.

Following is the result of the Nebraska-K. S. match: Reed, Neb. beat Eckart, K. S. 6-3, 6-0. Hamoy, Neb. beat Foote, K. S. 6-1, 6-2. Dietrich, Neb. beat Godfrey, K. S. 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Kuklin, Neb. beat Rovner, K. S. 6-1, 6-4. Eckart-Godfrey, K. S. beat Reed-Kuklin, Neb. 8-6, 6-1. Hamoy-Friedman, Neb. beat Foote-Rovner, K. S. 6-3, 6-3.

K. S.-Fort Hays match: Godfrey, K. S. beat Wickley, Ft. Hays, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. Eckart, K. S. beat Thorpe, Ft. Hays, 6-2, 6-4. Rovner, K. S. beat Dirks, Ft. Hays, 6-3, 6-1. Foote, K. S. beat McGrath, Ft. Hays, 6-4, 6-4. Eckart-Godfrey, K. S. defeated Thorpe-Dirks, Ft. Hays, 6-3, 7-5. Foote-Rovner, K. S. beat Wickley-McGrath, Ft. Hays, 7-5, 3-6, 9-7.

Saturday, May 8, K-State will journey to Lincoln where they will play a return engagement with Nebraska University.

CHEMISTS AT MEETING

Several members of the chemistry department attended the mid-western regional meeting of chemists in Omaha, Neb., this week-end. Among those who will appear on the program from Kansas State are: Dr. C. H. Whitman, Dr. W. J. Caulfield, Dr. E. E. Howe, Dr. J. S. Hughes, Dr. R. M. Conrad, Dr. B. W. Beadle, Dr. A. T. Perkins, and the head of the department, Dr. H. E. King. Other members of the chemistry department attended the meeting also.

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WE HAVE FUN, AS USUAL

The best girl of all—Mother—was dinner guest at her boys' frat house Sunday. Which house? Well, ask any Kappa Sig, Sig Ep, Delt, or Sigma Nu. He'll tell you. And the AKL's and Clovias entertained both Dad and Mother. While teas, dances, and more dinners were the entertainments offered State socially inclined.

Acacia Dance

Dancing couples at the Acacia party? Of course, but we're not talking about the lads and lassies on the dance floor; it's the silhouettes on the wall we faintly mention, and all the other clever decorations, too. In huge scallops near the ceiling around the room, were strips of crepe paper in black, orange, and red, and at the points were placed huge black bows. On the north wall was the Acacia pin in red, black, orange, and white crepe paper. A crepe paper basket of balloons hung from the center of the ceiling, while back of the orchestra was the word Acacia in old English letters.

Large bouquets of Acacia flowers (that's the name) were in prominent places in the room. Incidentally, it was shipped here from California. Marie Foreman glided about the ballroom in a dainty blue and white formal of diagonal stripes, made with a full skirt, the neckline of the waist straight, the shoulder straps white, the low back cut square.

K K G Fun Formal

Keeping in step with the social orders of spring, the girls of the little golden girl entertained with their spring dinner—dance at the Wareham Saturday night.

Table decorations were of the sorority colors of dark and light blue streamers down the center, and baskets of lilacs and snapdragons containing white candles in the center of each basket.

A false ceiling of dark and light blue and silvery stars gave the "right" atmosphere at the dance. The orchestra stand was surrounded by large spring flowers of bright colors. A dark blue background was behind the orchestra and the large Kappa key was on the north wall. (Mat and the boys were at their best.)

Jane Kininmonth appeared in a flowered dress with a black background. A yellow trimming around a very full skirt matched the short yellow dinner jacket. Dressed in a white flowered organdie with wide red and blue bands at the bottom of the skirt and a blue linen dinner jacket appeared the newly-engaged Frances Gebhart very lovely and demure.

Pi Beta Phi Get Candy

Lois Smith provided Pi Beta Phi their twenty-fifth pound of chocolates this spring, when she put out the Beta pin of Bob Burtis at Saturday dinner. Burtis is a member of the Beta chapter at K. U.

Gebbie's Engaged!

And now there's a PIKA pin in the Kappa house. The announcement was made Sunday noon by Frances Gebhart with five pounds of chocolates while Bob Jaccard doled out cigars at the PIKA house.

What! More Sweets!

And still another—From now on the Tri-Delts won't be surprised at anything—glad tidings came last night that Joyce Janet Diers put on the pin of Tuffy Haines, Sigma Nu. My, how the chocolates are accumulating!

Sweethearts' Day

In a setting of spring flowers and May baskets, the A. G. R.'s entertained with a sweetheart dinner Saturday evening at six o'clock.

Upon entering the room, guests were convinced that spring was present—huge May baskets, filled to the brim with spring flowers, were in the center of each table, while at the side of each plate were smaller baskets filled with candy.

Dancing, which followed the dinner, proved to be a fitting climax to the evening.

Brother Dinner

Pi Phi brothers were honored Sunday noon at the annual Brothers Day dinner at the chapter house. May baskets centering the dining tables held bouquets of colorful spring flowers.

R. O. T. C. Tea-Dance

Advanced R. O. T. C. officers and dates danced amid a bower of palms and ferns at Rec Center from four to six Saturday afternoon as guests of the military department. Tea tables were decorated with spring flowers and ferns, and were presided over by several faculty wives. A few lads from Mat Betton's orchestra provided the music for the tea-dance.

Initiates

Farm House held initiation Sunday morning for Ralph Gross, Oakley, Carl Claassen, Newton, Wallace Kirkbride, Medicine Lodge, George Kleier, Oxford, and Verlin Rosenkrantz, Washington.

Picnics—More Fun

Two picnics! Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual picnic Sunday. Members and their dates, and alumni and their wives, spent the

COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Reserve Officers' Association Meeting, Nichols, Room 56, 8 p.m.
General Science Faculty Meeting, Rec Center, 4 p.m.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball game, Oklahoma University, Baseball Diamond, 4 p.m.
Department of Music, Student Recital, Auditorium, 4 p.m.
THURSDAY
Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Fairchild, Room 1, 5 p.m.
Y.W.C.A. Commissions, Calvin, Rooms 58, 26, 61, 27, 66, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau Meeting, Nichols, Room 78, 7 p.m.
4-H Meeting, Nichols, Room 78, 7:30 p.m.
Department of Music, Concert by College Band, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

entire afternoon and evening at Lake Birge. A picnic lunch of weiners, potato salad, baked beans, fruit salad, and all the other things that make a picnic a success, was served twice during the day. The evening was spent in singing songs around a glowing campfire.

Kappa Sigma members and their dates picnicked Sunday at Cedar Crest. Weiners, pickles, and buns were all present.

Pledges

Alpha Tau Omega announces the recent pledging of Robert Thornburrow, Wetmore, and Warren Tel, Morland.

Phi Sigma Kappa's newest pledges are James Andrews, Manhattan, and James Betts, Randall.

Francis Stewart, Saffordville, was pledged to Alpha Kappa Lambda Thursday evening.

House Dances

Some ten couples dropped in at the Phi Lambda Theta house Sunday evening, rolled up the rugs, and held a dance.

The Betas entertained more than 35 couples at their informal house party Friday night. The guests danced to the phonograph.

The ATO's capered to the recorded music of their phonograph, played ping pong, and generally "had a whirl" Sunday evening when they entertained dates at a house dance.

Delta Sigma Phi entertained with a buffet-dinner Sunday night followed by dancing at the house. About 18 couples were present.

Delta Tau Delta

Twenty-seven Delta Tau Delta mothers held the Delta house Sunday with a red rose and fond memories of the dinner which was given in their honor.

The house was decorated with lilacs, snapdragons, sweetpeas, and tulips which brought out the colors of the fraternity, purple, gold, and white. These flowers were arranged over the entire house giving a festive and Maytime appearance.

The following mothers attended the dinner: Mrs. W. E. Larson, Wichita; Mrs. Christine Canon Root, Chicago; Mrs. T. R. Branbury, Wichita; Mrs. J. Washburn, Topeka; Mrs. P. G. Brandenburg, Riley; Mrs. E. R. Whitney, Kansas City; Mrs. Henry Otto, Manhattan; Mrs. Harry Shaw, Mrs. H. R. DeRigne, Mrs. H. Pierce, Kansas City; Mrs. W. T. Murray, Beloit; Mrs. H. E. Skinner, Beverly; Mrs. George W. Mears, Kansas City; Mrs. E. T. Skinner, Manhattan; Mrs. A. C. Benedick, Manhattan; Mrs. Ross E. Rader, and Mrs. C. A. Bakley, Topeka; Mrs. M. H. Hall, Wichita; Mrs. Lester Pollom, Topeka; Mrs. Harry C. Davis, Miltonvale; Mrs. P. J. Newman, Manhattan; Mrs. George Lins, Beloit; Mrs. Everett Alquist, Clay Center; Mrs. Arnold Buchmann, Clay Center; Mrs. C. D. Tomson, Carbondale; Mrs. George P. McIntyre, Topeka; and Mrs. Blanch Ellis, Wichita.

The following were in charge of the decorations: Mrs. Rachel Davis, housemother, John D. McNeal and Kenneth Hall.

Kappa Sigma

Twenty Kappa Sig parents were honored Sunday at a dinner given at the fraternity house. Zinnias, snapdragons, lilacs, and green plants comprised the floral decorations.

A K L

Fifty-four guests were present at the Parent's Day buffet dinner held at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Sunday. The following parents were guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Topfiff, Miss Velda Van Ousen, Jewell; Mr. and Mrs. William Greiner, Hunter; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vinson, Miss Ruth Aldrich, Garfield; Mrs. C. R. Tillotson, and Betty, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs.

Max Dolan, Clifton; Mr. S. I. Thackrey, Manhattan; Mrs. D. G. Wick, Hunter; Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Myers, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jaeger, Vesper; Mrs. G. E. Meek, Mr. Gerald Meek, Idana; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fleury, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hodgson, Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warner, Arlington.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Twenty-one Sig Ep mothers were guests of honor at the Sig Ep house Sunday in celebration of their Mother's Day. Each guest was given a pink carnation and table bouquets composed of lilacs and sweet peas. After dinner the Mothers Club of Sigma Phi Epsilon held its meeting.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu held its annual Mothers' Day dinner Sunday at the house. Guests were served at two long tables decorated with lighted candles and bouquets of snapdragons. Those guests present were Mrs. J. E. Cooper, Manhattan; Mrs. A. Muhleim, Ellis; Mrs. D. J. Wilson, Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eicholtz, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kauffman, Salina; Mrs. Burt H. Gray and Evelyn, Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Schumacher, Lyons; Mrs. J. A. Sheetz and Mariellen, Topeka; Mrs. Foy De Moss, Topeka; Mrs. Amelia Works, Humboldt; Mrs. Ella McGinty, Humboldt; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wiltrout, Logan; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Geery, McPherson; and Mrs. C. Garrelts, McPherson.

Pi Kappa Alpha

More than 21 parents were guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday for the Mother's Day dinner.

Clovia

Members of Clovia entertained their parents with a picnic dinner Sunday at Long's Park. More than 22 persons were present.

Home Ec Dance

To the strains of Skippy Vincents orchestra, the Home Economics department held an "open house" dance Friday night in Recreation Center.

The ballroom was decorated with balloons of all colors, May baskets, palms, ferns, and a lattice gate interwoven with red bud. The words "Home Economics" were spelled out in green and white crepe paper on a background of screen.

In the receiving line were Dean Justin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morgan, Mrs. Catherine Hess, Miss Alpha Latzke, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile. Jean Burt, senior in Home Economics, was in charge of the dance.

Tea For High School Girls

A tea was given Saturday afternoon, at Van Zile Hall from three to five by the division of Home Economics, for high school girls who were in Manhattan for Hospitality week, aid for any other girls on the campus.

The dormitory was decorated with spring flowers which gave a festive air to the tea.

In the receiving line stood Frances Aicher, Dean Margaret Justin, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Mrs. Lucile Rust, and Miss LeVelle Wood. Dorothy Olsen, Home Economics student, was in charge of the tea. It was estimated that over a thousand were present.

Vrooman—Shepard

Chi Omega announces the marriage of Emily Janet Vrooman to William Orville Shepard, Pi Kappa Alpha, April 24 at Independence. The couple are at home at 1802 East Kellogg Street, Wichita.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Banquet

Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education organization, held their banquet Saturday at the Wareham at 6:30 p. m. Raymond Schlotterbeck, K State physical education grad of 1930, spoke on "What's Next." Fifteen members attended.

Recently installed officers of this organization are: President, Jack Stevens; vice president, Dick Banbury; secretary, Raymond Swanson; treasurer, J. C. Prentice.

Pledge

Mary Elliot, Manhattan, pledged Zeta Tau Alpha last Friday.

This and That

Don Gogau, Topeka Kappa Sig, was a guest at the Kansas State fraternity house last week-end.

The following Phi Delta boys attended the party given by the Washburn chapter Saturday night: Kenneth Brecheisen, Eugene Willson, Joe Robertson, Harold Engleman, Hardy Pitt, elby Punk, and Charles Smith.

Full house at the Kappa house this week-end with the following alumnae back for the party: Wilma Leigh Matherly, Kansas City, Mo.; Gloria Bingsesser, Wacanda Springs; Katherine Black, Medicine Lodge; Jean Holmes, Kansas City, Mo.; Florence Rubart, Culver; Mary LeBow, Randall; Virginia Sidingler, Hutchinson; Marjorie Kiger, Westmoreland; Eleanor Jett, Cooper, Kansas City; Marion Watt, Superior, Neb.; and Mary Etta Isaacson, Gunn, Great Bend.

Beta girls who were Sunday dinner guests at the house were Jean Johnson, Jerry Thompson, Philena Merton, Lois Smith, Ann Wright, and Ruth Stauff, Topeka.

Howard Haas, Garden City, was guest of the Acacia fraternity over the weekend.

Guests at the Clovia house during the week-end were Marje Blythe, Dunlap; Ellen Blair, Emporia; Edith Painter, Eureka; Frances Berggren, Morganville; Kay Marquart, Leon-

ardville; and Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, Manhattan. Lofen Kier, Phi Kappa Tau, spent the week-end at his home in Salina. Dean L. E. Call was a dinner guest at the A. G. R. house Sunday noon.

Friday night dinner guests at the Tri-Delt house were: Staley Pitta, George Rankin, Herbert Steinhouser, Riley Wherry, and Louise Rayle, Hutchinson. Sunday noon dinner guests at the Tri-Delt house were Elizabeth Ann Steinheimer, Hutchinson, Ruth Wyatt, Kansas City, Maribelle Teichgraber, Eureka, Nova Lou Kalbfleish and Jane Steinkerschner, Newton, Dorothy Ebersold, Goodland, Mrs. Alsener and Dr. and Mrs. Whipple, Omaha, Nebraska; James Linkins, Chicago, Dr. F. J. McComb, Wichita, John Brasse, Perry Wendell and Bill McDanel.

Week-end guests at the Tri-Delt House were Mary Jane Boyd, Mary Jane Jacobs, Lucile Congdon, Wichita; Mrs. D. V. Eyer, Larned; Mrs. H. G. Arnold and Gertrude Arnold, Newton; Mary Rose Fittinger and Maurine Anderson, Herington; and Mrs. C. J. Veal, Eureka.

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House were Howard Myers, Rex Cudney, Ray Cudney, and James Foster.

Dinner guests at the ATO house Sunday were Theron Mayhew, Tom Muir, John Pennington, Ben Moyer, Lloyd Riggs, and Clarence Pohlman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wertz, Republic, were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

Fairy Wickham, Oberlin was a week-end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Ronald Cooper, Kansas City, Mo., was a week-end guest of the Phi Sigma Kappas.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house were Margaret Stapleton, Kingsley, Nada Jo Marshall, Lincolnville; and Happy Greenwood, Effingham.

Dorothy Woodrow, Sharon Springs and Mrs. D. J. Wilson were weekend guests at the Alpha Delt Pi house.

The Zeta Tau Alpha house was the setting for a sit-down strike when the pledges sat down after the Parent's Day dinner Sunday and made the actives serve coffee. May Day furnished the decoration mode. Miniature May poles with dolls holding the streamers lined the center of the table.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Langford, Manhattan, Mrs. Olen Snare and Marianna, Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. D. J. Wilson, and Mrs. H. T. Whitney of Hutchinson, Margene Holmes, Oda Mae Tracy, Delight Martin, Louise Ross, Mary Howard, and Margaret Lienhardt.

"Days" Set New Registration High

1,314 Students From 66 High Schools Attend Seventh Annual Event

The seventh annual "Hospitality Days" program at the College drew to a close Saturday after having established a record registration of 1,314 high school girls from 66 Kansas towns. The number is 555 greater than the total registration of last year, which totaled 759.

The numerous exhibits displayed in Calvin, Anderson, and Thompson Halls were prepared by the Division of Home Economics to show trends in home economics work.

For the first time visitors to "Hospitality Days" had a chance to see co-eds doing regular work in food classes, such as cooking and serving of meals, which they are required to take during the semester. Van Zile Hall and the home economics practice houses were open for inspection. A tea was given in Van Zile Hall at the close of the series of contests in art, clothing, foods, and home living.

An open house dance was held Friday night in Recreation Center for home economics students and their dates. The growth and prominence of the Division as both a professional course and a basis of living has greatly increased since 1923, when Dr. Margaret Justin came to serve as Dean of the Division.

Dr. Kathryn McHale of Washington, D.C., prominent psychologist and educator, and national director of the American Association of University Women, was Hospitality Days' honor guest and principal speaker.

Full house at the Kappa house this week-end with the following alumnae back for the party: Wilma Leigh Matherly, Kansas City, Mo.; Gloria Bingsesser, Wacanda Springs; Katherine Black, Medicine Lodge; Jean Holmes, Kansas City, Mo.; Florence Rubart, Culver; Mary LeBow, Randall; Virginia Sidingler, Hutchinson; Marjorie Kiger, Westmoreland; Eleanor Jett, Cooper, Kansas City; Marion Watt, Superior, Neb.; and Mary Etta Isaacson, Gunn, Great Bend.

Beta girls who were Sunday dinner guests at the house were Jean Johnson, Jerry Thompson, Philena Merton, Lois Smith, Ann Wright, and Ruth Stauff, Topeka.

Howard Haas, Garden City, was guest of the Acacia fraternity over the weekend.

Guests at the Clovia house during the week-end were Marje Blythe, Dunlap; Ellen Blair, Emporia; Edith Painter, Eureka; Frances Berggren, Morganville; Kay Marquart, Leon-

ardville; and Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, Manhattan. Lofen Kier, Phi Kappa Tau, spent the week-end at his home in Salina. Dean L. E. Call was a dinner guest at the A. G. R. house Sunday noon.

Friday night dinner guests at the Tri-Delt house were: Staley Pitta, George Rankin, Herbert Steinhouser, Riley Wherry, and Louise Rayle, Hutchinson. Sunday noon dinner guests at the Tri-Delt house were Elizabeth Ann Steinheimer, Hutchinson, Ruth Wyatt, Kansas City, Maribelle Teichgraber, Eureka, Nova Lou Kalbfleish and Jane Steinkerschner, Newton, Dorothy Ebersold, Goodland, Mrs. Alsener and Dr. and Mrs. Whipple, Omaha, Nebraska; James Linkins, Chicago, Dr. F. J. McComb, Wichita, John Brasse, Perry Wendell and Bill McDanel.

Week-end guests at the Tri-Delt House were Mary Jane Boyd, Mary Jane Jacobs, Lucile Congdon, Wichita; Mrs. D. V. Eyer, Larned; Mrs. H. G. Arnold and Gertrude Arnold, Newton; Mary Rose Fittinger and Maurine Anderson, Herington; and Mrs. C. J. Veal, Eureka.

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House were Howard Myers, Rex Cudney, Ray Cudney, and James Foster.

Dinner guests at the ATO house Sunday were Theron Mayhew, Tom Muir, John Pennington, Ben Moyer, Lloyd Riggs, and Clarence Pohlman.

Explain "Do's And Don'ts" In Leaflet

Highway Commission Clarifies Points In License Law Effective In July

A new leaflet recently issued by the division of safety of the Kansas State Highway Commission states specifically just what and what not both automobile drivers and pedestrians can do. It also gives features of the new drivers' license law that is to become effective July 1, 1937. Some of the musts of the new drivers' license law are: a new license must be obtained annually at the cost of 50 cents. The driver must have good vision and submit to eye tests when necessary. He must have ability to read and understand road signs and warnings, have a knowledge of traffic laws and rules of the road, be able to demonstrate physical and mental ability to drive, if he be required to do so, and have a satisfactory driving record in the past.

To obtain an operator's license a person must be at least 16 years of age and must be at least 18 years for a chauffeur's license. Special restricted and temporary licenses however may be issued to experienced drivers between 14 and 16 years of age.

A few of the must-nots under the new license law are: A driver may not operate a vehicle without having an operator's license; may not drive if the license is suspended or revoked; may not permit any person who is not licensed to drive his car; make a false affidavit to obtain an operator's license; fail to stop and render aid in case of a motor accident; loan a license or permit any unlawful use of the same; use or possess a cancelled or fraudulent operator's license; commit repeated violations of any traffic law.

So are the rules of the new law, and after July 1 the drivers of the State of Kansas have these regulations to which to adhere.

Star Gazer

"Hitch your wagon to a star" is seemingly good advice as evidenced by a former Kansas State football star, Philip Fox, who now is director of the famed Adler Planetarium and the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry of Chicago, according to an article appearing in the May 3 number of Time magazine.

Fox, after leaving an enviable football record here at Kansas State, went to Dartmouth to play more football and study astronomy. His work at Dartmouth came to the attention of the famous blind astronomer, Edwin B. Frost, who got him a post at Yerkes Observatory. Later he became professor of astronomy at Northwestern and

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spent every clear night at the telescope. Last week the trustees of the Rosenwald Museum asked the Planetarium's Doctor Fox to double his duties and direct the Museum as well.

4-H Will Elect

Coming Semester's Officers To Be Installed At Recreation Center Thursday Night

Election and initiation of officers of the Collegiate 4-H Club for the coming semester will take place at the regular meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Recreation Center. The following names have been presented by the nominating committee: president, Francis Blaesi, Joe Wetta; vice-president, Dick King, Marjorie Higgins, Beatrice Habiger; secretary-treasurer, Alma Bennett, Ethel Avery; marshal, Otto Spencer, Dean Abrahams; corresponding secretary, Rosemary Parisa, Violet Bauer; song leader, Arthur Bell, Ike Kern; and pianist, Mary Crocker, and Lucy Whiteman. Further nominations may be made from the floor. All 4-H members are urged to be present.

D. T. Lang, senior in mechanical engineering, has secured a position with the Douglas Aircraft Corporation of Pasadena, Calif.

Get your date now for Farewell Varsity, May 29.

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John Hunt, secretary of the Kansas University Y. M. C. A. was on the campus yesterday in the interest of an Estes Park boys' camp which he is sponsoring.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Dirigible Hindenburg, 99 persons aboard, exploded and burned as she neared the Lakehurst, N. J., station mooring mast last night.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 7, 1937

Number 57

"Death" Will Head Parade Of Floats For Safety Week

Procession Protesting Against Careless Driving Will Start In Aggieville at 3 o'clock Today—Skull Atop Sedan To Lead

"Death" will ride this afternoon in behalf of safety. Today at 3 o'clock a car provided with an amplifying system, donated by Vinton Johnson, and decorated to represent a huge death's head will lead the parade—a parade of floats to promote better driving and safety in general. The parade will start at Manhattan and Moro, go down Moro to Eleventh Street, down Eleventh to Poyntz and down Poyntz.

It is sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the S.G.A. in an effort to promote Safety Week. The floats in the parade will represent different driving hazards, commonly found on the streets and highways. Also the proper methods of driving, and what is known as "the courtesy of the highway" will be demonstrated.

Hold Demonstrations
Also as a part of Safety Week, a demonstration was held on Poyntz Tuesday evening to demonstrate the different ways that wrecks are caused. First, two cars with representative careless drivers, actually showed the way wrecks are caused, and then two other cars demonstrated the correct way to do the things that caused the accidents.

A sound picture, "Hit and Run Drivers" was shown at an assembly in the auditorium, Wednesday afternoon. It was produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and was shown by the State Highway Department. Paul Lawrence, a representative of the safety department of the state, lectured on the greater need of safer driving, especially since motor cars are becoming so swift. The new state laws, pertaining to safety and recently passed by the legislature, were also explained. These laws go into effect July 1.

Feeders' Day Set

W. A. Cochel, Founder of Annual Event, Will Be On The Campus

The annual cattle feeders' day, sponsored by the animal husbandry department, has been set for Saturday, May 8.

John Briggs, president of the Kansas Livestock Association, will preside over a speaking program starting at 10 o'clock. Dr. C. W. McCampbell head of the animal husbandry department, will discuss the results of three tests of one phase of a long time study of methods of utilizing grass in fattening young cattle for market.

President F. D. Farrell will talk on "The Next Quarter Century." W. A. Cochel, editor of the weekly Kansas City Star and foreman head of the animal husbandry department of the college, will discuss changes in cattle feeding methods within the last quarter century. Mr. Cochel inaugurated "Cattle Feeders' Day" 25 years ago.

The Block and Bridle Club will have charge of the noon luncheon. In the afternoon Dean L. E. Call will discuss livestock in a land use program for Kansas. Doctor McCampbell will summarize some of the more important findings of the experiment station during the past 25 years. Prof. A. D. Weber will discuss molasses as a feed for beef cattle stressing particularly its value and limitations as a cattle feed and the amount that can be fed without causing digestive disturbances.

Dawdy Is Honored

Agriculture Junior Gets Danforth Foundation Fellowship For This Summer

Elmer A. Dawdy, a junior in the Division of Agriculture and majoring in dairy husbandry, has been selected as the Danforth Foundation summer fellow to represent Kansas State College this year, according to word received by L. E. Call, dean of the Division of Agriculture, from William H. Danforth, president of the Danforth Foundation.

The fellowships are granted to one junior student, enrolled in agriculture in each of the 38 agricultural colleges in the United States. Dawdy will receive a cash award of \$88 which will be used to cover his expenses while training for a period of one month. The month's training will consist of studying actual business conditions for a period of two weeks at the Ralston-Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo., and in leadership training for a two-week period at the American Youth Foundation Camp in Michigan.

Pax Elects Heads

Officers of Pax, junior men's society, were announced today by Bob Baber, new president of the organization. Other officers are Bill Miller, vice-president; Joseph Newman, secretary-treasurer; and Ed Bogan, sentinel.

Pax was recently re-organized at Kansas State and its stated purpose is that of furthering peace and harmony between the fraternities. At present, the membership includes 25 junior men.

Will Judge Crops

Money, trophies and medals will be the rewards for the winners of the student crop judging contest to be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock by the Klod and Kernel Klub. Kenneth A. Fisher, Newton, student manager of the contest, will award the prizes at the regular meeting of the club on Tuesday, May 11.

The freshman, junior, and senior classes are to be judged separately, each class being awarded six prizes. The first prizes in each group are: senior, \$10, a gold medal, a subscription to the Country Gentleman, and a silver trophy; junior, \$10, a Daily Drovers' Telegram subscription, and a silver trophy; freshman, \$5, and a silver trophy. Other prizes are a bronze medal, a Successful Farming pen, 48 pounds of Red Star flour, a bushel of certified Clarkham, a garden collection from Henry Field Seed Company, a bag of Anaconda Treble Superphosphate, The Weekly Kansas City Star, 24 pound sack of Semoline flour, Capper's Farmer, and a garden cultivator hoe.

Dawdy Heads Ags

Aicher, Elling, and Harris Will Fill Other Association Offices Next Year

Elmer Dawdy, Washington, was yesterday elected president of Agriculture Association, organization of agriculture students, for the 1937-38 school year. Dawdy is a junior in agriculture and a member of Farm House fraternity. Joe Bonfield of Elmo, sophomore in milling industry and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was runner-up in the presidential election.

Other officers elected were George Aicher, Hays, vice-president; Roland Elling, Manhattan, secretary; and Eugene Harris, Grinnell, treasurer.

Officers elected to manage Ag Barnwarmer, annual party of the agriculture students designed to acquaint freshmen students with others in the division, include Louis Brooks, Scott City, manager; Carl Warner, Whiting, assistant manager; and Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton, secretary-treasurer.

Waldo Poovey, Oxford, was chosen editor of the Kansas Agricultural Student, quarterly publication of the Division of Agriculture; and Emmett Hannawald, Pratt, was elected business manager.

FORMER REGISTRAR HERE

Miss Grace L. Craven, formerly assistant registrar of Kansas State College, visited the campus Saturday on her return trip from a six-weeks cruise to the British West Indies. She has an eight weeks vacation from her duties as secretary to the President of the University of Colorado at Boulder. She was graduated from Kansas State in 1914 and was assistant registrar here from 1914 to 1918. In 1918 she took over the position at Colorado University which she still has. She was a guest of Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, present registrar of Kansas State.

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Which Will Be Triangular Carnival Queen?



Pictured above are Betty Kay Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, left; Virginia Wilson, Alpha Delta Pi, center; and Jeanne Underwood, Chi Omega, right. One of the three will be queen of the Triangular Track Carnival in Ahearn Field Saturday afternoon—and two will serve as the queen's attendants. The

queen, whose name will not be announced until the opening of the Carnival, will acknowledge the winner of each event, and will be presented by Dick Jarrett. He will also present coaches and captains of the competing track teams. The queen and her attendants were chosen by the State track team.

Meeting Called

A meeting is called by the Department of Education of all students who wish to do teaching participation next year. The meeting is to be Tuesday, May 11, at 4:00 p.m. in G32.

Press Union Query

Council Appropriates \$5 For Information Concerning Student Unions

At a meeting of the Student Council, May 4, the sum of \$5 was appropriated to the Student Union Committee to be used for membership in the Association of College Unions. This expenditure is to obtain information from other schools on Student Unions, how they are financed and plans of construction. An informal discussion was held concerning the Council's participation in the proposed program for next year's Freshman Week, but nothing definite was decided because the question is still before the Council of Deans.

The Council also discussed the possibility of the establishment of the point system. Under this system, various activities and offices on the hill would be classified as major and minor activities. Any student would be limited in the number of offices and appointments he or she might hold. This would tend to promote leadership and give a greater number of students a chance to hold office.

Dr. Nock Speaks

"The Relation of Fascism, Nazism, Communism, and other 'isms' to Modern Business," was the subject of an address given last night by Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the College, to members of Alpha Kappa Psi, organization of commerce students, at the regular meeting at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Monopoly, as a defect under capitalism, compared to failures in other systems, was discussed. Lawrence Jarvis and Richard Gray were guests of the fraternity.

Walter Hinkle, '33, was visiting with Prof. F. C. Fenton of the agriculture engineering department recently. He was on his way to a new location in Oklahoma.

Four Days--Seven Graves Is Kansas Accident Tally

CRASH!!! And the result?

At the present rate of motor vehicle accidents in Kansas, a young person 15 years old has only a fifty-fifty chance to reach 65 years of age without either being killed or seriously injured.

One person out of every two will die or suffer. This means it may be your brother, sister, mother, father—or yourself. There were 598 motor vehicle fatalities in Kansas in 1935, and of 324 per 100,000 population contrasted to the national average of 29.0. In 1936, seven graves every four days have been necessary to bury those killed in automobile accidents in Kansas.

Why does this situation exist in Kansas when eleven states reduced their combined death rates 21.2 per cent on the gasoline consumption basis between 1926 and 1935 inclusive? In Kansas the motor vehicle accident rate increased more than 50 per cent on the gasoline consumption basis. Statistics show that in 18 months more Kansas citizens were killed on the highways than on the battlefield. This bloody story reveals the fact that 592 men were killed in action and 598 died in car accidents in 1935.

Law Reduced Accidents

There are three apparent reasons that the 11 states have all been able to lower their accident rates. These are that they have a driver's license law with physical examinations for eyesight and hearing, knowledge of driving rules and regulations, and a demonstration of ability to handle the auto-

mobile; some type of motor vehicle inspection, and an adequate highway patrol to enforce it.

Kansas has recently adopted the driver's license law. Of course the benefits are unlimited. The driver, the car, and the road are three factors to be considered. Engineers are improving roads, automobiles are being perfected and now the improvement depends upon the drivers.

The problem concerns college students as well as citizens. Anytime may be the next innocent victim of an incompetent, reckless driver who could be controlled by the driver's license law.

Depends On Kansas People

"Kansas will get whatever safety legislation her people demand," Senator Kirke Date, chairman of the Legislative Council Committee on Safety, told a state safety meeting in Topeka recently. However, Senator Dale said that the amount and success of safety legislation depended upon the support and co-operation of the Kansas people.

The standard driver's license law will consist of an examination that is given by an examiner. This will weed out the incompetent driver and be sure that every other driver knows the traffic laws.

The Uniform Act Regulating Traffic on Highways authorizes the posting of traffic signs and signals, and provides specific and definite rules and regulations for driving, provides for accidents and reporting, sets up a standard for equipment and provides for inspection.

Mr. Seward, who is one of the outstanding print makers not only in the Middle-west but in the United States, has sent a very representative collection of his work. All of his prints are marked by great feeling as well as technical perfection.

Will Present Play

The Baptist Young People's Union, under the direction of Miss Anna Marie Sturmer, will present a play "The Deaconess" Sunday, May 9, at the Baptist Church at 8:00 p.m.

The play consists of seven scenes and will portray high lights in present day Baptist church life.

Miss Cornelia Crittenden's parents have moved here recently from Lincoln, Neb., where Mr. Crittenden was active in the grain business. Miss Crittenden is an instructor in the modern language department here.

Display Prints

The department of architecture is showing an exhibition of prints by C. A. Seward of Wichita. The exhibition includes lithographs, block prints, and etchings, and will be on display in the third floor of the Engineering Building until May 17.

Mr. Seward, who is one of the outstanding print makers not only in the Middle-west but in the United States, has sent a very representative collection of his work. All of his prints are marked by great feeling as well as technical perfection.

Queens, Athletes And Band Present Triangular Meet

Jeanne Underwood, Betty Kay Morgan and Virginia Wilson Selected By Track Men To Reign at Saturday's Carnival

With three queens to give it beauty, a band to give it music, and three outstanding schools in the Big Six to give it prestige, the sixth annual running of the Kansas, Nebraska, and Kansas State triangular track meet will convene tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on Ahearn Field in an attempt to break several existing records. The queen of the carnival will not be announced until the opening of the meet but will be either Betty Kay Morgan, Jeanne Underwood or Virginia Wilson, it was learned from the athletic council last night.

Graduate Of 1891 Establishes Davis Unit In Loan Fund

Widow's \$500 Gift To Alumni Association Honors Dr. Kary C. Davis

A unit in the loan fund of the Kansas State College Alumni Association as a memorial to the late Dr. Kary C. Davis has been established at Kansas State. Doctor Davis was a graduate here in 1891. The gift fund of \$500 was made by Mrs. Davis, who was also a graduate here in 1891, it has been announced by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

Doctor Davis had long been known as an outstanding authority on agriculture and was a member of the faculty of Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn., for 23 years, before his death in March, 1936. Mrs. Davis still resides in Nashville.

Doctor Davis obtained his doctor's degree in horticulture at Cornell University in 1900 and was the first man to ever receive that degree in America. At the time of his death, he had been teaching agriculture in various schools for 44 years and was also the author of several agricultural books. He was 69 years of age.

He was born in Decatur, Ill. After graduating from Kansas State, he went to Emporia, where he received his master's degree in 1892 from K. S. T. C. and eight years later received his doctorate. Doctor Davis taught at the state normal school in St. Cloud, Minn., West Virginia University, Dunn County School of Agriculture in Menomonie, Wisc., the State Agriculture College in New Brunswick, N. J., and the University of Virginia.

He was a member of Sigma Xi, the National Educational Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Nu, Kappa Delta Phi, Patron's Husbandry Society, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Doctor Davis has a son living at Nashville and a daughter, Louise, who was graduated from Kansas State in 1932, living in Boston.

Doctors E. J. Frick, E. E. Leasure, and Herman Farley, of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, left this morning for Little River to investigate a disease outbreak in cattle and horses in that region. Doctor Leasure plans to take motion pictures of the animals to be used in class room work.

Amid the fanfare of trumpets, the queen and her two attendants will acknowledge each victor and will preside in general over the meet. The Kansas State College Band will add their bit to make the meet colorful by playing between the events.

Only last week Kansas State gave some idea of its power by defeating Fort Hays Teachers College 38 to 95. At the same time at Lawrence, Kansas University took seven first places, breaking three and tying one meet record, to lose 60 to 70 to Nebraska, who set two meet records themselves.

Indications are that the Jayhawkers are strong in the sprints, pole vault, and low hurdles, Nebraska in the shotput, broad jump, and high hurdles, and Kansas State seems to dominate the longer sprints and runs. However, Nebraska's supremacy in the field events may be somewhat hampered by the entries of Paul Fanning and Charles Socolofsky of State who have been showing up well in their respective events.

This meet will also mark the last appearance of 11 Wildcat tracksters who will wind up their track performance on the home track Saturday. They have, however, two more meets in which to compete this year. The seniors are Lewis (Continued on Page Three)

New Books Added

Most Recently Added Volumes Are Listed By A. B. Smith, Librarian

To keep faculty members and students up with the world the college library spends each year approximately \$11,000 for new books and periodicals. Of this amount, \$6,500 goes for books. The money is apportioned to each department according to its needs. The department heads, with the advice of others in the department, compile and send to the library lists of new books which they believe are needed to supplement the courses taught by the department. "So each book," said A. B. Smith, librarian, "is representative of the whole college."

Formerly when we received new books," said Mr. Smith, "we placed them on shelves to the right of the loan desk. When students had the opportunity to see the books, they read more. However, so many books were stolen that we were forced to dispense with that system. We have also lost several books from the browsing collection."

Some of the new books purchased at the library this semester are, "I'm Looking for a Book," Amy Love-man; "The Complete Journalist," F. J. Mansfield; "An Introduction to Abnormal Psychology," V. E. Fisher; "The Psychology of Dealing with People," Wendell White; "The Art of Conversation and How to Apply Its Technique," Milton Wright; "Biblical Literature and Its Backgrounds," J. R. MacArthur; "The History of Religion of Israel," W. L. Wardle; "Social Change and Social Problems," J. H. S. Bossard; Group Leadership, with Modern Rules of Procedure," R. D. Leigh.

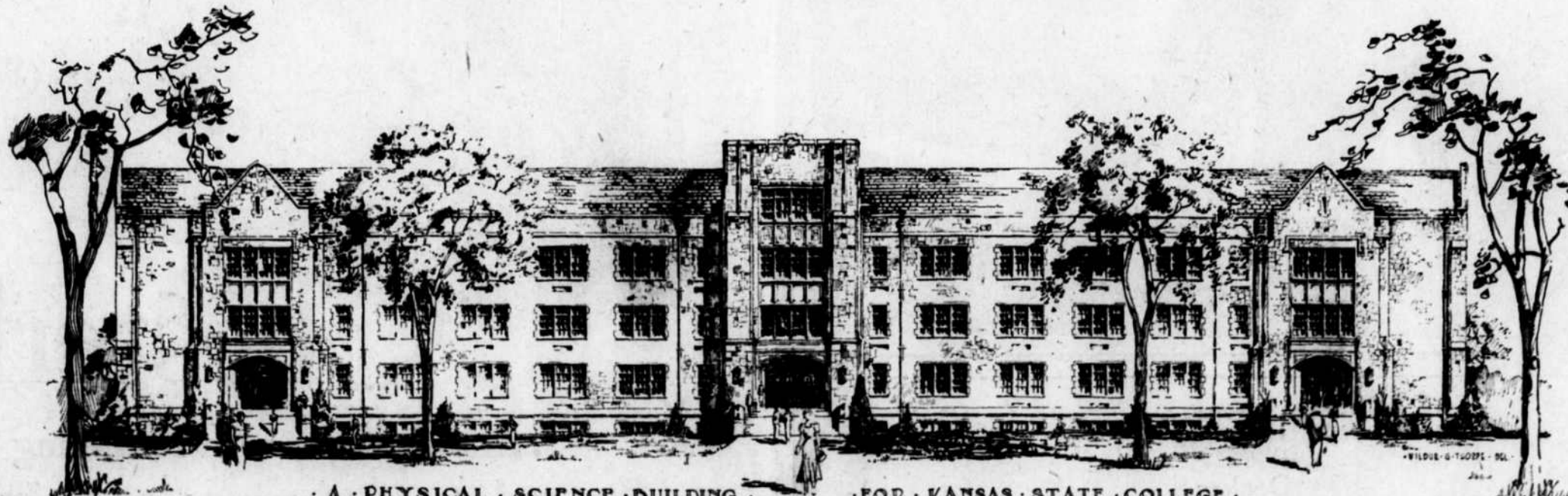
Morine Will Speak

Lt. Leon H. Morine of the United States Coast Guard will address the engineering and science students in the College Auditorium this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Coast Guard has a school in New London, Conn. giving a four-year course which ends with bachelor of science degree, which prepares students for position of ensign in the coast guard. Sixty to 70 students will be selected by comparative examinations being held all over the country. These schools are paying the students the equivalent of \$1,000 per year. Lt. Morine will explain in the assembly the operation of the school and things the qualified students will be expected to do.

Wanted, reliable crew manager. Summer work, excellent earnings big summer bonus. Write Care of Collegian.

How State's New Physical Science Building Will Appear



A PHYSICAL SCIENCE BUILDING FOR KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

This is an architects drawing of the 304-foot front of the new Physical Science building on the Kansas State College campus which will replace Denison Hall, destroyed by fire in August 1934. Construction of the new building, which will be of English Collegiate Gothic design, is to begin this summer. It will be of

native limestone, three stories and basement, with wings having an extreme depth of 90 feet, and will house the departments of chemistry and physics and research connected with those sciences. The 1937 legislature appropriated \$450,000 for the building and equipment. The building will form the east side of a

quadrangle which will include Water's Hall on the north, Veterinary Hall on the west and the Library on the south. Plans for the new structure have been drawn by Ray Coolidge, state architect, with the advice and assistance of the College building committee composed of R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of en-

gineering, chairman; Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture; H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry; J. O. Hamilton, head of the department of physics; R. W. Babcock, dean of the Division of General Science, and G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance.

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Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

STUDENT MURDERERS

State governments the country over are this week striving to make the public safety conscious, to bring to their minds the perils incurred by every poor pedestrian who steps into those danger-fraught areas called "streets," originally constructed for transportation purposes but gradually converted to a hunters' paradise which holds "open season" on pedestrians from Christmas Day till December 25, inclusive.

The effect of these warnings upon the mind of the college student is probably about as lasting as the impression which the passing wind leaves on the field of grain. The student reads the incredible statements of thousands of annual "traffic deaths" and whistles softly in shocked hor-

ror. He stands dreaming for a moment, seeing in his mind a speeding automobile which suddenly swerves from the highway and crashes into a cement culvert. He sees the blood and mangled bodies, the broken glass. He hears the hysterical screams of the dying occupants, and watches as they are carried shrieking to the ambulance. He shudders violently as he notes that one of the persons lifted from the rear seat has ceased to make any outcry, that he is dead.

The effect of this little tableau on the student is apparently profound. He walks away determined that he will henceforth do his part in guarding against such catastrophes. Ten minutes later he steps in behind a steering wheel and tears off down the street, tires screaming and pedestrians scurrying from his path. He takes the corner on two wheels and disappears.

That student, if chided for his recklessness, would probably retort angrily that his life was his own and that he was privileged to risk it as he damn well chose.

Admitted that he gets a thrill as he goes hurtling down narrow Laramie at forty-five miles an hour. Any normal person would get the same thrill. To risk our own necks for the sake of excitement and exhilaration to be derived from the act is human nature. Too seldom, however, does that student realize that in seeking this particular thrill he is sacrificing the safety—frequently the lives—of his fellows for the sake of a moment's pleasure. Some day the fact will be seared on his consciousness forever, when he finds that by his selfishness he has murdered a man. Never again will he jeopardize the lives of others for the sake of a thrill. The vision of a broken body will ever be with him to restrain his thoughtless enthusiasm. Then, however, it will be too late, for a life will have been taken and another foot will take the place of the driver who, having killed his quota, subsides to sane driving.



Baygling with A.J.B.

Now, Now, Gentlemen.

We should be not at all surprised to find the highest and next highest executives of our fair institution sticking tongues out at each other and bandying "You big" (or little, as the case may be) "so and so" (or, such and such.) When the president's picture is run in conjunction with an article written by the vice-president, hard feelings may easily ensue. And so, above all, look out, Mr. Editor, for your own hide.

All Together, Phooey.

Gripe of the week was the community sing short. I think the insane minority (or morosity) sang with the picture. Oh, well, some folks, I guess, will forget that they paid their money at the box office to be entertained, not so that they would be permitted to entertain themselves. And talk about the fellow in the next seat who can't carry even simple harmony... pul-see.

Evidence—No Verdict.

Passage of the Wagner Act and verification of its constitutionality by the country's highest tribunal seems to be worrying guilty-conscience capitalists so that they are again waving the red flag, reputed to have been in storage since last November. The Kansas City Citizen's Protective Council, Inc., in almost a full page advertisement in Wednesday's Star, proclaimed to employees that, among other things, the Wagner Act did not encourage the organization of labor, closed shops or collective bargaining agreements. At the same time it tried to foster labor union dissension, individual bargaining and company unions. The council intimated that labor unions were run by "labor racketeers" and "Communists" and implied "exploitation of the workmen of business by professional agitators." It spoke about "brutal force and coercion being used to compel employees to join organizations against his will."

Tucked away in another corner of Wednesday's Star, however, is a small follow-up of the Harlan County (Kentucky) atrocities story. Pearl Bassam, coal operator, ad-

mitted to a Senate committee, that he "hired a gang of gun-thugs to break up unions;" that "mine guards ambushed a truckload of union organizers" and fired at them with rifles; that he collected medical fees out of employees' wages amounting to \$2400 monthly, when the "company" hospital cost only \$1250 a month to run; and that second hand automobiles were raffled off to the mine workers, who paid \$1 each a ticket, this enterprise netting the company \$700 or \$800 per car, "considerably more than they were worth." This is just a small part of the pitiful story, as anyone knows who has followed the investigation.

The point of all of this is that Bassam and others of his ilk are committing atrocities against laborers, at the same time strengthening their own position by giving out the false information that labor unions are "Communist and un-American." Watch out for these "patriots."

GRADUATE CLUB ELECTS

Members of the Graduate Club elected their new officers recently. Newly elected officers are, president, Frank Dillon; vice-president, Kling Anderson; secretary, Olga Saffrey; and treasurer, Elmer Heyne. Leonard Kropp was elected chairman of the entertainment committee and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kreizinger were chosen to head the foods committee.



FOR MOTHER

on May 9th—

AIRMAID HOSIERY—the gift that is personal, feminine and very smart. Tucked away in a dainty planned-just-for-Mother gift package. AIRMAID Wear Twist Hosiery is exquisite from hem-line to toe. The gift Mother would choose for herself—pleasantly priced.

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FEW BLOOMS THIS SPRING

The college orchard will not be the show of blooms this spring that it has been in past years. Dr. W. F. Pickett, department of horticulture, says. Drouths, the past few seasons, have killed between two-thirds and three-fourths of the trees.

Apple blossoms should be in full display in about ten days, and about 150 peach trees will reach their height in bloom for only two or three days, Doctor Pickett said. The college orchard is located one mile northwest of the campus.

Mrs. Gordon Woodward, mother of Gordon Woodward, graduate student entomology this semester, visited in Manhattan this past week. Mrs. Woodward returned to her home in the Philippines the first of this week.

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New Spring Suits

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"Thrifty" \$15⁹⁵

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HERE'S A TIP

To the Man Graduate

Buy your suit now while our stocks are complete and while you can buy at last year's low prices. When present stocks are exhausted suits will be much higher. You will find a fine selection of youthful styles in mannish patterns and colors with sports or plain back.

The Gibbs Clothing Co.
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

Executive + + + + Comment

By Dr. S. A. Nock

This is not a good time of year for intensive reading, although, unfortunately, a good deal of that has to be done in the next two weeks. It is a time when literature seems irrelevant, at best; tedious, at worst.

Yet it is the time of year often celebrated by poets, good and bad. (One would be willing to bet that a great deal of the springtime song is written in winter, and at night; but spring is nevertheless the subject of the song.) Spring and love go hand in hand. In the spring, however, no one really needs poetry to lift up his heart; and no one in love needs to read poetry—he is painfully apt to write it. Most springtime poetry is good winter-reading.

There was one poet of spring and love and joyalty, though, who does make good spring reading. In the first place, he had a fine sense of humor. In addition, he frankly expressed his distrust of the learning of the schools. And thirdly, he joyously declared that the man who lived and delighted in life was wiser than the scholar.

Since Omar Khayyam was a mathematician and astronomer of great eminence, he cannot be dismissed as an ignorant reveler. And as he was a great poet, his words live on from generation to generation.

Turn once in a while to Edward Fitzgerald's beautiful translation, "— and in the fire of Spring Your Winter-garment of Repentance fling."

CRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

This week, the butcher's brother dashes off to Kansas City on business, leaving the old substitute in charge, which may or may not be so hot. Anyway, the substitute gets in some good copy inches, so phooey.

During all the pin putting that has been going on these past weeks, a record that calls for acclamation has been in the making. None other than the little love affair between Dorthes Klingler, A D Pi, and Barnabus Hays, which has gone into its third week of existence. All of which is a record not only for "Love in Bloom," but for the Alpha Deltas. Of course, the Tri Deltas have been the object of his intentions off and on during the past year, but never did the same girl receive his charms for more than two weeks in succession.

Speaking of the Tri Deltas, the little rascals, much fan mail has been pouring into the "round house" of late, said to be from some of the many "Jilted Gigolos of Delta Delta Delta." The latest and most novel letter recently received was addressed to Miss Virginia (Queen of the Bronx) Mor-

gan, and inside the letter was merely an advertisement that spoke for itself—"The skin you love to touch." Miss Morgan has been requested by the oldsters of the house to find the ardent fan, and she is in rather a dither as to which of the two it was. Well, all we can do is to wish her well.

Eddie Buchmann, of the Delta Tau Delta pansy bed, received a stag bid to the Kappa party from Jane Liesenberg, so now his charms are being scattered once again on Miss Susanne Long. My, my, and the Pi Phi party only a week away.

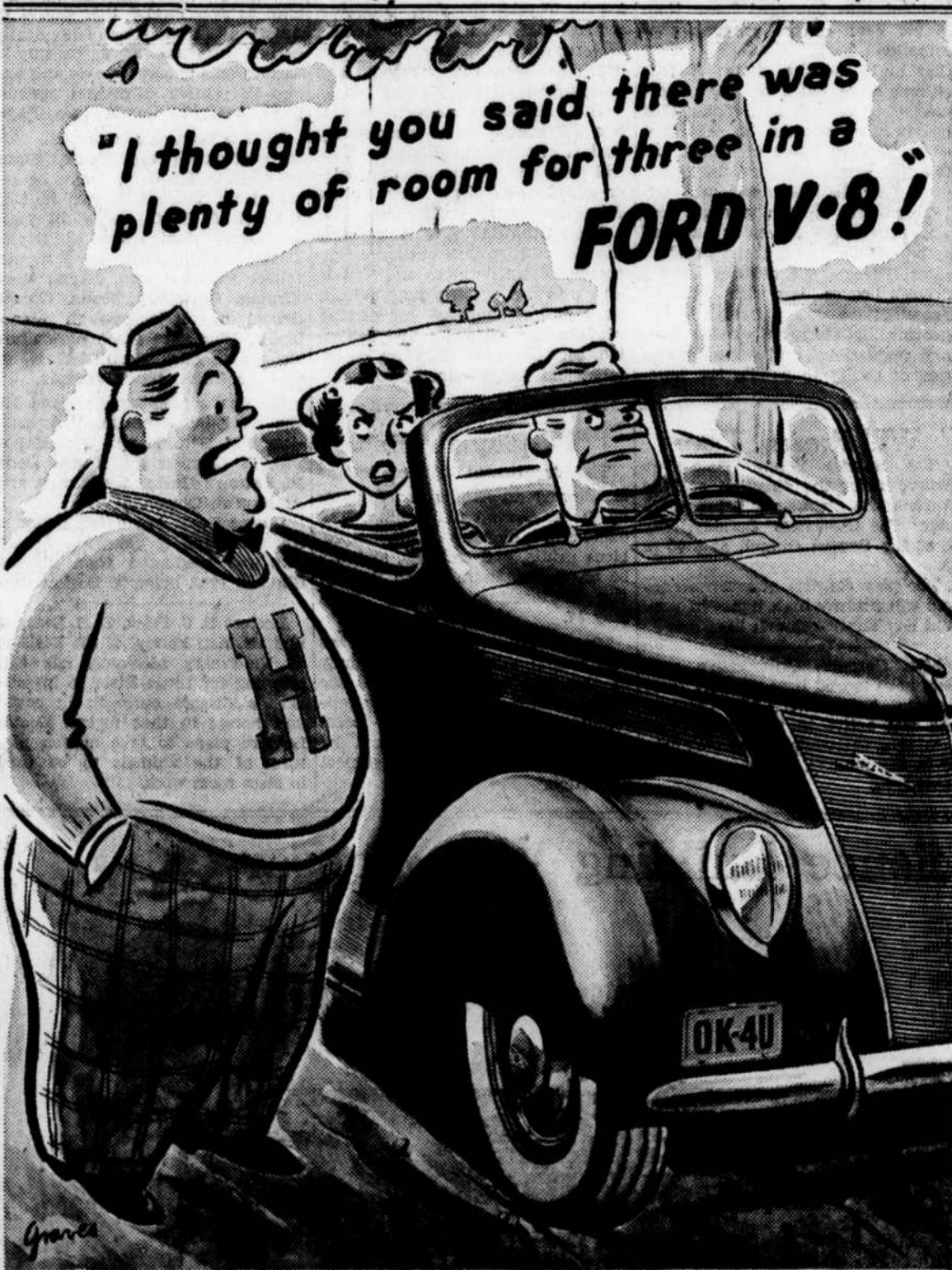
Along about 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, who should come knocking at the front door of the Phi Sig house but Oswald, a large white, pink-eyed rabbit. Some of the boys, being used to such things, including pink elephants, were not in the least disturbed, but the next

morning, when the cook found him peacefully munching on a lettuce leaf in the kitchen, they finally caught on that they had another boarder.

A late news brief has it that veterinarians Hansen, Lewis, Ostendorf and Andrews have come to the conclusion, after a long and highly technical consultation, that Oswald is not a "he," but a "she."

Since this a substitution for the regular writer of the column, may be we should not mention the senior sneak, or how many juniors were there, or about the private Betton picnic. Take care, you dopes.

Dean R. R. Dykstra, Veterinary Medicine, returned Wednesday from Ames, Iowa, where he was guest speaker at a banquet given by the veterinary students of Iowa State College.



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ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 6³⁰ C. S. T.

State Diamond Team Battles M.U. For Lead

Victories Over Tigers Would Give Wildcats Top Conference Position

Big Six Baseball Standings	W	L	Pct.
Missouri	4	0	1.000
KANSAS STATE	3	1	.750
Iowa State	2	2	.500
Nebraska	2	2	.500
Kansas	2	4	.333
Oklahoma	0	0	.000

Conscious that victories over Missouri University this afternoon and Saturday provide margin for K-State to take the Big Six lead, Coach Wes Fry's baseball squad which for more than a week has been playing solitaire with Jupiter Pluvius will meet the Tiger in a fighting mood.

The Missourians, with their star hurler, Ray "32" Beer, have conceded themselves the Big Six flag, so says Coach Fry. Although the batting power of the Tiger squad is questionable, Coach John Simmons corps of hurlers are classed as the best of the conference.

Shuffles Infielders
Quite a quantity of good infield material keeps Coach Simmons constantly shuffling his infielders. Daleo, one of the strongest hitters on the team and an adept second baseman is being pressed at this position by Bill Prehn. In the event Daleo is ousted by Prehn at the keyhole sack, the former will be moved to right field, replacing Jim Waechter.

Coach Fry has tentatively nominated Ed Klimek to start the game this afternoon. Ernest Jessup will be behind the plate. The Wildcat mentor named as starters of the remainder of the positions, left field, Howard Myers; center field, Arthur Baxter; right field, Van Zant; third base, Vernon Stevens; shortstop, Meade Harris; second base, Greene or Lutz; first base, Springer.

Frank Cooley with two games won and no losses leads the K-State pitchers. Howard Myers pitched and won one game while Klimek has won one in three starts.

Officials for both games will be Owen L. "Chili" Cochrane and B. A. Rogers. Friday's contest will start at 4 o'clock while Saturday's affair is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Hilltopper Grid Prospects Good

In Spite of Loss of Stars Marquette Will Present Strong Team

Editors note: This is the second of a series of articles on Kansas State football opponents, presenting pre-season dope regarding their potential ability in coming encounters with the Wildcats.

BY IVAN WASSBERG
In spite of the fact that the great combination of Art Guepe and Roy Buvd is going to be missing from the Marquette lineup next fall, Marquette will have a good team next fall. There has been a change of coaches, and Charlie Driscoll has taken the place of Frank Murray, the Marquette coach for the past fifteen years.

At present the general consensus of opinion is that the Hilltoppers will have a comparatively weak team earlier in the season but as the season progresses the team will develop into what might be a powerful ball club.

Driscoll the new coach will not make much change in the style of play that the university has used in the past, because, he, like coach Murray, likes the open style of play and the different open formations of attack.

90 Out For Practice
Although 11 men have graduated from last year's club, this spring it was reported that 90 students were out for the spring practice session. In the past the university has made a name for itself by producing, during what was supposed to be termed lean years, several outstanding if not All American backs. So it will probably produce a sophomore All American next session.

In 1934 the score of the present series of games between State and Marquette was 27 to 21, in 1935 the score was 14 to 0 and in 1936 the score 13 to 0 with the Aggies on the bottom side of the score in all three games. But with the material that Fry has on hand at the present time and the conditions as they are Fry and the Wildcats should be able to beat the Hilltoppers next fall. But, it is not to be taken that Marquette will be a set-up, because with the potential power which they will have it is only a matter of which team will be in the

better condition and who will get breaks of the game to decide who will be the victor.

Opening Game
This will be the first appearance of the 1937 Aggie team in Manhattan and the first time that any Marquette team has played on ahearn field.
Charles (Paddy) Driscoll the new Marquette coach is an alumnus of Northwestern university and made a name while in college as a punter and football player. After Driscoll left college he played professional football and holds a record of long service in this league. Driscoll then coached in Chicago high school and was highered by Marquette.
Coach Fry played several games of professional football against Driscoll while he was still in the game.

WFAC Wins IM Softball Title Again

Heizer Fans 18, As Sig Eps Are Downed 1 to 0

Striking out 18 Sigma Phi Epsilon batters and allowing but six scattered hits, Charlie Heizer hurried the WFAC to the 1937 intramural softball championship Wednesday by pitching a 1 to 0 victory over the Sig Eps in ten innings.

In compiling his list of strikeouts, Heizer fanned every man in the Sig Ep lineup at least once and chalked up at least one strikeout in every inning except the seventh.

Martin Pattison scored the winning run by crossing the plate from third base after Marold had taken Brady's fly to short center field. Marold made a fine pig to the plate in an attempt to catch Pattison but the runner crashed into Aicher and was safe.

Max Besler, Sig Ep jackrabbit second baseman, although charged with three errors, proved the fielding gem of the game by making a circus catch of Smutz's short fly in the ninth.

WFAC also won the championship last year.
Box score and summary:
WFAC ab r h po a e
Smutz, ss 4 0 0 1 0 0
Smith, L, c 4 0 0 18 2 0
Smith, R, lf 4 0 2 0 0 0
Grote, 2b 4 0 1 1 1
Pattison, sf 4 1 2 1 0 0
Hawks, 3b 4 0 1 2 0 1
Brady, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Heizer, p 4 0 1 0 0 0
Crowley, W, lb 4 0 1 5 0 0
Ward, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0

34 0 6 30 10 6
* Two men out for leaving base.
WFAC 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
Sig Ep 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Run batted in—Brady. Stolen bases—Marold. Double play—L. L. Smith to Grote. Left on base—WFAC 9. Sig Ep 7. Bases on balls—off Heizer 3. Struck out—by Heizer 18, by A. Crowley 2. Passed ball—L. Smith 2. Umpires—Stephens and Ayers. Time—1:10.

Golf Team Into Stride

State Club Wielders Triumph Over Kansas and Washburn

The Kansas State golfers again struck their stride in their matches Tuesday and Wednesday winning them both by large margins.

Matching strokes with the Kansas University golfers at the local Country club golf course, Wednesday, the Kansas State team won their second Conference match of the season by a score of 12½ to 5½. Bob Kellogg and Roy Hacker both played good golf to turn in a par 70 to tie for low honors of the match.

Sweep Doubles
Individual match scores were: Barney Hays 3, Bob Finley 0; Roy Hacker 2½, Glen Ashley ½; Bob Kellogg 2, Glen Oatman 1; D. C. Wesche 1, Dale Maxwell 2. In the doubles Hays and Hacker defeated Finley and Ashley 2 to 1, and Kellogg and Wesche defeated Oatman and Maxwell 2 to 1.

Playing in a rain that at times held the visibility down to about a hundred yards and made golfing a mere possibility the Wildcat golfers played brilliant golf to defeat the Washburn foursome at White Lakes country club, in Topeka, Tuesday, by a score of 15 to 3.

Individual match scores were: Hays 3, Bob Hemphill 0; Hacker 2, Seth Root 1; Kellogg 1½, Frank Griggs ½; Wesche 3, John Vandever 0. In the doubles Hays and Hacker defeated Hemphill and Root 2½ to ½. Kellogg and Wesche defeated Griggs and Vandever 3 to 0.

Prominent in Track Carnival



The mile relay team of Myron Rooks, Paul Brown, Lloyd Eberhart, and Jim Jesson, is one of the outstanding teams in the Big Six conference. It has placed in every meet it has entered. Their efforts in the meet tomorrow may help decide the outcome.

State Netmen Battle Husker

Moll Coached Tennis Team Meets Nebraska Tomorrow Afternoon

The Kansas State tennis team will journey to Lincoln, Neb., tomorrow in search of their first Big Six tennis victory. Nebraska University like Kansas State has found it difficult to get going. Nebraska defeated State in a former contest five to one. On a basis of comparative scores the match may go to either team. Both have lost matches to Kansas University, Nebraska by a five to one score and Kansas State by a six to nothing score. Nebraska has also tied Iowa State three to three.

Evan Godfrey, two letter star, has been showing a great deal of improvement and lost a hard fought five set match to Kell of KU in his last start. He should aid the Wildcat team materially in its bid for victory.

Squad Cut
The squad has been cut down to six men and Coach C. S. Moll had not decided last night which four would make the trip. The squad consists of Eckart, Rouser, Godfrey, Poote, Longerbeam, and Henderson. Longerbeam and Henderson have the privilege of challenging any of the first four. If they defeat any of the first four they are awarded his spot on the team.

With the dope fairly even the team hopes to pull itself out of the Big Six cellar with a decisive win over the Cornhusker four.

TENNIS IN QUARTERFINALS
Singles play in the intramural tennis tourney is in the quarterfinals, with the exception of one match that remains to be played doubles teams have also reached in the previous round. Most of the quarterfinals.

According to the schedule, play up to the finals should be completed by today, but, as usual, men are slow in playing their matches.

Kansas State
Mile run—Lewis Sweat, Harold Redfield, Leonard Miller, and Charles Mitchell.
440-yard dash—James Jesson, Myron Rooks, Paul Brown and Vincent Peters.
100-yard dash—Jesson, Paul Fagler, Bill Hemphill and Richard Banbury.
120-yard high hurdles—Art Smedley and Leland Ward.
880-yard run—Lloyd Eberhart, Sweat, Miller, Redfield and Peters.
220-yard dash—Gerald Brubaker, Jesson, Fagler, Hemphill, and Banbury.
Two-mile run—Charles Robinson, Ray Isle, Walter Leland and Mitchell.
220-yard low hurdles—Martin Pattison, Smedley and Hemphill.
Pole vault—Ed Ebricht, Hemphill and Max Jewell.
High jump—Ward, Dick Storer, Lester Schaffey, and Chester Johnson.
Shot put—Charles Socolofsky.
Broad jump—Morton Smutz and Storer.
Discus throw—Don Beeler, Paul Fanning, Jewell and Socolofsky.
Javelin—Kenneth Kruse, Arthur Case and Hemphill.
Mile relay—To be selected from Eberhart, Brown, Rooks, Jesson, Brubaker, Peters and Banbury.
Nebraska University
Mile run—Andrews, Matteson, and Brownlee.
440-yard dash—Simmons, Allen, and Morris.
100-yard dash—Fischer, Plock, Cardwell and Pankonin.
120-yard high hurdles—Gish, Aden, Frank and Cardwell.
880-yard run—West, Kuper, and Owen.
220-yard dash—Fischer, Plock, Cardwell and Pankonin.
Two-mile run—Matteson, Andrews, Harris and Brownlee.
220-yard low hurdles—Frank, Gish, Aden, and Cardwell.
Mile relay—To be selected.
Pole vault—Nemman, Athey, Kovanda, and Bohrmann.
High jump—Baxter, Ebaugh, Scott and Clark.
Shot put—Francis, Mills and Brock.
Broad jump—Cardwell, Neuman, Warkne and Plock.
Discus throw—Francis, Mills and Brock.
Javelin—Frank, Andrews, Brock and Dohrman.
Kansas University
Mile run—Klahn, and Fitzgibbon.
440-yard dash—Wiles, Cox, Foy and Guise.
100-yard dash—Richardson, Foy, and Hardacre.
120-yard high hurdles—Clark, Masoner, and Riley.
880-yard run—Green, Heckendorn and Fitzgibbon.
220-yard dash—Richardson, Foy and Hardacre.
Two-mile run—Klahn, and Fitzgibbon.
220-yard low hurdles—Wiles, Masoner, Foy and Clark.
Pole vault—Noble and Bird.
High jump—Shannon, Cox, O'Dell, McGuire and Wellhausen.
Shot put—Friedland and Wellhausen.
Broad jump—Clucas, Masoner, Bird and Cox.
Discus throw—Friedland, Wellhausen and Durand.
Javelin—Durand and Wellhausen.
Mile relay—Foy, Guise, Wiles, Cox, Green and Richardson.

David Umberger, '35, visited in the civil engineering department recently. He is at present employed with the State Highway Commission and is stationed at Norton.

Charles J. Edelen, Manhattan, senior in mechanical engineering, has accepted a job with the Standard Oil and Gas Company of Tulsa, Okla.

Lost—Phi Omega Pi pin with K-guard belonging to Verna Mae Ward. Call Mary Stewart at 3-7152.

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Hostellers

Game Postponed

Rain at 5 o'clock yesterday forced postponement of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Jinx intramural championship baseball game.

The game probably will be played about the middle of next week.

Miss Ina Cowles of the clothing weekend. Dr. Hazel Fletcher, graduate and textiles department plans to visit her home in Vinland this will visit in Wichita.

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Palm Beach is as cool as no clothes at all

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And—if you are a bit sedate—consider this year's new, rich, darker-tone mixtures which look like costly imported warsteds.

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Zeta Garden Dance

An old-fashioned garden will be the scene of the Zeta Tau Alpha spring formal Saturday night at the Avalon. In the middle of the ballroom will be a fountain surrounded by flowers and the band—Bud Smith's from Emporia—will be enclosed by a white picket fence. Gray and blue, the Zeta colors, will be carried out in the decorations. In the receiving line will be Sallie Gilbreath, Carleton Benjamen, Mrs. Carrie Evans, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Schoonhoven, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Patterson, and Miss Alpha Latzke. The committee in charge of the decorations for the affair includes Irene Oelke, Marjorie Officer, and Verdabel Gay.

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its Birthday Dinner Sunday, celebrating the founding of the Manhattan chapter six years ago.

Chi Omega Spring Formal
Chi Omega will hold its annual spring formal at the Wareham ballroom Saturday evening with Matt Betton and his fellows playing the tunes. Decorations? Well yes, but we don't know—at least Chi O's aren't saying—just what they will be. Alumnae and rushees will be special guests.

In the receiving line will be president Elinor Uhl, Harold Rae, Mrs. Glee Budge, Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, and Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Bell.

Marie Vesceke and Elinor Uhl are in charge of the party arrangements.

Mother's Day Tea
A Mother's Day tea will be served at Wesley Hall Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Blythe of White City, mother of the retiring president of Kappa Phi and Mrs. Rosa Sloop, grandmother of the new president, will pour. Tables will be decorated with flower tapers and pink roses.

Helen Westin is in charge of decorations; Beth Byers, favors; Josephine Parsons, food; and Marguerite Williamson, music.

I. S. U. Sports Spree
A sports party is booked for the entertainment of I. S. U. members Saturday evening. Rec Center is the setting, and the time is 8:30 until 11:30. Ping pong, cards, and dancing will provide amusement. Martha Cassidy is in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Xi's Dine Formally
Alpha Xi Delta's turned to dignified matters Thursday night—that of giving a formal dinner. Spring flowers decorated the house and the tables. Guests at the dinner were: Ruby Shamburg, June Darby, Doris McVey, Shirley Englehart, Irene Esenhour, Winifred Brubaker, and Evelyn Spurlock.

Fern Leyman and Garnetta Bell were in charge of the decorations.

Phi Chi Delta Seniors Honored

Dignified little hershey bar figurines, dressed in the garb of the graduate, reminded the senior girls of the Phi Chi Delta that dinner was all in their honor Tuesday night. The figurines were favors for the dinner and were complete even to scroll.

The Presbyterian girls organization gave the formal dinner, honoring the graduating Phi Chi Delta girls, at the Westminister House. The newly elected officers were installed during the evening's program, with Irene Morgan, president; Esther Musil, vice president; Betsy Dukelow, treasurer; Pauline Drysdale, secretary; Kathryn Tay-

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Phi Kappa Spring Formal, Avalon, 9-12.
Y.W.C.A. Vespers, Rec Center, 5:00-5:30.

Athenian Literary Society Meeting, Nichols, Room 51, 7:30.
Baseball Game, Missouri University.

Kappa Eta Kappa Buffet Dance, Thompson Hall, 7:00-11:30.

SATURDAY
Chi Omega Spring Party, Wareham, 9-12.
Wranglers Meeting, Thompson Hall, Room 51A, 7:30.

Triangular Track Meet, K.U.-N.U.-K.S., Stadium.
Baseball Game, Missouri University.

Ben Jonson Dinner, Thompson Hall, 7:00.
Hamilton Literary Society Meeting, Nichols, Room 77, 7:30.

Physical Education Play Day, Nichols and Rec Center, 8:00-4:00.

Phi Omega Pi Formal, Country Club, 9-12.
Annual Livestock Feeders Day.

Zeta Tau Alpha Spring Party, Avalon, 9-12.
City Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Luncheon, Wareham Hotel, 1:00.

I.S.U. Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30.

SUNDAY
Department of Music, Concert by College Orchestra, Auditorium, 4:00.

MONDAY
Chorus, Auditorium, 7:20.
Girls' Glee Club, Nichols, Room 51, 8:00.

Men's Glee Club, Fairchild, Room 1, 8:00.
Blue Key Formal Initiation Dance, Gillett Hotel, 7:00-10:00.

lor, chaplain; Jane Dodge, reporter; and Edna Heaton, historian.

Edith White gave a farewell talk to the seniors, and Betty Campbell, accompanied by Kathryn Taylor, whistled "Waltz Blue."

Pledges
Phi Lambda Theta boasts four new pledges for whom pledging was held Wednesday. They are: Larson Wilkerson, Linden, Iowa; Richard Lindgren, Dwight; Herbert Field, Hutchinson; and Farland Fansher, Manhattan.

Eugene Bartell, Topeka, was pledged to Phi Sigma Kappa Tuesday evening.

Acacia is now the one and only for Earl Clark, Housington, who pledged Wednesday evening.

Sigma Phi Epsilon claims Claude Murphy, Conway Springs, and Glen Remsburg, La Harpe, who were recently pledged.

Wilbert Dultsman, Washington, was pledged Tuesday to Alpha Gamma Rho.

Beta Initiation
New wearers of the diamond and three stars are David Van Aken, Lyons; Sidney Platt, Manhattan; Winston Schmidt, Lyons; and John Shaver, Salina. The Betas held initiation for these new members Sunday, May 2.

McCroskey—Pi Phi Prexy
Pi Beta Phi held election Wednesday night for the following offices: president, Nancy McCroskey; vice president, Mary Frances Davis;

secretary, Norma Lee Quinlan; treasurer, Susanne Long; pledge sponsor, Mary Marmon.
Kappa Delta Initiation
The Kappa Deltas will hold formal initiation services Saturday afternoon for Wilma Marsh of Chanute, Corrine Baker of Malta Bend, Mo., Mildred Peterson of Kingman, and Edna Mae Arnold of Wichita.

AKL Pledges
Wednesday evening the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity held formal pledging services for Raymond Groth of Frederick, and Frances Stewart who comes from Strong City.

ATO Officers Installed
Alpha Tau Omega officers who were installed Wednesday evening are: Beldin Percival president; Charles Platt, chaplain; Fred Klemp, secretary; Clarence Smith, sentinel; Joe Goodwin, keeper of the annals.

Jarrett, Sig Alph Leader
Sigma Alpha Epsilon's officers for the forthcoming semester are: Richard Jarrett, president; Robert Kellogg, vice president; Hugh P. Quinn, secretary; Harry Fledgler, treasurer.

This 'N That:
Parents Day will be observed Sunday by the following houses: Beta Theta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Delta Delta.

Wednesday evening dinner guests at the Beta house included Fay N. Seaton, Fred A. Seaton, Dick Seaton, Lathrop Fielding, Walter Leonard, C. K. Otis, and R. H. Zinsner.

John Moore, Paul Digel, and Frank Aldrich, all of Atchinson, were guests at the Delta "shelter" Tuesday.

Anna Gene Marx, Ellis, and Merle Smith, Kansas City, Mo. were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week.

Dinner guests of the Alpha Deltas Tuesday evening were Edith Dooling, Martha Ann Black, Rose Arnold, and Mary B. Hamilton.

Mrs. Lois Drake, Alpha Delta alumna from Des Moines, was a dinner guest at the house Wednesday evening.

Wesley Foundation Retreat
Wesley Foundation will hold its annual retreat Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Members of both the old and the new councils will meet at Illustrations Building before retreating to the rock quarry north of Manhattan for the week-end.

The program will begin with a period of recreation, then supper. Consideration of plans for the first month of next year, especially in regard to Freshman Week, will conclude the evening. Dr. C. E. Holman will talk briefly to those on the retreat.

Newman Club Elects
The Newman Club held its final monthly breakfast of the school year last Sunday in the Catholic Church Hall. Father Wisenberg, Catholic student advisor, summarized the club's work of the year and proposed a plan of action for next year.

The officers for the coming year were elected. They are: president, Edward DeClerck, Carmen, Okla.; vice-president, Fred Kilian, Detroit; secretary, Sara June Owens, Neodesha; treasurer, Victor Beat, Cleveland.

The retiring officers were president, Frank Hund, Leavenworth; vice-president, Joe Bonfield, Elmo; secretary, Beatrice Habiger, Bushon; treasurer, Edward DeClerck, Carmen, Okla.

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Don't be a-worrying, dear pipples!
Only four more Kansas State Col-
legians to break in and heekle you
out of your sweet dreams of vaca-
tion and no textbooks.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This week of our Lord seems to
be State's election-to-honorary-
week and burners of midnight oil
will have their findings at Wednes-
day's assembly.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 11, 1937

NUMBER 58

Panhel Lauds Janet Samuel As Top Senior

Sorority Scholars Are Honored at Saturday Luncheon Given by City Greeks

At the annual panhellenic scholarship recognition luncheon Saturday, Janet Samuel, a student in sible 3 point average, Miss Samuel the highest ranking senior of the year. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Out of a possible point average, Miss Samuel had a rating of 2.7.

Dorothy Dean, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. George Dean was announced as the initiate having the highest point average for the first semester. Her average was 2.81. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Bernice Ruddick, Manhattan, and Mary Frances Davis of Chardon, Ohio, tied with perfect scholastic records of 3, for sorority activities having the highest averages for the first semester. They are members of Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities respectively.

The four highest ranking activities, the two highest initiates of each sorority, women elected to honorary organizations and winners of special awards were the guests at the luncheon. A total of 65 sorority members were present.

Phi Omega Pi Honored

The Phi Omega Pi sorority was the winner of the scholarship award given by the City Panhellenic for having the highest scholarship average for the last two semesters. Kappa Delta received the College Panhellenic scholarship award for having the highest average both semesters last school year.

Ten sorority members were honored for being elected to Phi Kappa Phi. They are Elizabeth Able, Delta Delta Delta; Geraldine Cook, Alpha Xi Delta; Helen Hostetter, Alpha Chi Omega; Blanche Nattier, Kappa Delta; Gladys Poole, Alpha Xi Delta; Janet Samuel, Delta Delta Delta; Corinne Solt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Frances Tannahill, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Thurston, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dorothy May Whitney, Alpha Delta Pi.

Honorary Name

Two members were lauded for election to Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity for women. Six were honored for being elected to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity; and seven were recognized for having receiving Omicron Nu freshman scholarship honors. Four sorority members were honored for their membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women.

Breakfast Planned

Y. W. C. A. "Big Sisters" Will Meet in Recreation Center Sunday Morning

Those Y. W. C. A. girls who will be "big sisters" for freshmen girls next year will have their college sister breakfast next Sunday in Recreation Center. "All girls who are going to be college sisters next year are urged to attend," says Ruth Haines, college Y. W. C. A. secretary. Tickets for the breakfast are 25 cents and may be obtained in the Y. W. C. A. office.

"Big Sisters" are to meet in Recreation Center at 8 o'clock. Music will be played as the girls find their places at the breakfast table. Jane Remington will offer grace. Reading of the devotionals and the introduction of the speaker, who is not yet definitely decided upon, will be done by Abby Marlett. Special music for the program is to be furnished by a string trio composed of Fern Bair, Rhoda Lebow and Elizabeth Lechner.

A pledge service in which everyone present will participate will conclude the program. In this union service every college sister, college mother and group leader present pledges herself to do her part in the Y. W. C. A. program for next year in the best way possible. According to Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary, any girl who has not notified the Y. W. C. A. office that she wishes to be a college sister next year may still do so and thereby make herself eligible to come to the breakfast. Decorations for the breakfast will be spring flowers. In order to make the breakfast appear spring-like, all girls who come are asked to wear white or light dresses.

I.S.U. Meeting

An important I. S. U. meeting will be Thursday at 4 o'clock in Recreation Center. All members are urged to be present to complete the adoption of the constitution.

Meet Queen



Betty Kay Morgan was chosen by the Kansas State track team as its choice to rule supreme over the triangular track meet between Nebraska, Kansas, and Kansas State last Saturday. The athletes who placed in each event were presented to the "Triangular Carnival Queen" as trumpets blared forth a salute to the performance of the victors.

Two Are Awarded Crops Scholarship

Law and Freeman Are High Ranking Seniors in Kiod and Kernel Klub Contest

Alvin Law, Hill City, and Wayne Freeman, Kirwin, were awarded a scholarship of \$50 by the Kansas Board of Trade to be divided equally. Law and Freeman were the two highest ranking men in the senior division of the student crops judging contest, which was held Saturday by the Kiod and Kernel Klub, honorary agronomy organization.

Law was high with a score of 923 points out of a possible 1020, and Freeman second with 903 points. Others winners in the senior division were William Allen, Cummings, 902; Wayne Tjaden, Wichita, 895; Dewey Axtell, Manhattan, 855 and Dean Dickson, Winfield, 844.

The six high men in the junior division of the contest were E. L. Cyphers, Fairview, 880 points; B. E. Soderblom, Delphos, 834; Wilbur Alvey, Argentine, 802; Carl Claassen, Newton, 799; Irwin Miller, Oberlin, 791. In the freshman division Harold Fox, Rozel, took first with 612 points; John Dean, Baldwin, 573; James Booth, Fairview, 538; James Peddicord, Belvue, 496; E. B. Kin-kaid, Medicine Lodge, 492; T. V. Martin, Kingsdown, 480.

Seventy-one contestants competed for prizes which were contributed by 21 business firms throughout the country. Awards will be presented tonight by Kenneth Fisher, Newton, student manager of the contest, at the Kiod and Kernel Klub meeting to be held in East Water's Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Delts Hear Pianist

Mrs. Christine Caton Root, formerly of Manhattan, entertained members of Delta Tau Delta Thursday night with a number of her own arrangements of currently popular songs, several novelty numbers, and some of her own compositions. She was a dinner guest of her son, Frank Root, Jr., a member of the fraternity. Mrs. Root, better-known to her radio audience as "Christine" is visiting in Manhattan before going to New York where she will continue her song writing and radio work.

For several years Mrs. Root has been broadcasting from Chicago where she did all the playing, singing, and arranging for her own program, and for a time she was star pianist for the National Broadcasting Company. She promised to send the music of her composition, "Blue River Girl" to the Delts who plan to adopt it as one of their fraternity songs.

4-H Club Elects

New officers of the Collegiate 4-H Club and the staff of Who's Who, 4-H Club yearbook, were elected by the members of the club at a meeting Thursday afternoon in Recreation Center. The new officers of the club are Francis Bales, president; Richard King, vice-president; Ethel Avery, secretary-treasurer; Otto Spencer, marshal; Violet Bauer, corresponding secretary; Ike Kern, song leader; and Mary Crocker, pianist.

Those who will edit and manage the yearbook are Francis Bales, editor; Marjorie Higgins, assistant editor; Richard King, business manager; and Johnny Moore, assistant business manager.

I. S. U. Announces Plans For Summer

Board Decides House Will Be Open to Both Greeks and Independents

The officers of the Independent Student Union, following a meeting of the Board of Control, have announced the plans for activities of the organization for the summer and next fall.

For the summer school session the I.S.U. house, located at 910 N. Manhattan, will be open for all students in school including Greeks as well as Independents, according to the plans announced by Forrest Roulund, general chairman.

Socially, Greek houses are not active during the summer and, in inviting the Greek students to be members during that session, the I.S.U. officers feel that the student house can fulfill recreational needs of both Greeks and Independents.

The summer school membership campaign will be in charge of Janet Samuel and Ted Freeman and will be conducted during registration week. The present plans include a membership fee of \$1.50 for the summer session.

The house will continue under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn and open hours will be scheduled according to college rules. Facilities will be available during open hours for dancing, ping-pong, and games with plans for all Student Union parties included.

Present plans are that the house will be operated next fall as it has been this semester with membership limited to Independents. During both summer and fall sessions, membership will of necessity be limited to approximately 250 students.

Train Counselors

The student counselor organization, consisting of 22 home economics junior and senior girls, held a training school last weekend for the purpose of receiving information necessary to help orientate freshmen girls to college next fall. Dr. Grace Wilson, dean of women at the Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, will be here to participate in the meetings. Doctor Wilson has her Ph. D. from Union Theological Seminary of Columbia University.

The counselors have been chosen by faculty members and seniors who will meet weekly next fall with groups of freshmen girls to help them with their problems when they enter college, including vocational opportunities, how to study and how to use the library. In addition these counselors will read during the summer along the line of psychology, freshmen techniques, and orientation, and will receive more training in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours and family spent the weekend in Kansas City. While there they attended the Philharmonic concert.

Wanted: Reliable crew manager. Summer work, excellent earnings, big summer bonus. Write Care of Collegian. 58-1

Ice Cream Beats Pie As America's National Dish

What is the national dish of these United States? What food is as peculiarly American as spaghetti? In many quarters this question would bring the shout, "Pie!" And pie has many arguments in its favor, but our American pies are, after all, but a variation of the English theme of Jack Horner's Christmas pie, or the tarts made by the Queen of Hearts or those tasty yenslon pastries served to Robin Hood and his Merry Men in Sherwood Forest.

Pork and beans would have many champions, but though now almost a national dish, pork and beans belongs by right to Boston.

Ham and eggs should not be overlooked in the voting. This succulent combination owes its fame to American cooks. Separately the two principal ingredients were known through the ages, but it remained for Americans to concoct the dish known round the world as "ham and eggs."

Um . . . m . . . m . . . But when it comes to delicacies, what compares in flavor, popularity, versatility and purity of American tradition with ice cream? To speak only of its food qualities . . . smoothness, softness, sweetness, coolness . . . such words as poets use in describing the ambrosial nectar of the gods!

Ice cream may be served in a pyramid with shining lights, decorated with rare pastries and spun

Students In Recital

Thirteen Musicians Will Appear In Auditorium At 4 O'clock This Afternoon

A recital of violin, voice, and piano numbers will be presented by 13 students of music at Kansas State College at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the College Auditorium.

The program consists of two piano numbers, "Three Part Invention, No. 6" by Bach, and "Arabesque, No. 6" by Debussy, played by Miss Marjorie Schattberg, Riley; "Spring Song" by Ireland, and "I Must Down to the Sea Again" by Denmore, sung by Hal Evestone, Pittsburg; "Concerto in D Minor" by Bach, played on the violin by Lloyd Morley, Delia, accompanied by Elizabeth Lechner, Salina; "The Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakov, played as a piano solo by Helen Droll, Alta Vista; "The Lilacs Are in Bloom" by Tyron, and "Springtime" by Drumm, sung by Lucille anders, courtland; "Sicilian Mariners' Hymn" and "Fierce Was the Wild Willow" by Noble, sung by the 4-H club quartet composed of Orville Morris, Mullinville; Ike Kern, Cedar; George Young, Centralia; and John Hansen, Hiawatha; a piano solo, "Rhapsody Op. 78, No. 1" by Brahms, played by Donald Engle, Manhattan; "Elegie" by Massenet, sung by Willard Sainer, Bison; and "Dance of the Gnomes" by Liszt, played on the piano by Ella Gertrude Johnson, Wamego.

ATHLETICS ELECT OFFICERS

Athenian Literary Society elected the following officers for next year at a meeting Friday evening: Dewey Axtell, president; Alvin Law, vice-president; Irwin Cantrell, secretary; Robert McCall, treasurer; Ronald King, marshal; and Harold Jones, inter-society council representative.

WILL APPEAR ON PROGRAM

Dean Mary P. Van Zile will speak at a "Ladies Night" dinner of the Kiwanis Club tonight at the Warehouse Hotel. She has chosen as her topic "My Work With Youth." Musical numbers will be given by Prof. Hilda Grossmann, contralto; Prof. Max Martin, violinist; Prof. Richard Jenson, pianist; and Prof. Lyle Downey, cellist.

Get your date now for Farewell Varsity, May 29. 58-1

sugar to crown a banquet fit for a king, or with true American adaptability it will supply the same delicious flavor in a school-boy's ice cream cone.

Ice cream, like most things American, has its European background, but in the case of ice cream, the background is so hazy that to emphasize the American development of the dish. Frozen desserts were known to the Italians about the time of Columbus, and we know that Catherine de Medici brought an ice cream outfit to Paris as part of her dowry. But anyone who has ever eaten spaghetti, the Italian ice cream, will hardly give Italy credit for inventing our sort of ice cream.

Dolly Madison First The true history of ice cream dates from the time of Dolly Madison, the most famous of all White House hostesses. About the year 1810 she served ice cream at a presidential reception. While instances of serving ice cream in America before this time have been reported, it apparently was her official stamp of approval that assured its popularity.

Ice cream's conquest of the country was slow but sure. The first ice cream factory was erected in Maryland in 1851. Today we find every flavor of ice cream imaginable from vanilla to tangerine. Chocolate and strawberry still remain the favorites.

Blue Key Initiates

Senior Men's Organization Receives New Members At Banquet In Gillett

Blue Key, national senior men's honorary organization held initiation for new members following a banquet at the Gillett Hotel Monday night. Prof. W. E. Grimes of the department of economics and sociology gave the principal address of the evening on the subject, "Honor is a Burden." Other features of the program were an introduction by George Elcholtz and the history of the Kansas State chapter by George Hart.

Guests at the banquet other than initiates were Dr. W. E. Grimes, Prof. C. E. Rogers, Prof. C. L. Morgan and Major E. M. Yon.

Blue Key members since Monday night are Charles Platt, Alpha Tau Omega; Robert Kane, Phi Kappa; Evan Godfrey, Phi Delta Theta; Max McCord, Kappa Sigma; Joseph Whetta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Rhodes, Beta Theta Pi; Robert Anderson, Acacia; John Haley, Alpha Gamma Rho; Lawrence Haller, Independent; John Collett, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill Larson, Delta Tau Delta; Wayne Carlson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Richard Wherry, Sigma Nu.

Show Rabies Film

Motion pictures of rabies in dogs and humans were shown by Dr. C. C. Morrell, professor in pathology, at the meeting of the Junior American Veterinary Medicine Association Tuesday evening. The pictures were brought here by the courtesy of Pittman Moore and Morden Laboratories.

The following officers for the coming year were elected: president, George Cottrill; vice-president, Norwood Casselberry; secretary, Edgar Taylor; treasurer, Merle Ferris; critic, John Abbott; marshal, Don Cassidy.

HELM IS RE-APPOINTED

John F. Helm, department of architecture, has been re-appointed by Governor Huxman as the chairman of the Kansas Art Committee to select pictures from Kansas to be exhibited at the Second Annual Exhibition of American Art in New York City. The exhibition will be at Rockefeller center.

Class For Alumni

Alumni of Kansas State College who will be here for commencement and class reunions are invited to return to the classroom Monday morning, May 31. Three classes will be conducted by college professors in Recreation Center from 9 o'clock until 11:50, following the regular college class schedule.

Prof. Fred Parrish will address the class at 9 o'clock on the subject "The Spanish Struggle." At 10 Dean Justin will speak on "My Philosophy of the Home," and at 11 Prof. John Helm will head the class in "Kansas Art and Artists." This plan has been developed that alumni may renew their college memories by actually being in class.

Yearbooks Nearly Ready For Release

3415 Royal Purples To Be Distributed At End Of This Week Or First Of Next

Distribution of the 1937 Royal Purple will take place at the end of this week or the first of next, according to an announcement made Monday by Jack McClung, editor. The printing of the book was completed on May 2 and the unbound copies were sent to the Charno Binding Company in Kansas City May 3.

Approximately 10 hours are required for binding each copy, since it must go through several stages and be left under pressure for eight hours to permit the glue to dry evenly. The soft cover on this year's book necessitated special care in the latter process.

The 3415 yearbooks, weighing an aggregate of more than 22,000 pounds, will be shipped from Kansas City to Manhattan by truck. To speed up the distribution of the books, the alphabet will be divided and the books delivered from the offices of the graduate manager, the Royal Purple, and the Collegian. A definite date for distribution will be published in Friday's Collegian.

17 On Hort Trip

Landscape Architects Make Three-Day Inspection Tour in Kansas and Missouri

Advanced landscape architecture students directed by Prof. L. R. Quinlan and a group of former students and graduates made a three-day inspection tour of exclusive estates, gardens, cemeteries and public parks in Kansas and different sections of Missouri last week.

In Topeka they inspected the rose and rock garden in Gage Park. At the University of Missouri in Columbia the group was conducted over the campus by Prof. H. F. Majors, instructor of landscape architecture.

Two days were occupied in St. Louis, Mo., and an afternoon was spent in the Missouri Botanical Garden. Other points visited near St. Louis were Forest Park, the zoo, the Jewel Box, a skyscraper greenhouse, the Art Museum and a historical museum.

They returned through Babler State Park at Gray Summit, Mo., and visited the orchid greenhouses, where thousands of orchids were seen growing. Charles Powell, '32, conducted them over a large recreational area near the Lake of Ozarks.

Students making the trip with Professor Quinlan were John Tonkin, Robert Beckwith, Henry Skinner, Houston Bliss, Linus Burton, Fritz Purlick, Charles Spore, Rex Bunch, Mary Jane McComb, and Olive Schroeder. Others who accompanied the group were: Wilbur Wall, '33; Margaret Knerr, '33; Don Woodman, '34; and Mrs. Woodman; Herb Schrepel, J. S.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Woodward, Okla.

Theodore R. Griest, graduate of the department of architecture was recently awarded the commission to design the new auditorium for Topeka.

Assembly Speaks



President Nelson P. Horn of Baker University will speak at scholarship recognition assembly Wednesday at 9 o'clock. His subject will be "The Abiding Factors in Human Experience." Experienced in young people's work, President Horn has served on the Board of Education of the Methodist Church and formerly was director of religious life at Iowa State.

Scholars To Be Honored

Members of Four Scholastic Honoraries to Be Named at Assembly

Elections to Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta and Omicron Nu will be read at the scholarship recognition assembly Wednesday at 9 o'clock in the College Auditorium. Scholarship is the basis for election to all four of these societies and selections are made by members of the faculty.

Richard R. Jenson of the department of music will open the program with an organ prelude, "Toccata, 'Tu es petra'" by Mulet. The entire group will join in singing the Alma Mater and C. M. Correll, assistant dean of the Division of General Science, will give the invocation. Clarice Painter, pianist, and Marion Felton, organist, will play Franck-Schwab's "Pledge Heroique," and L. E. Call, dean of the Division of Agriculture, will make announcements.

Horn Is Speaker

The speaker for the assembly will be Nelson P. Horn, president of Baker University, who will talk on "The Abiding Factors in Human Experience." Since his undergraduate days, Mr. Horn has been closely associated with the college.

A. S. C. E. SMOKE-MEETING

The Kansas State College student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a smoker-meeting at the Community House, tonight. An attendance of 120 students, guests, and faculty is expected. There will be entertainment, lunch, and a program. James M. Towner and T. C. Barges will make reports of their recent attendance to the spring meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers at San Antonio, Tex. Also, there will be a sound film depicting the work of the Colorado River aqueduct. Mr. A. Wilson, consulting engineer of Salina, will make a short talk.

George Greenwood, graduate research assistant in zoology, has dropped his work to travel in search of material which he hopes to work into articles. He is a veteran "Knight of the Roads," having hitch-hiked his way over the greater part of the world.

Get your date now for Farewell Varsity, May 29. 58-1

Key Awards To Be Made To Fourteen

Board of Publications Will Honor Students at Dinner Tonight

Fourteen Royal Purple and Collegian staff members will be presented gold keys tonight by the Board of Student Publications at a recognition dinner in the Gillett Hotel. The awards, recommended by the editors and business managers and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager, and approved by the Board of Publications, are for special service on one or both of the student publications.

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, will be toastmaster at the dinner and Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, George Hart, and William McDanel will be speakers. Among the 31 persons who will attend are the members of this year's and next year's Board of Publications, members of the journalism faculty, and the following representatives of companies that worked on the publications this year: Dick Seaton, Seaton Publications; Bob Maplesden, Burger Baird Engraving Company; and Dos Merrill, Capper Printing Company.

Stripes for Service

The keys will be in the shape of a K inscribed with a quill. White stripes on the primary stroke of the K will denote the number of years of service on the Collegian, while purple stripes on the secondary stroke will represent the number of years service on the Royal Purple.

Following are the names of persons who will receive keys and the number of years which they have served on each of the publications: George Hart, four years on Royal Purple and one year on Collegian; Jack McClung, three years on Royal Purple; Charles Platt, one year on Collegian and one year on Royal Purple; William McDanel, two years on Collegian and two years on Royal Purple; Cliff Hensderson, two years on Royal Purple; Harry Flagler, two years on Collegian; Genevieve Freed, one year on Collegian; Allan McGhee, one year on Collegian; Bill Peterson, one year on Collegian and one year on Royal Purple; Luman Miller, one year on Royal Purple; Jane Phelan, one year on Royal Purple; Virginia Wilson, one year on Royal Purple; Jim Osten, one year on Royal Purple; and Don Duckwall, one year on Royal Purple.

Will Show 1937 Purple

A display will show the evolution of the present Collegian and Royal Purple. The first Collegian (then known under another name) and the first Royal Purple will be on display and with them a sample of these publications as they appeared through succeeding years.

The new 1937 Royal Purple will also make its debut at the banquet as Editor Jack McClung has arranged to have the first copy there so that those in attendance may inspect it.

FIFTEEN ARE INITIATED

Initiation for 15 new students into Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity, was held Friday afternoon. Those who were initiated are: Veart Huff, C. Vernon Phillips, Edward Hayes, Jr., Clifford Drake, John McComb, Eugene Watson, Elmer Vinson, Carl W. Johnson, W. J. Pfeffer, William Carr, Neil Anderson, Verne Robbins, Phillip Shrake, Robert Mawdsley, Leonard Hollis, J. H. Giovanagli.

A buffet supper and dance were held for the new initiates and old members in Thompson Hall after the initiation.

Lithographs by C. A. Seward of Wichita will be exhibited the rest of this week in the galleries of the art department.

Greeks Plan Sing

Fraternities and sororities wishing to enter the inter-fraternity sing, to be the evening of May 19 east of the Auditorium, must have the names of songs they are going to sing listed with Mildred Buckwalter by noon, May 13. The groups will be allowed to sing from one to three songs. All Greek social organizations are invited to enter.

--- BOVINE BELLE BESTS BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL BABES ---

With the election of a queen of the triangular track meet here Saturday, to help the carnival spirit, and also to draw the males, we suspect, comes a story from the University of West Virginia at Morgantown. This was a drama which started out "Campus Beauty Queen Contest" and ended with the handle "Cheesy." The Campus Bovine Queen. It was followed by a sequel called "Boys Will Be Boys" or "You Can't Take It Co-eds" ending in general confusion and embarrassment for all concerned.

The West Virginia humor publication was not selling so well. Maybe the humor was a little old or something else was wrong. The editor of the Shamplain, the publica-

tion, got a brain child, and decided to have the official ballot for the U. of West Virginia beauty Queen printed in his magazine. The idea was that in order to boost the circulation of his favorite candidate, Joe College would have to buy issues of the magazine in order to cast a ballot. The campus co-eds demurred at this commercialization of feminine pulchritude, holding the virtual selling of votes at 15 cents a copy an indignity they would not undergo.

They Couldn't Take It

Soo . . . oo . . . boys being boys, the Shamplain editor and his associates put their heads together and decided that the contest would continue, regardless. The high spir-

ited co-eds began to withdraw one by one from the race. All in the spirit of fun, for every campus beauty that was scratched the boys entered a cow. This served to make the indignant co-eds more indignant, and the battle royal was on, but between seven bovine contestants, Cheesy, Ellie, Bluenose Gibby, Gladys Hardluck, Meadow Brook, and Hamsner. The situation was utterly impossible!

While the feud lasted between the boys and gals, Frank Neil, editor of the Shamplain, supplied clever running commentary on the situation in verse form. It went like this: The girls of West Virginia U Both docile dames and snooty too,

Were all keyed up to find out who Would be their Queen of Beauty.

In came spring with verve and bing The gals they dolled up pretty. It didn't matter now . . . no how Which ones were wise or pretty.

Away with books, hooray for looks That was the campus motto Just wear them sheer, then watch my dear, You'll knock the boy friends blotto.

The girls they primed and lunches skimmed And lessons waited while they In order to buy pretties,

dated. Junos and Itty-bittys. The girls went cold on being sold At fifteen cents a vote, The men will squirm if we stand firm

The boys said, "We'll get their goat." The boys they cheered and sneered and jeered, They said, "We're standing pat." The girls they sniffed not one one bit miffed Same here 'tis tit for tat.

A funny thing but every spring Brings some new student riot, But just as soon as there's a moon The boys and girls—Shhhh . . . quiet.

In evening airs they walk in pairs (As you and I have seen) And every curl on every girl Adorns a beauty queen.

Se Cheesy Won! After the fight was over and the smoke of battle cleared away the males released a statement. "The contest was for the best. This way, only men voted, and sorority politics played no part in the contest. Thus, the best female won. 'Mean-time, Cheesy, the winner, chewed contentedly on her cud at the University farm, neither knowing nor caring about the honor that had been cast upon her. Have Kansas State's future farmers no bovine contestant queens to offer?"

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STOP LOOK AND LISTEN

After three and a half months of chasing rainbows, the time has come for us to take heed of that old warning, "STOP LOOK AND LISTEN!" STOP spending so much of our time to play, and begin to do a little work. The melodious thrush, the fragrant pine, the entreating call of the tennis court and the diamond, of field and stream—all these are allied against us. Even the calendar in Dean Van Zile's office is an insidious enemy; it whispers temptingly of parties, dances—three or four a week—and picnics.

If we were to STOP squandering the intermittent hours, however, we could give in to the call of the court and diamond, the field and stream, the parties and dances, and still have ample time to work. The hours which come sandwiched in between classes, the hours we waste after dinner in the evening—these would add up to a surprising total.

LOOK! Look at a textbook occasionally. Instead of grabbing an Esquire or a Vogue in our spare moments, pick up a textbook and glean from it what we can in the short time afforded. Most of us have neglected our texts so shamefully that we blush in embarrassment every time we inadvertently come face to face with one.

LISTEN! Listen to the teacher when he tries to outline the salient points of the lesson. Instead of attempting to catch up on our sleep in the classroom, LISTEN to the lecture and take notes on the important points. Many courses may be passed with

honors without aid of a textbook, if we utilize the class periods.
The time has come for us to STOP LOOK AND LISTEN!

THIS QUEEN BUSINESS

After what is likely the greatest open season on queens that Kansas State College has ever known in its long history, slightly more than a majority of the girls enrolled in school will awake some morning within the next two weeks to the sickening realization that they have not been nominated for a queenship of some kind during the year. The smaller group, among whose number are the fortunate ones who were crowned on some occasion or other, have the satisfaction of at least having been nominated for a queenly position.

Further investigation reveals that one less queen was picked last year than was chosen this year, and that the number of queens declines with each year as one goes back into ancient history (ten years ago). Mathematically, or putting two and two together by a reverse process, it is easy to see that so many years hence, the whole feminine student body shall have been named as Queen of Something during the course of a school year. Excuses for picking queens for this and that will spring up as quickly as May flowers after spring showers.

After a similar deluge of queens at Indiana University this year, the Panhellenic Council passed resolutions to abolish all queens except two for the coming year. How the two remaining functions that will be allowed to have queens were chosen out of the situation is not disclosed.

The situation there is identical with that here. The honor of being chosen queen to reign over the Thisa and Thata Frolic is becoming doubtful. State, along with the others, has been "queened" to death. It is high time that the persons responsible for certain functions realize that it is going to take more than just a queen to make the thing go over with a bang. Queens have lost their glamour—they are merely commonplace occurrences.

As a parting suggestion may we offer that it might be both timely and wise if the College sponsored a function with a QUEEN TO END QUEENS!

saw Marilyn Oliver was accompanied by that coo-casting Casanova, Bill Beinfeld, king of the Palace. Bards used to sing their lays, but the Chi O's and their guests wore their lels around their necks.

Our old society chief has finally taken unto herself a pin, so chalk up another for the Chi Omegas.

In the offing lies the Scarab party, and if we can scarab a tux we may attend under one of the tables to get the low-down on the higher-ups.

Various and incidental deals are materializing (or hatching, as it were) on the hill, but we are waiting further developments to bring you the complete dope.

Better have a gander at the fillum down at the Sosna. Murder the way you like it with a strictly psychopathic element. Which reminds us that Frank Betton thinks he's a photographer because he has film on his teeth. Did he ever put the lights out at the Phi Kappa Phray!

At a party held in the entomology lab the other night, the chorus sang "The Love Bug Will Bite You if You Don't Watch Out."

So just remember that spring time is nothing more than an alarm clock filled with Mexican jumping beans. So goon bi.



Baygling with A.J.B.

TREND of the TIME
by Joseph Sterling

Cut the deficit! Cut this, cut that, cut anything, everything—ance the budget! This cry is being heard with increasing frequency and raucousness throughout this country. Newspapers, magazines, public officials, private people—everyone seems to have become interested. Some have studied the situation sufficiently to know existing conditions. Many have not.

It is true that this country is on the way to capture the much-desired, though elusive, spirit of recovery. And most experts agree that the time for retrenchment has arrived. But expert opinion does not agree on the roads that will provide the smoothest travel towards retrenchment. However, expert opinion is apparently unnecessary in this situation. For certain journalists, especially writers for reactionary papers, have assumed the job of telling the public exactly how the budget can best be balanced. And they emphasize this balancing of the budget—as their main theme song—as if a

Board of Publications Honors These Kansas State Students



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WILLIAM MCDANEL



JACK MCCLUNG



CHARLES PLATT



CLIFFORD HENDERSON



VIRGINIA WILSON



JANE PHELAN



RUTH FREED



LUMAN MILLER



WILLIAM PETERSON



ALLAN MCGHEE



JAMES OSTEN



HARRY FLAGLER



DONALD DUCKWALL

MANHATTAN, Kas., May 11.—(Special)—Gold keys will be presented to these 14 students at Kansas State College here tonight at a banquet sponsored by the Board of Publications, which is made up of three students and three faculty members. The awards of merit, recommended by the editors and business managers and by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications and approved by the Board of Publications, are for special service performed by members of the staff of The Kansas State Collegian, student newspaper, and the Royal Purple yearbook. Each of the 14 have been editors, business managers or assistants during the past two years. They are, left to right, top row: George Hart, Phillipsburg; William McDanel, Ashland, Ohio; Jack McClung, Topeka; Charles Platt, Manhattan. Second row: Clifford Henderson, Herington; Virginia Wilson, Hutchinson; Jane Phelan, Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth Genevieve Freed, Seaside; Luman Miller, Salina. Bottom row: William Peterson, Manhattan; Allan McGhee, Centralia; James Osten, Herington; Harry Flagler, Joplin, Mo.; and Don Duckwall, Abilene.

balanced Federal budget would produce the Utopia state. They talk as if their only reason for such exhortations is that they are trying to save America from ruin—the inevitable, terrifying ruin that continued borrowing must produce.

One of the points included in their budget-balancing scheme involves a sharp reduction in Federal relief expenditures. On this item, the drums-beating has been very intense. So intense in fact, that it has reached the sometimes remarkable deaf ears of administration leaders. Even the ears of the President opened, and the sound waves expired—and remained. As a result, President Roosevelt has recommended a sharp decrease in relief spending. But the budget-balancing demons are not yet content. They want a still sharper cut. This in the face of expert predictions that even the President's relief figures cannot possibly solve the relief problem adequately.

But the balancers cannot hear this. Or, more likely, they hear and they only simulate mutes. For they do not wish to hear such arguments. They care only to see a cut in the deficit—nothing else seems to matter.

If one reads the articles of these journalists, reads them continuously, it is easy to see how one can eventually come to believe them—when he stops at this point. But one does not need to stop here—he can delve further into the problem—use his own eyes—see the truth of the situation.

It is well to say that the Federal budget ought to be balanced. But what about the budget of the citizens of these United States? Ought that not to be balanced? Is it right that the government should deprive relief workers of their jobs in order that the Federal budget might be balanced? Is this, then, the Utopia that our self-appointed seers speak of?

Ours, truly, is a country of want among plenty. And our apparent friends seek to aggravate this tragedy. If they had their way, many men, who now support a family on a meager relief wage, would be thrown out of work and onto the mercy of the relief mechanisms of the states—though state officials are emphatic in their statements that the states can not properly care for the relief load.

But certain journalists do not face these facts—they continue to paint their rosy picture—their tragically distorted picture—the picture of a golden prosperity that is here today—a prosperity that is universal. One has but to go into the poorer sections of this country's cities—especially the larger cities—and there he will see that of which we speak—the suffering, the misery, the starvation that actually does exist. Editors, who depend on their advertisers for their bread and butter, may rant about the golden prosperity which exists today. And they can, and do, do this continually. But personal observation belies their statements.

Today, there are still many people who are existing—not living—but only existing. And they are existing only because the government has a relief program—one which is

adequate. Now the very existence of these people is threatened—because the budget balancers do not know the proper means of attaining their ends. We agree that the government deficit ought to be reduced. But we cannot hold with those who would unreasonably cut relief expenditures—those who would produce more human suffering where this is so much already present. Such an act could not gracefully be worn by a society which constantly boasts of its high plane of civilization—it much more closely resembles the deed of a Hun.

ASSEMBLY WILL HONOR SCHOLARS

(Continued from Page One)
ciated with young people's work. He has served as Director of Institutes and Life Work for the Board of Education of the Methodist-Episcopal Church and was formerly director of religious life at Iowa State College.

Previously named new members of Phi Kappa Phi will be honored, as will be newly elected members of Sigma Xi and Omicron Nu, honorary science and home economics fraternities respectively. Announcement will be made of those named to Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society in agriculture and allied professions.

Gamma Sigma Delta Members
Elected to membership by Gamma Sigma Delta from the Division of Graduate Study are Leonard Hubert Elwell, Alva Edward Freeman, Hugh Gilbert Gauth, Thomas Conrad Groody, Earl Dahl Hansung, Eugene Everett Howe, William Luther Hoyle, Homer Dale Kirgis, Willard Malcolm Reid, Cornelius Redwine Rogers, Herbert Henry Schwartz, Charles Raymond Stumbo, Olaf Torstveit, Hal Sing Wong. Those selected from the Division of Agriculture are Horton Meyer Laude, Oren Jared Reusser, Clarence LaFollette Bell, Lyle Moyer Murphy, Fred Leroy Fair, Frederick Gail Warren, Roy Henry Freeland, Wilton Bradley Thomas, Marion Chalmers West, Harold Andrew Borgelt, Earl Foster Parsons, James Curtis Strong, Clare Robert Porter, James William Patton.

From the Division of Veterinary Medicine, Edwin Morris Crawford, Guy William Bayles, Lee Thomas Rallsback, James Howard Watson, John Graham Hemphill were elected. Charles Harry Kent and Willard Glidden Ransom, Jr., were chosen from the department of agricultural engineering; and John Wallace Lumb, Benjamin Levi Smith, and Donald Aiden Wilbur were selected from the college faculty.

Samples of 18 varieties of wheat were recently sent by Dr. John H. Parker, department of agronomy, to the Experiment Station of the Southern Railway at Bordenave, Province of Buenos Aires, Argentina. The wheat was sent in response to a letter asking for samples to be used in experiments.

Get your date now for Farewell Varsity, May 23.

Caroline Thurston, Elmdale, is a new member of Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity for women. Initiation was held last night for Miss Thurston who is a senior majoring in English.

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Fox Will Speak At Farewell Banquet

Outstanding Astronomer, Class of '27, To Address Annual Alumni-Senior Affair

Dr. Philip Fox, Evanston, Ill., member of the class of 1897, will be the speaker at the annual Alumni-Senior banquet and dance in Nichols Gymnasium, May 29, according to an announcement by Kenney Ford, alumni secretary. For the past eight years Fox has been director of the Adler Planetarium and Astronomical Museum, in Chicago. Prior to that time he had been connected through teaching or research work with Dartmouth College, Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, and Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University.

Fox was born in Manhattan and has bachelor of science, master of science, and doctor of science degrees from Kansas State College, and a bachelor of science degree from Dartmouth College. He has also studied at the University of Berlin. Fox is the author of volumes I, II, and III of the annals of the Dearborn Observatory and of several scientific contributions to astronomical journals, principally on double stars, stellar parallax, and solar physics. He is a member of the American Astronomical Society, Societe Astronomique de France, Astronomische Gesellschaft, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and the Massachusetts.

Mechanics Elect

After trying all of the graduating seniors of their organization and finding them guilty of various "crimes" Friday afternoon, the underclass men of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, fined them and held an election. The "court" was a clever skit written by one of the members, Nelson Buck, but the election was for the officers of the coming year. The officers elected were: president, Clayton Matney; vice-president, Hyle Claffin; secretary, Newton Eaton; William McKinley, treasurer.

INJURED BY EXPLOSION

C. O. Bigford, herdsman in the dairy department, since 1921, was critically injured when a steel oil drum exploded at the power house recently. Bigford applied air pressure to the drum in order to find a leak. Too much pressure was applied and the barrel was blown apart. The force broke Bigford's leg and injured his chest.

AG STUDENTS WILL TEACH

A number of students who are taking vocational agriculture instruction in the shop practice department have secured employment as instructors of vocational agriculture in various schools. Some of the students employed are: Paul Hines at La Hays; Paul Wilson at McCune; Paul Rust at Argonia; Clifford Eustace at Hoxie; Erwin Wagner at Longford; Lawrence Alwin at Clifton; Chester Ward at Coles; and Merle Webb at Oskaloosa.

Dr. H. Van Engen and R. D. Daugherty, both of the mathematics department, returned Sunday from a business trip to Cedar Falls, Iowa.

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IS GRANTED FUND
Curtis W. Sabrosky, 35, instructor of entomology in Michigan State College and a graduate student in entomology from Kansas State, has been granted a travel fund from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences for the purpose of study at various European museums this summer. Sabrosky will sail for Europe July 20 and will examine and study the major collections of the difficult genus Hisselates in the museums of Hamburg, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Amsterdam, Paris, and London. He will return September 20. Sabrosky's research will be devoted to the classification of Chiroptidae, a kind of small fly, certain species of which are known to transmit tropical sores and eye diseases. Confusion in the classification of this family has made it difficult to determine the disease carrier.

Y. W. SPONSORS LIBRARY

The College Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a traveling library for its members again this summer according to Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary. By this plan any Y. W. member who wishes to do so may have books in the Y. W. C. A. library sent to her without charge except for return postage. Several new books have been purchased recently to add to this library. Among them are "Jesus" by Mary Eli Lyman and "What It Means to Grow Up" by Fritz Kuenkel, prominent German psychologist. Frances Tannahill and Fern Blair are to be in charge of this traveling library.

Harvey Fisher, assistant in the zoology department, received a teaching assistantship in zoology from the University of California and will leave for his new position about August 1. His assistantship is for an indeterminate number of years. Fisher expects to get his master's and probably his doctor's degree from the U. of C.

A. E. Everett, a civil engineering graduate of 1931, recently sent in the final copy of his thesis for a professional degree to Prof. L. E. Conrad. Everett is at present employed with the State Highway Commission and is located at Topeka.

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Marked Woman

Executive + + Comment

By F. D. Farrell

When It Rains

One of the important things that each of us needs to learn is to accept the inevitable. To accept cheerfully what cannot be avoided is an important requirement for being happy.

There is an old story about a college professor who one day near the end of the term discussed the subject of happiness with a class of interested young men. As the class period ended he promised the students that when they came again he would give them in one sentence the essentials of a philosophy of happiness.

As the young men were doing a good deal of thinking about their futures and hoping to live happily, they came to class the next time filled with curiosity about the simple formula that their favorite professor had promised to give to them.

When the group assembled in the classroom the professor rose and said: "Young gentlemen, I promised to tell you in one sentence the chief requirement for being happy. Here it is: When it rains, let it rain."

CRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

Phi Kappas got away with a goodie Friday night even though "Bucko" couldn't get there until late in the eve. Missed old "Eddy-botto" Buchmann who always accompanies Kane in his caperings, but we learned that Eddy was out on a press trip (that's a new name for it, eh?)

Then came the Chi Omegas with their "South Sea Island Magic." When we came through the gate and saw the little "hulas" passing out the Filipino neckties, we thought we were on the beach at Bali Ball. The rubees were mighty fine looking and I believe that we

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
JUANITA LOONEY



PARTIES AND DINNERS KEEP US BUSY

"South Sea Island Magic" might well have been the theme song of the Chi Omega Spring formal Saturday night, for the spirit of a langorous Hawaiian night prevailed at the Wareham Ballroom from the first glimpse of the palm covered doorway to the last "Aloha." Two diminutive hula dancers presented the guests with brightly colored leis.

We might add that Freddy Leimbrock really rose to the occasion and allowed himself to be decorated to the eyebrows. Palm trees lined the walls and shiny, black, cardboard, monkeys coveted gaily on vines hung from many a tree. Palms also surrounded the orchestra dais and behind it leis formed the letters Chi O on a black curtain. Hundreds of twinkling white stars covered the ceiling. Just before intermission, the lights were dimmed while a trio composed of Ellen Shaw, Dorothy Ann Uhl, and Marcine Scheurer sang Chi Omega songs.

The traditional grass skirt was not much in evidence, but many attractive formal wear. Among the more striking were Vernice Shipman's crisp blue and white printed linen and Helen Jones' sophisticated red and white print with sweeping skirt. Shirley Johnson was charming in a fragile blue organza with dainty bows of various pastel shades from neckline to hem.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Glee Budge, Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Bell, Elmer Uhl, and Harold Rae.

I. S. U. Sports Sprint

Members of the Independent Student Union danced Saturday night in Recreation Center at a sports party given by the organization.

Forrest Roulund, general chairman of the Union, Margaret Cassidy, and Helen Lillibridge were in charge of general arrangements. Music was furnished by recordings. In addition to dancing there were ping-pong and card games.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn acted as chaperones for the party. Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Nock, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Loy, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. O'Leary, Miss Ruth Haines, and June Roberts were faculty guests.

A distinguished guest of the evening was Ruth Huxman, daughter of the governor. She was dressed in a formal of black and white flowered pique.

Phi Kappa Formal

Purple, white, and gold streamers formed a false ceiling under which Phi Kappa's danced at the Avalon Friday night. The lighted fraternity crest hung on the north wall, and the words "Phi Kappa," in gold, were placed in the orchestra alcove.

The committee in charge of these decorations was Ed Bogan, Elbert Goetz, Howard Gardener, and Elmer Schwartz, while the receiving line included Ed Bogan, Sara Wymann, Edward De Clero, Mrs. Ed Ames, and Professor and Mrs. Harold Howe.

Sara Wymann was chic in her red and black gingham with white pique trim.

A full gray crepe skirt and gray shoulder cross-pieces were highlights of Ruby Randall's frock. Deep pink flowers provided color contrast.

Phi Omega Pi Party

Phi Omega Pi's "swung out" at the Country Club to the tune of Skippy Vincent's orchestra Saturday evening. Balloons of all colors were clustered about the center light, while streamers of balloons were strung through the room. On either side of the fireplace were huge bouquets of lilacs and spirea, and the mantle was decorated with a basket of snapdragons. The lighted crest was on the wall, opposite of which stood the receiving line which included Avis Hall, Raymond Solenberger, Mrs. Edith Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Morris. Mary Lou Stewart, Verna Mae Ward, and Mary Kay Morrison receive credit for the decorations.

Among the dancers we noticed "Prexy" Avis Hall in a white Swiss with blue dots. Gored skirt, blue sash, and drop puff sleeves were stylish features of the dress. The square neck was bound in blue and the shoulder straps were also of blue.

Verna Mae Ward wore an aquamarine chiffon organdie. The dress featured a flared skirt and a jacket effect. The V-neck was trimmed with pleating which extended down the front of the jacket. A peplum and puff sleeves completed the jacket effect.

Zeta Tau Swing Out

A green crepe paper basket filled with multicolored balloons, balloons clustered around the three cornered lights, and two rows of balloons hung across the ceiling enhanced the gaiety of the Zeta Tau Alpha garden party at the Avalon Saturday. At the north end of the hall hung the sorority crest lighted with blue lights, at either side of which hung lattice entwined with spirea. Directly beneath the crest stood a blue-lighted fountain surrounded by an arbor of spring flowers. "Zeta Tau Alpha" lettered in silver on green crepe paper hung in the orchestra alcove (Billy Rose's inci-

Here and There

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday included Marcus Meng, Ingalls; Jim Cavanaugh, Dodge City; Russell Orendorf, Ensign; Jim Corrigan, Salina; and Beatrice Habiger, Bushton.

Tom and Jim Westmacott, Chase, spent the week-end at the Beta house.

Week-end guests at the Delta house were Dick Armstrong, Council Grove, Veri Oberhelm, Landall, and Bob Esomen, Kingman.

Members of Phi Lambda Theta entertained their dates with a house dance Sunday night.

Guests at the Tri-Delt house Saturday were Mrs. W. O. McKee, Fairview, Mrs. Charles Montgomery, and Mrs. Faye Hirtle, Sabetha.

Week-end guests of Frances Thomas were: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Petsch, Blue Rapids, were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house, Friday night.

Edward Taotplish and Elmer Petsch, Blue Rapids, were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house, Friday night.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart, and Leslie King, Belleville.

Miss Beatrice Habiger was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house Sunday. . . . Van Zile girls entertained 22 guests at dinner Sunday afternoon. . . . Mrs. Edwin Habiger, Bushton was a dinner guest of Phi Kappa Saturday night. . . . James Corrigan, Salina, was a weekend guest at the Phi Kappa house. . . .

Another Engagement

At the alumnae dinner Sunday, Evelyn Diehlman, Findley, Ohio announced her engagement to Albert Boggs, Emporia. The decorations consisted of the Zeta colors of grey and blue with a Zeta castle at the head of the table. At the dinner the pledges read their paper, "The Pledge Square."

Helen Brown, Rosamond Haebler, Frances Julian, Frances Braun, and Martha Caldwell were among the alumnae who returned to attend the spring party Saturday night.

Get your date now for Farewell Varsity, May 29. 58-1

Speed Is Grim Reaper's Best Ally On Highway

Kiwanis and Rotary Club members of Manhattan found themselves the students recently when the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Safety Council conducted a traffic quiz among their numbers.

Of 158 members reporting, one had been involved in a fatal accident in 26,589,259 miles. One hundred eight members have been involved in 200 accidents, the majority of which were slight; 16 reported personal injury and 26, injury to others. Eighty members received traffic tickets, 31 for speeding and 55 for overtime parking, in 3,091 driving years. Eighteen of the overtime parking tickets were reported by two members, one man having 12.

Here are the real things to watch—speeding, jay parking, overtime parking, bad lights and allowing others to ride on the outside of the car. As the result of the violations of these, property was the largest loss. Other losses included injury to self, injury to others and causes of other accidents.

Things To Watch—speeding, jay parking, overtime parking, bad lights and allowing others to ride on the outside of the car. As the result of the violations of these, property was the largest loss. Other losses included injury to self, injury to others and causes of other accidents.

In the results of the replies received at the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, the totals is: average age, 45.33; total years driving, 3,091; average years per member, 20; total miles driven, 26,589,259; average miles per member, 174,394; number of accidents, 200; number of members involved, 108; on open highway, 92; in city 109.

The majority reported periodical inspection of brakes and lights.

Dr. Arnold S. Rosenwald, who has been working as a meat inspector in Winona, Wisc., visited the Division of Veterinary Medicine recently. He is a graduate of Kansas State.

Doctor Rosenwald has accepted a position as poultry pathologist at Oregon State College. Mrs. Rosenwald, formerly Genevieve Shellhaus, is here with him.

C. O. Grandfield, department of agronomy, returned last week from a three-weeks stay in California. Last winter at the Bard Experiment Station near Yuma, Ariz., he supervised the planting of a number of different varieties of alfalfa. His trip this time was for the purpose of sending to experiment stations in Kansas and other states the alfalfa seedlings that have grown from the seed. The seedlings sent out will be used for breeding

purposes, and to determine the resistance of the different strains to wilt.

Dean L. E. Call started interviewing seniors this week relative to the plans after graduating this spring.

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Attend Soil Meet

Umberger and Throckmorton Meet With Five-State Committee in Topeka

Dean H. Umberger and R. I. Throckmorton were in Topeka yesterday to discuss the Kansas wind erosion problem. They are members of a five-state committee representing federal and state agencies responsible for a preventive program in the wind erosion area in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Colorado. This committee advises the participating federal and state agencies in regard to hazard areas, methods of prevention, progress, and results of programs.

The recommendations of the committee are made to the Secretary of Agriculture and to the governor. Briefly, the recommendations are that under the present

conditions the situation is an emergency as long as present drought conditions prevail. A long time program must be established through different cropping methods which cannot be put into practice until better moisture conditions prevail. Whether or not the present program of paying 20 cents an acre for strip listing and financed by federal appropriations is to continue will depend on rainfall during the spring and summer adequate to restore vegetative cover sufficient to prevent soil blowing.

Prof. M. J. Harbaugh and Dr. E. H. Herrick, department of zoology, have returned to resume their duties. Professor Harbaugh has been recovering at his home from a broken leg. Doctor Herrick has been in quarantine for mumps for the past two weeks.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Two more weeks and three more days and we'll be out of the cal-boose," warbles the book-worm, spring-fevered student.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 14, 1937

Number 59

Farmers To Campus For "Field Days"

Dairy Husbandry, Agronomy Departments Set Event for May 25, 26, 27

The agronomy department, co-operating with the department of dairy husbandry of Kansas State College, will have the thirteenth annual Agronomy Field Days this year May 25, 26, and 27. The purpose of Agronomy Field Days is to give the people of the state an opportunity to see the experimental work with farm crops and soils that is being conducted at the Agricultural Experiment Station, and to give them an opportunity to discuss this work in the field with the men who are in direct charge of the projects. They are also for the purpose of giving the farmers of Kansas an opportunity to see some of the new varieties of crops that are being developed.

Interesting Features

Many things will be especially interesting on the Agronomy Farm this year. Oats smut has caused serious losses during the last few years. There is demand for smut-resistant variety of oats. It is believed that the agronomy department has developed such a variety, and that it will find favor with Kansas farmers. Those who attend the field days this year will have an opportunity to see some plants of this variety. It is believed that the new variety of oats, within the next year, will have wide distribution within the state.

New Alfalfa Strain

Work in the development of a strain of alfalfa which is resistant to bacterial wilt is bringing further results. It will be worth while for every farmer interested in alfalfa production to see these varieties and also to observe the effects of stage of cutting of the life and strand of alfalfa.

The old soil fertility plats which have been conducted now for a quarter of a century, and which are showing marked differences, offer an excellent opportunity to learn of the better and more practical methods of soil conservation.

The project that may attract most attention this year is the pasture grass research work. There are literally thousands of varieties and selections of native and tame introduced grasses in this project. Some of these grasses show much promise for our conditions as permanent pasture grasses. Kansas farmers will see and learn of the wide changes that exist in selections from the big and little blue stems and from buffalo grass.

The Agronomy Field Days offer an excellent opportunity to obtain the most recent information on methods of dairy herd management, crop varieties, and soil management.

State Into Thirde

The state is being divided into three districts, and the counties from each district are requested to come on the day designated for that county if convenient. If this cannot be done, visitors will be welcome on any of the three days. The sub-divisions are as follows: May 25: Nemaha, Brown, Doniphan, Jackson, Atchison, Shawnee, Leavenworth, Wyandotte, Osage, Douglas, Johnson, Franklin, Anderson, Linn, Miami, Jefferson and Coffey counties.

May 26: Jewell, Republic, Washington, Marshall, Mitchell, Cloud, Clay, Riley, Pottawatomie, Lincoln, Ottawa, Dickinson, Geary, Morris, Saline, Wabaunsee, Ellsworth, Smith, Osborne and Russell counties.

May 27: Barton, Stafford, Pratt, Barber, Rice, Reno, Kingman, Harper, McPherson, Harvey, Sedgewick, Sumner, Marion, Butler, Cowley, Chase, Lyon, Greenwood, Elk, Chautauqua, Woodson, Wilson, Montgomery, Allen, Neosho, Labette, Bourbon, Crawford and Cherokee counties.

Ferro Castellani, 31, who is with the Hercules Powder Company at Frontenac, was a visitor at the department of electrical engineering, Wednesday morning.

Chappell's Fresh Strawberry and Lemon Custard Ice Creams are two of the outstanding favorites. 59-3

DEPARTMENT AIDS ITS JOB SEEKERS

The journalism department is editing an envelope-sized booklet containing the qualifications and pictures of seniors in the department, which will help them in getting jobs.

Questionnaires were filled out by the students and include colleges attended, scholastic average, journalism experience, degree expected, and other information which will aid employers in gaining desired information about the prospective applicants. The booklet will probably be ready for distribution next week.

Block And Bridle Sponsors Contest

Student Livestock Judges Will Compete For Honors Today in Pavilion

The student livestock judging contest sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, and honorary animal husbandry organization, will be held in the livestock pavilion tomorrow. The contest is open to all agricultural students. More than 125 have entered.

The contestants are divided into two divisions: the junior division consisting of freshmen and sophomores; the senior division made up of juniors and seniors.

The winners of the junior division, in addition to receiving a medal, will be awarded a cup donated by the American Royal and the Kansas City Livestock Association. The senior division winner will receive a medal given by the National Block and Bridle Club. Second and third place champions will be presented with medals.

Eight classes of livestock will be judged in the contest. The top three men in each class will each be awarded a one year subscription to a livestock magazine. The contest begins at 12:45.

The prizes will be awarded Tuesday evening in Ag. 331 following the contest. L. C. Alcher, of the Hays Experiment Station will speak.

N. Y. A. Jobs Open

Students May Secure Work During Three Remaining Weeks, Says Seaton

Dean R. A. Seaton announced yesterday that there are several openings in the NYA job ranks at the college. Because of illnesses and finding jobs elsewhere, a few students have found it necessary to drop the work.

Students absolutely needing work, who are eligible to apply, are asked to make application at the NYA office in the Engineering Building. It is possible to get appointments although there are only three remaining weeks. The same allotment of funds has been made. There will be no NYA work after May 31. If students wish to work they must have good grades, be of good character, be between the ages of 16 and 25, and must need the work.

In regard to the NYA next year, there has been no announcement yet but in all probability the work will be carried on. There will be no NYA projects during summer school.

Dairy Club Heads

The officers of the Dairy Club for the coming semester were elected at a meeting Tuesday evening and are: president, Elmer Dawdy; vice-president, Willard Davis; secretary-treasurer, Noel Robb. The program committee, appointed by Elmer Dawdy, consists of two members, Jim Cavanaugh and Verlin Rosenkrantz.

The outstanding number on the program Tuesday evening was an informal speech made by Prof. F. W. Atkinson, head of the dairy husbandry department on the subject, "Essentials for Success."

Haylett Track Men To Ames Cinder Classic

State Team Will Enter Triangular Tilt Minus Two Point Winners

With a couple of his redoubtable point-winners on the doubtful list, Coach Ward Haylett and his band of track athletes will depart this afternoon for Ames, Iowa, where the Wildcats meet Iowa State and Minnesota University in a triangular meet on the Cyclone track, tomorrow.

William Hemphill, who this year has been outstanding in the dashes and pole vault may miss the meet because of conflicting exams. Charles Socolofsky, who has placed well up in all competition, has been hobbling about for a week due to a sore arch and probably will see no action.

Champs of Two Conferences

Saturday's meet will bring together champions of the Big Ten and Big Six conferences. No less than seven champions in major track meets and an equal number of men capable of such performances will represent the three schools.

Leading the Gophers will be Captain Dominic Kresowski, Big Ten champion in the shot and discus. His best throw in the shot is 51 feet 3 inches. Hubbard of Minnesota has broad jumped 24 feet 4 1/2 inches and high jumped 6 feet, 2 inches.

Heading the list for K-State will be two Big Six champions in Paul Fanning in the discus throw and Captain Lloyd Eberhart in the half-mile. The Wildcat mile relay team with its mark of 3:17 also holds a Big Six mark.

Iowa State claims Phil Johnson, present state collegiate title-holder in the pole vault. Lawrence Minsky's toss of 196 feet in the javelin holds the Big Six record in this event for the Iowans.

Following are the men tentatively named by Coach Haylett as most likely to enter their respective events:

Mile run—Lewis Sweat, Harold Redfield, Charles Mitchell; 440-yd. dash, Myron Rooks, James Jesson, Paul Brown; 100-yd. dash—Paul Fager, Martin Pattison; 120-yd. high hurdles—Arthur Smedley; 880-yd. dash—Lloyd Eberhart, Leonard Miller, Harold Redfield, Lewis Sweat.

220-yd. dash—James Jesson, Paul Fager; 2-mile run—Charles Robinson, Charles Mitchell, Raymond Isle; 220-yd. low hurdles, Arthur Smedley, Martin Pattison; mile relay—Myron Rooks, Lloyd Eberhart, Paul Brown, James Jesson.

Shot-put—Edward Klimek; discus—Paul Fanning, Max Jewell; javelin—Kenneth Kruse; high jump—Lester Mehaffey, Richard Storer; broad jump—Richard Storer, Morton Smutz; pole vault—Edward Elbright, Max Jewell.

Hamiltonians Elect

The Hamilton Literary Society at its last meeting elected to offices for next year the following men: president, Fred Mure; vice-president, Rollin Parsons; program chairman, Frank Hunter; recording secretary, Jess Caringer; corresponding secretary, Louis Horn; treasurer, Charles Webb; and membership chairman, Nelson Buck.

At the meeting Fredrick McDonald announced that Prof. R. J. Barnett, a sponsor, had located a \$100 liberty bond with nearly \$50 in coupons attached for the society. The bond had been purchased by the Hamiltons soon after the war, but records of it had been lost. Professor Barnett located it by chance at the First National Bank.

Editors of Engineering Magazine at Kansas State



Dick Wherry, Sabetha, (left) a junior in mechanical engineering, and Clifford Krabbenhoft, Emporia, a junior in civil engineering, will head the staff of the Kansas State Engineer on the Kansas State College campus in Manhattan next year. Wherry was elected editor and Krabbenhoft business manager of the magazine which is published by students of the Division of Engineering. They succeed Marvin Shafer, Kansas City, and Max Lyon, Sabetha, seniors. The Kansas State Engineer ranks as one of the best in the field of college engineering publications. It has been given an "A" rating by Engineering College Magazines Associated for each of the seven issues this year.

Create Park Jobs

Students of Geology, History, and Engineering Will Be Hired by Government

Work in one of the national parks is the prospect of several men students of Kansas State this summer if they are able to qualify for a position. The government will hire students to work with CCC units on history, engineering, and geology projects. These projects may be building cabins, bridges, etc. for the engineers and tracing and writing historical and geological papers by the historians and geologists.

To qualify for these positions a student must have had at least one year of college and must know the subject in which he specializes. Doctor Nabours, head of the zoology department and Paul Weigel, head of the architectural department, will verify the college part of the work in students' applications.

Further information and application blanks can be obtained from the Regional Director of National Park Service at Omaha, Nebr.

Breakfast Planned

YWCA Will Honor Group Captains, Group Mothers, and Big Sisters Sunday

The YWCA will have its annual breakfast for the group captains, group mothers, and big sisters for next year, Sunday morning, at 8 o'clock, in Recreation Center.

Helen Lillibridge is chairman of the program. While women are assembling before breakfast, piano music will be played by Mary Louise Emery. Grace will be given by Jane Remington. During the breakfast there will be group singing. Devotions will be led by Abby Mariett.

The main speaker will be Mrs. H. M. Stewart a member of the YW Advisory Board and a YW Group Mother. There will be a musical number on the vibra harp by Marian Wagaman. Pledge service will be conducted by Jane Remington.

Spring flowers will decorate the tables and stage.

Dean Margaret Justin will speak to the Wichita Kansas League of Women today on "Proposed Equal Rights Amendment." Mrs. Florence James, department of institutional management will accompany her.

Lost: Parker pen, black and white. Reward. Margaret Wilson.

Shroff Heads SDX

McGhee, Miller, Seaton Are Other Officers of Journalism Honorary

Dale Shroff, Concordia, was chosen president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, for the coming year, at an election of officers Tuesday afternoon in Kedzie Hall.

Other newly-elected officers are Allan McGhee, Centralia, vice-president; Luman Miller, Salina, secretary; and James Seaton, Manhattan, treasurer.

They will succeed Max Besler, president; George Hart, vice-president; Bill McDanel, secretary; and Roy Fritz, treasurer.

Following the election of officers, plans for a picnic in the near future were discussed. An installation of officers followed the business meeting.

Variety In Volumes

New books purchased this year at the Library cover a variety of subjects including psychology, economics, personal efficiency, religion, and others. Some of the new books are Leadership or Domination by P. J. W. Rigors; Writings of John Quincy Adams by J. Q. Adams; Rural Sociology by J. M. Gillette; Human Migration by D. R. Taft; the economics of Alfred Marshall, by H. J. Davenport; The Theory of International Prices by J. W. Angell; The Theory of Monopolistic Competition by Edward Chamberlin; Preface to Social Economics by J. M. Clark; and The General Theory of Employment by J. M. Keynes.

Dynamis Elects

Dynamis, all-school honorary society, elected officers for next year at a meeting in Nichols Gymnasium last night.

The program consisted of impromptu speeches on hobbies by members of the club. Annette Alsop talked on "Astronomy," and "Woodworking" was the subject of a talk by William McKinley.

Officers for the coming year, who were elected at the meeting, are for president, Howard Liebigood; vice-president, Annette Alsop; secretary, Helen Wroten; treasurer, Carol Heiser; and publicity chairman, Dolores Foster. Warren Skinner is retiring president of Dynamis.

Remember: A pint of Chappell's Ice Cream for 15c and you get a Wareham Theatre Ticket for only 5c. 59-3

Doctors From Three States Meet At KSC

Student Health Workers From Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri Convene

Representatives from recognized colleges and universities in Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri attended yesterday's meeting here of the South Central Section of the American Student Health Association, a national organization of student health services. One hundred sixteen invitations were sent to colleges and junior colleges in the three states. The membership of the association at present comprises only the leading schools of the section.

"The purpose of the Association," said Dr. M. W. Husband, "is the establishment of an official and authorized organization through which individuals and institutions engaged in student health service may work for promotion of health, prevention of disease and care of student illness."

Register In Anderson Hall

Yesterday's program began with registration of members in Anderson Hall and was followed by an inspection of the Kansas State health service. At 1 o'clock the members attended a luncheon at the Manhattan Country Club. Dr. R. A. Lyman, of the University of Nebraska and president of the South Central Section of the American Student Health Association presided at the 2 o'clock meeting.

President F. D. Farrell gave the address of welcome and Dr. Earl F. Morris, of the Ft. Hays State College spoke on "Objectives and Policies of the Health Service in a Medium Sized College." Prof. M. F. Ahearn, head of the department of physical education, spoke on "What a Department of Physical Education Desires in the Way of Cooperation from a Student Health Service."

Discuss Many Subjects

"Cardiac Function Tests Among University Students" was the subject of the afternoon address delivered by Dr. Dan G. Stine of the University of Missouri. A report of the Washington meeting of the National Conference on College Hygiene was given by Dr. Ralph I. Canuteson, of the University of Kansas. "Problems Presented by Women in a Student Health Service" was discussed at the 8 o'clock meeting by Dr. Edna W. Schrick of the University of Nebraska.

Doctor Evans Speaks

The other two afternoon sessions were addressed by Dr. Darrell Evans, county health officer of Riley County, who spoke on "Co-operation between the County Health Officer and the Student Health Service." Dr. R. A. Lyman of the University of Nebraska led the round table discussion of "Problems, Relationships, Policies and Obligations of the Health Service."

The afternoon sessions were followed by a dinner for the members at the Gillett Hotel. The evening addresses were given by Dr. Lee Shradner, of the St. Louis School of Medicine and president of the American Student Health Association and by Dr. Karl Menninger of the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, who spoke on "Psychiatric Problems Among College Students."

A.S.C.H.E. ELECTS HEADS

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers had an election of officers at a meeting Tuesday evening. The new staff includes Arthur Costain, president; Robert Freeman, vice-president; Richard Hageman, secretary; and John Sutherland, treasurer.

POISONOUS LIZARD COMES TO STATE

The zoology department recently received a live Gila monster, captured near Tucson, Ariz., by Percy DePew, former faculty member, who is now with the Biological Survey. DePew lives in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Gila monster is the only poisonous lizard in the United States. They become quite tame and thrive easily in captivity. They are covered with beaded scales of red and black. Their chief diet is raw eggs. The monster may be seen in a cage on the top floor of Fairchild Hall.

Mariner Is Named Honor C. E. Senior

"All-Around Best" Of State, K. U., Presented To Am. Soc. C. E. At Topeka

Hobart Mariner, Fredonia, the most outstanding senior in civil engineering this year was presented last night to the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a dinner in Topeka. The outstanding senior of Kansas University was also presented. These men, as a result of their outstanding abilities, were awarded a prize of their initiation fee as junior members of American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mariner was chosen by the faculty as the best all around student and "a square shooter." Recently he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi honorary society for his high scholastic averages. He is also a member of Theta Xi, social fraternity, and Steel Ring, engineering fraternity.

Alumni To Banquet

Dr. Philip Fox Will Speak At Annual Affair in Nichols Gymnasium

Alumni and seniors will meet at the annual alumni senior banquet and dance in Nichols Gymnasium, May 29th. The toastmaster of the evening, Dr. A. T. Kinsley, president of the Alumni Association, Kansas City, Mo., will welcome seniors and alumni and will introduce Lyle Murphy, president of the senior class.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Philip Fox, director of the Adler Planetarium, Chicago, who was graduated here in 1897.

Each graduate, including those receiving Bachelor of Science and Master's Degrees, are entitled to a free ticket at the alumni office. Additional tickets may be bought for \$1.50. Alumni members from all parts of the United States are expected to attend. Some members of the State Board of Regents will also be guests.

To Exhibit Cattle

Ayrshire breeders from 32 Kansas counties will exhibit their cattle at five spring dairy shows next week according to the schedule announced by J. W. Linn, extension dairyman.

The show on Monday, which will be at Effingham, includes exhibitors from the counties of Nemaha, Brown, Doniphan, Atchison, Jefferson, Leavenworth, Shawnee, Franklin, Douglas, and Crawford. On Tuesday at Clay Center Ayrshire showmen from Washington, Clay, Riley and Osborne counties will be present. Arkansas City will be host to Ayrshire breeders from Butler, Sedgewick, Kingman, Harper, Sumner and Cowley counties.

Rice, Reno, Pratt, Stafford, Rush, Pawnee, Edwards and Kiowa counties will send their cattle to Stafford on Thursday. At Hillsboro on Friday the counties of Saline, Morris, Dickinson, Marion and Lyon will show. The shows on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday will be judged and supervised by Gordon E. Mahoney, extension dairy specialist at the college.

Second Load Of Yearbooks Is Out Today

2,000 '37 Royal Purples Distributed to State Students Yesterday

Two thousand copies of the 1937 Royal Purple which arrived early Thursday morning quickly disappeared before the long lines of impatient students who crowded Kedzie Hall all day. The entire shipment had been given out by 5 o'clock but another truckload of the books is expected this morning and members of the staff hope to resume distribution at 9 o'clock.

Expressions of interest were heard as the students opened the books to the new 48-page candid picture section. Padded covers and extensive color work are features which also have received favorable comments. Posters above the desks where the books are being delivered advise care in opening the "green" volumes to insure the long life of the book.

More Out Today

All students who have paid for a book are urged to call for their copies either today or tomorrow. The alphabetical card files have been divided into three sections and



Jack McClung Clifford Henderson

the books can be secured either from one of the publications offices or from the office of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager. A few extra copies will be available for those students who have not paid the Royal Purple fee for both semesters, but the supply of additional copies is limited.

Few Are Imperfect

A few imperfect copies were discovered yesterday and Editor Jack McClung urged all students to examine their books for faulty binding. Copies with duplication or missing pages will be replaced upon presentation at the Royal Purple office.

Alumni To Be Here

Twenty-three members of the classes of 1877, 1892 and 1897 who plan to take part in the commencement procession have made reservations for caps and gowns, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, says. During the seventy-ninth annual commencement activities of Kansas State College this year these classes will hold reunions.

Those who have made the reservations are: Class of 1877—George H. Failer, Manhattan; Ella Carroll, Manhattan; Mattie Coons, Manhattan; John Brown, St. Joseph, Ark.; Clara Graham, Ramona, Calif.; F. A. Marlett, Manhattan; O. G. Palmer, Leavenworth; and W. M. Wright, Riley.

Class of 1892—Dan Otis, Madison, Wis.; Ivan Parker, Hill City; Ora Traxler, Emporia; George Wildin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; F. C. Sears, Vallejo, Calif.; John Frost, Blue Rapids; and May Secrest, Berkeley, Calif.

Class of 1897—Anna Blackman, Manhattan; Ina Holroyd, Manhattan; Bret Hull, Manhattan; Gertrude Hall, Hot Springs, Ark.; Maber MacAuley, South Pasadena, Calif.; Thomas M. Robertson, Coffeyville; Alice M. Schofo, Manhattan; and Harriet Remick, Manhattan.

Casement Into Club

Dan Casement, Manhattan stockman and prominent throughout the United States for his political activities as well as for his stock raising, was elected to honorary membership in the Block and Bridle Club, an organization of animal husbandry students, at a recent club meeting. Mr. Casement is the first honorary member to be elected into the Kansas State Chapter of the club.

Earl J. Cover, 29, who is with the New York Power and Light Company as load dispatcher, at Albany, N. Y., was a State visitor this week.

Left music in H33. Finder please return to 4-H club office.

- - CHEMISTRY PROF GIVES MAN EVEN BREAK WITH COW - -

The other morning I walked into a popular drug store in Aggieville. I was feeling very low and undernourished, desiring above all things coffee and sinkers. But the white-coated dispenser had turned his back on the coffee urn and was preparing what looked like an over-size malted milk, while Doctor Hughes of the chemistry department sat giving directions.

Presently the new drink was served, and I had the honor to be the first man in Manhattan to sample "Food for Thought" or "Viola." Vitamin A in green oats. As I sipped the concoction I was assured by Doctor Hughes that a pound of oat grass, cut when about five inches tall, desiccated, and

ground to make it palatable, or at least swallowable, contains from 10 to 50 times as many units of Vitamin A as does a pound of butter; that it is also rich in protein and contains a considerable amount of sugar.

I thought of old Nebuchadnezzar of Bible fame, who was turned out to grass and became a mighty man, and then of a story about H. G. Wells. An American journalist and his wife were spending a year in England and had taken over some sweet corn seed. They gave some of the seed to Mr. and Mrs. Wells and told them of the excellence of roasting ears. In May they visited the Wellises again, and H. G. said, "That maize you gave us was certainly topping."

"What? You didn't cook and eat the seed?"

"Oh dear now, we planted it."

"But—this is only May; it hasn't had time to mature."

"Naow, not to mature. We didn't think it ought to mature. We cut it up when it was about six inches high and ate it with salad dressing—just a bit of all right, maize salad."

The American was flabbergasted. But according to Doctor Hughes, Wells had done the right thing. The corn at that stage of its growth contained more Vitamin A than it ever would later, and contained it in more available form. At that stage the plant cells are fully alive, bursting with the vitality that is later to build the

rigid stack and the rich kernels—not more sugar, fats, or whatnot but more Vitamin A.

I was told that if the wheat fields of Kansas were to be mowed when the wheat is about five inches high, the green blades would contain enough Vitamin A to supply all the inhabitants of the United States for a year with that much-needed food element.

"But," I argued, "a beef has two stomachs. He swallows his grass hastily, and then at his ease chews it up and chews it in a very leisurely manner. Unfortunately man is not an ox and has little time in which to ruminate. I can't eat half a bale of hay and then spend the day chewing it."

doctor assured me. You have taken half a teaspoonful, the equal of from five to 25 teaspoonfuls of butter. Well, see if you observe any effects of indigestion."

I did not. So I have made a resolution. With butter at 40 cents a pound, I shall henceforth decorate my morning toast with ground bluegrass, perhaps with a few dandelions mixed in to give it the butter color.

But, seriously, a commercial company in Kansas City is already manufacturing a powder made of oat blades under the commercial name Viola and will soon be offering it at all soda fountains from coast to coast. This, according to Doctor Hughes, will prove a boon to undernourished young people,

who foolishly imagine that if they distend their bodies with bulky foods they are being well fed.

However, I am still bothered about the fact that man is not a ruminant, not a goat or a baby beef. What a boon it would be to some of us if he were! And I am going to write to Wrigley and suggest that he put this fodder into his chewing gum. But Doctor Hughes is convinced even if I am not, and he ought to know. He is going to put in a supply at one or all of the Aggieville drug stores. So you who like to try new things, when you next go to a soda fountain, don't say "Dr. Pepper" or "Cherry Coke;" say "Viola" or "Food for Thought."

A. W. Breeden.

The Kansas State Collegian

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THE BIGGEST FARCE

From over the seas Wednesday came booming the reproduction of England's biggest spectacle—the Coronation. Throughout the day, Americans—some Americans, that is—sat with ears glued to their radios, and the American press screamed the glory of the process by devoting whole front pages to the vivid details and magnificent pictures of the ceremony. The English were putting on the spectacle of the season, and the rest of the world lapped it up with avidity.

Were the writer of this bit to posit his views on the situation, they would fall within the same category as those of the noted English playwright, George Bernard Shaw, who announced in no uncertain terms that he would not attend the coronation ceremonies of King George VI. Shaw also said in so many words that the event is merely a show, and an amateur show at that.

The words and insinuations of George Bernard Shaw had no effect on the royalty-worshippers of England. The English turned out en masse to witness the pompous and frightfully expensive spectacle, and in their midst, one could have found

Americans who paid their mere \$150 for standing room to see the crown jewels pass in review. It would have taken more than George Bernard Shaw to have made the public even turn their heads at his comments, no matter how pithy they be, for John Q. becomes dreamy and misty-eyed where such matters of history as coronations are concerned.

And is not the Coronation after all a mere event, dating back to medieval times, sheared of all the significance it once possessed? It is simply a custom, a dazzling, expensive, rehearsed circus which satisfies the craving for showy things as far as royalty is concerned. It is the placing of puppets on a throne devoid of power on a stage where all the world may see.

ROYAL PURPLE ELEGANCE

As we sit down to our little typewriter to fill these editorial columns, the Collegian rooms are packed with long lines of students waiting—none too patiently and none too quietly—for their Royal Purples. Despite the fact that the distribution was unheralded, the yearbook seekers have besieged the office in droves since early this morning, and the 2,000 copies which arrived in the first batch are almost gone.

It has become a custom here at Kansas State for the Collegian to celebrate the occasion of the yearbook's appearance with an editorial setting forth the good and bad points of the book. In this instance, however, it would be a bit vain, since we had a hand—well, a finger anyway—in perpetrating the annual.

One feature of this year's publication we cannot refrain from mentioning. That feature is the book's general appearance. Never before has Kansas State boasted an annual of such artistic appointments. For the first time it is bound in a padded cover, soft to the touch, pleasing to the eye. "Sumptuous" is the word.

Inside the thick cover are the most attractively laid-out pages we have ever seen in a yearbook. They are modernistic, but not offensively so. Bleed pages—those on which the pictures run off the edges—are lavishly used in the book. Never before has color been so advantageously employed in the Royal Purple. The monotony of the conventional black and white has been obviated by the use of the red decorations.

Little wonder that the 2,000 copies lasted so short a time.

Policies and Politics

By Arthur Wexler

In the past four years, the tactics and activities of the major fascist states—Germany and Italy—have aroused the anger and indignation of all informed liberty-loving and democratic peoples. In themselves, the tactics and methods employed by the fascist governments—drastic persecution of all pacifist and cosmopolitan groups including socialists, liberals, communists, various religious groups, and all other groups expressing belief in the principles of peace and internationalism, and the adoption of a ruthless war policy—are utterly horrible. It is true that Mussolini has not used terroristic tactics to the same extent as Hitler, but this is chiefly because of the power of the papal supremacy seated in the very heart of his government, and because there are comparatively few Italian Jews. Besides, the big Jewish financiers are helping to support his regime. But the German and Italian fascists have the same principles at heart—extreme nationalism, and war as the chief function of the state to an even greater extent than in capitalist countries. These are essential prerequisites to imperialism.

An examination of the principles and practices of fascism will disclose the corporate state to be nothing less than a form of super-imperialism with the supreme object of protecting and extending, if possible, private property rights. The socialists claim to see fundamental conflicts and contradictions in the principle and structure of the fascist state which most ultimately lead to either a successful workers' revolution and a subsequent socialization of society, or a reactionary movement which will drag the world far back to feudalistic times and keep it there. It is very much worthwhile to examine these contentions for they may be of merit. Let us review, first, the points about fascism which meet the mutual agreement of socialist, liberal, and conservative forces.

The first point, perhaps the most important, is the status of the

worker to the employer in the fascist state. The fascists claim that the great advantage of fascism over democracy in this respect is that the government maintains, efficiently, amicable relations between labor and the employers without disadvantage to either group. The government arbitrates disputes and its decisions have the absolute force of authority. In settling disputes between two parties, the only logical method is to hear the grievances and claims of both disputants and then enforce a just decision. Has this principle been used by the Nazis or the Italian fascists? Certainly not. The first thing the incoming fascist regimes of Italy and Germany did was to destroy all labor organizations by force. Then decrees were issued prohibiting any form of workers' unions or organizations.

Distance of the workers on this point could have only meant bloody massacres. So they submissively ac-

cepted all the absolute orders of their governments without resistance. Later, through effusive propaganda, the fascists strengthened their positions and ordered the workers to accept, unquestioningly,

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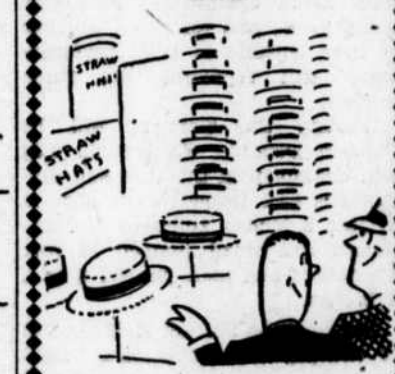
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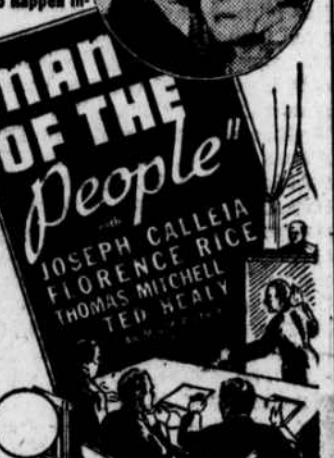
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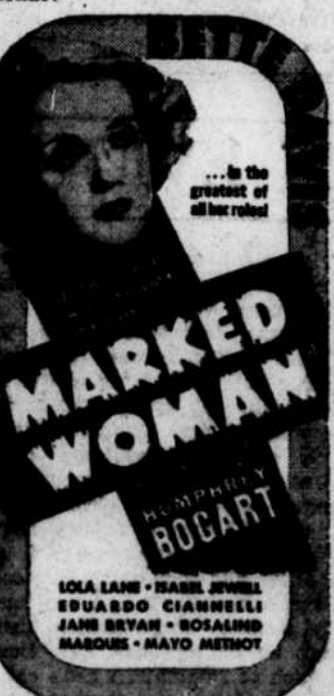
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Executive ++

++ Comment

By Dr. S. A. Neck

A painter who knows nothing of painting, nothing of technique, is a dauber; a piano-thumper who knows no music and no technique is only a piano-thumper. Since writing is even more of an art than painting or playing, why do so many people attempt to write when they know nothing of writing? College students who attempt stories, essays, and verse too often betray complete ignorance both of literature and of style—even of grammar and punctuation.

More reading will never make a writer, but the person who tries to write without having learned something of the art is always a babbling. If, on the other hand, a person who has something to say has studied the art of expression, and practiced it, he may very well be able to say what he wants to. Reading, conversation (not mere chatter), and practice of writing will make a writer, if anything will.

Most thoughts have been thought before. The reader of what young writers may regard as revolutionary ideas and sentiments, is apt to recognize in them platitudes less ably expressed than usual. A well-read person knows that any one who can punch keys can turn out disjointed prose and free verse. He knows, also, that utterances worth the noting are the result of the cogitations of a well-stocked mind, expressed by a practiced pen.

No one need object to babblers; no one is required to read them. But certainly no one need consider them writers.

Where would he have been Tuesday night when a great proportion of the city street lights pulled a cigarette-in-the-rain act? The chances are if he and his babe were parked somewhere in Sunset they wouldn't even have noticed.

Reflections on the Mirror
One bouquet of garlic to the typographical errors, multitudinous on every page of the mag. Hozanahs for Mr. Phil Space on his short story. Take it from us, the man can really scribble. And halajahs to Joe Sterling for a fine display of embroidery in the alarm clock needle-erie.

You've Got to Read
Gallico's story on the flood in this week's Post. It gets you. We weren't the same for a long time after. Ever since he left the daily and the syndicate work and went into free lance stuff entirely, Gallico has been writing some fine stuff. You may remember he predicted in a gripping short story a few months ago, the recent death of the famed bird-man, who used to thrill audiences at air meets by leaping from a plane thousands of feet up and using wing-like structures to descend to the ground, soaring around for ten or fifteen minutes sometimes. Then, one day, just as in Gallico's story, he gave the crowd the biggest thrill of all—his wings broke.

KSAC Will Vibrate
And how—Satty aft 2 to 2:30 when our own Jimmie Cowan will answer questions and tickle the ivories. As Jimmie says, the music will be "far from classical," so the program will be something in the nature of an innovation for the college station. Better listen—mother knows best!

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

We may just be popping-off again, but we feel certain that it would be an error indeed on our part if we were to omit a few lines about one of the ATO boys who has been very fittingly tagged "Pop-off" by some of the boys who are "in the know" about the deal as it actually happened. Freddy Klemp, for 'tis he of whom we write, was in such a hurry to accomplish a little mission in the city park the other evening that... well, as someone once said, "the best laid plans often gang agley"... and "Pop-off" became so embarrassed that he scampered home.

Two boys who reside at 1031 Bluemont had a little argument

with but a surprising minimum of long-haired stuff. The good professor casts a pained physiognomy in the general direction of a Good-maneque break, and, with as deliberate and premeditated a series of movements as we have ever seen, packs in and leaves in a gorgeous pronto. Moral: He just don't know good music when it bends his ear.

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Wildcats Win Pitchers Duel From Cyclones

Ed Klimek Stars in Pitching State Nine to Two to Victory

Big Six Standings	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	5	1	.833
Missouri	4	2	.667
Oklahoma	2	1	.667
Kansas	3	4	.428
Iowa State	3	6	.333
Nebraska	3	6	.333

Ed Klimek, ace State strikeout hurler, proved to be the better pitcher in a duel with Iowa State's Weber by turning back the Cyclone team 2 to 1 in 10 innings on the Ames field yesterday afternoon.

The erratic Wildcat twirler turned back the slugging Iowa crew with 11 strikeouts to further establish himself as the leading strikeout hurler in the Big Six. He issued only five passes.

Draw First Blood
Kansas State drew first blood in the contest by scoring a run in the fourth inning. Iowa State soon evened the count however, by repeating with a counter in the sixth. Both pitchers held their opponents to seven hits. One of Iowa State's weaknesses was in making five errors to Kansas State's none.

The score by innings:
Kansas State . . . 000 100 000 1-2 7 0
Iowa State . . . 000 001 000 0-1 7 5
Batteries: Klimek and Jessup, Weber and McKinnon.

Sooners Fifth Wildcat Foe

Tom Stidham, Newly Appointed Tutor, May Produce Strong Team.

Editor's note: This is the fifth of a series of articles on Kansas State football opponents, presenting pre-season dope regarding their potential ability in coming encounters with the Wildcats.

BY IVAN WASSBERG
Tom Stidham, assistant coach of Oklahoma University for the past several years, will take up the job of head coach next fall and fill the shoes of Lawrence "Biff" Jones, Oklahoma's former football mentor who accepted a contract with Nebraska University.

Coach Stidham's team next season will contain many sophomores and in general it may be considered as a green team. Probably the strongest position on the team is that of end. Besides the two regular ends of last season, who were considered the best pair in the conference, there are three freshmen who will be eligible next fall. They showed much promise in this spring's practice.

At the present time, it is very hard to ascertain or judge the rest of the team. The roster for 1937 contains 37 names, the majority of these are underclassmen and are inexperienced. Other than the fact that Oklahoma will have a big line and small backs, little else is known.

Seventeen Lettermen Returning
Six regulars were lost from the last season's squad, among them Bill Breeden, a roaming fullback; Red Conkright, the Sooner's Big Six Center, and other outstanding players such as Connie Abernethy, Ralph Brown, etc. But with the return of Mickey Parks, letterman center of 1935, and sixteen other lettermen plus thirteen outstanding freshmen, the Oklahoma aggregation will have lots of potential power.

Probably the most outstanding freshmen of last fall and this spring are Gilford Duggan, a 218 pound tackle, Bob Seymour, a 185 pound fullback, and Howard McCarty, 180 pound quarterback. With these three plus thirteen others, Coach Stidham should be able to reinforce his regulars and have a football machine that will click later in the season.

Game May Decide Places
Kansas State and Oklahoma battled to a 6 to 6 tie last fall, but it is my opinion that it will be between these two teams to decide which will end the season in the upper half of the Big Six bracket. Oklahoma will be the fifth game for the Aggies and it will be played on Ahearn Field. This will also mark the return of the Wildcats off the road and will be the Homecoming game of 1937.

This will be the sixth game for Oklahoma and will follow the Oklahoma-Kansas University game of the week before. Both teams should be in fine shape for this contest, and if the Aggies can take the Sooners into camp, they will greatly increase their chances to end the season in at least third place.

A tea will be given Sunday in honor of home economics majors who are planning to teach, by Mrs. Lucille Rust, Mrs. Laura Baxter, Miss Katherine Zipske and Mrs. Martin LaShelle. It will be at the Wareham Hotel, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Get your date now for the Farewell Varsity, May 23.



Down The Groove

by
Fred Klomp
Assistant Sports Editor

This May Not Be Sports . . .

There seems to be a publication on this campus with the moniker of "Royal Purple," and it seems that this publication is being distributed at the same time this scribe is trying to edit this column. The confusion lies in the fact that as these claimants of the Royal Purple rush by this typewriter, they greatly represent the bolsterous march of time. Now since I am having a hard time thinking of a subject for today's column, this march of time idea suddenly appeals to me and as a result you have State's athletic accomplishments of the past year.

But Here Is A Sports Parade . . .

Kansas State has for many years, more or less represented athletically, one of the weaker schools in the Big Six conference. However, with the coming of "Bo" McMillin and Lynn Waldorf, a new athletic regime was instigated and from that time on the Wildcats have developed for the better, until they are now held in high regard by their former superior opponents. And this year was no exception, for the coaches of the major sports, Wes Fry, Stan Williamson, Frank Root, and Ward Haylett, have produced athletic teams that have more than held their own in this section of the country. Of course there are a few dark spots on the record, but every loyal K-State fan can say "we were among the best."

In football the Wildcats won 4 games, lost 3, and tied 2. Among the wins was the 26 to 6 plucking our boys gave the Jayhawkers on homecoming. Another was the 47 to 7 track meet with Iowa State and we must drop our heads and acknowledge the beating Nebraska gave us, 40 to 0. The football squad had its stars too. Those two hole openers, Paul Fanning and Rolla Holland. Those driving back, Howard Cleveland, Red Elder and Leo Ayers.

No one need hang his head in shame when we speak of our basketball team. Outside of producing one of the best centers in this part of the country, Frank Groves, Coach Frank Root developed a team that was one of the two teams to beat the highly touted Jayhawkers. Groves brought his outstanding career to an end by shattering Ebling's 14.1 scoring average by 1.3 points, and by scoring 631 points in 54 games, another new record.

Our track victories are still fresh in our minds. Under the able tutelage of Ward Haylett, a mile relay team has been developed that has placed in every meet it has entered to spread the name of Kansas State far and wide. Among the individual stars, we have Paul Fanning and Charles Socolofsky in the discus and shotput, and Jim Jesson and Myron Rooks in the 440-yard dash. In the half-mile run, State can boast of one of the best, Lloyd Eberhart, who has been breaking Big Six, meet and track records throughout this year. To these we might add the names of Charles Robinson, Harold Redfield, Art Smedley, Bill Hemphill, Lewis Sweat and others who have made this track season an outstanding one for K-State.

If Coaches' predictions, material, enthusiasm and morale mean anything, sports fans may expect to see one of the best athletic seasons come into being next fall when the Wildcats go to Boston October 2 to open the 1937 football season.

Golf Record Breaker

Bob Kellogg, former intramural champion and No. 3 man on State's golf team this season, set a new course record as the Wildcats defeated Ottawa University 11½ to 4½ Wednesday at Ottawa.

In the morning's doubles match, Kellogg and D. C. Wesche teamed up and shot spectacular golf to win their match easily. Wesche shot a 31 to tie the course record and Kellogg turned in a 29, breaking the old record by two strokes.

Out of nine holes, Kellogg shot five birdies and four par holes. Barney Hays and Roy Hacker both lost their singles matches by the score of 1 to 2, while Kellogg and Wesche won theirs 3 to 0. In the doubles matches, Hays and Hacker tied ½ to ½ while Kellogg and Wesche won theirs 3 to 0.

WFAC Captures Intramural Cinder Crown With Ease

Salzman Races to Two New Track Records and Half-Mile Relay Team Breaks Old Mark

Rupert Salzman, WFAC sprinter, raced to two new intramural outdoor track records and the WFAC baton-passers broke the half-mile relay mark as the Wesley Foundation team won the second half of the outdoor meet Wednesday and the intramural track championship by adding to their winning total of points scored in indoor track. Salzman broke the 220-yard dash record by one full second with a time of 22.3 seconds and clipped two tenths of a second off the 220-yard low hurdle mark as he topped the timbers in 25.7. However, these records may not be recognized officially because the runners had a fairly stiff north wind at their backs that undoubtedly was of some assistance.

The dash mark was set only last year by L. Clark, independent, but the low hurdle mark was the oldest intramural track record on the books, having been set by H. B. Ryan, independent, back in 1927.

Break the Mark
The WFAC half-mile relay team, composed of Salzman, Johnson, and Fern Thompson, broke the previous mark, set by Tau Kappa Epsilon last year, by more than four seconds as they covered the distance in 1:31.3.

John Buckmaster, independent, who set a new mile record Monday, won the half mile in 2:06.7 to become another double winner. Howard Cleveland, that versatile ATO,

also turned the trick as he won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 8½ inches. He won the broad jump Monday.

Summary of results:
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Salzman, WFAC; Johnson, WFAC, second; Abbey, Kappa Sigma, third; Dodge, WFAC, fourth. Time—25.7. (New record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Salzman, WFAC; Johnson, WFAC, second; Rhoads, independent, third; Smith, Alpha Tau Omega, fourth. Time—22.3. (New record.)

Half-mile run—Won by Buckmaster, independent; Kruse, independent, second; Peddicord, independent, third; Kelley, independent, fourth. Time—2:06.7.

Half-mile relay—Won by WFAC (Fern Thompson, Francis Thompson, Salzman, Johnson); Alpha Tau Omega, second; Beta Theta Pi, third; Kappa Sigma, fourth. Time—1:31.3. (New record.)

Discus throw—Won by Cosgrove, Alpha Tau Omega; Vanderbilt, independent, second; Kohrs, Alpha Gamma Rho, third; Briggs, Kappa Sigma, fourth. Distance—118 feet, 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Cleveland, Alpha Tau Omega; Berger, Pi Kappa Alpha, second; Walker, Kappa Sigma, third; Laurie, Kappa Sigma, fourth. Height—5 feet, 8½ inches.

Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics, will leave this weekend to attend the meeting of the Highway Research Board, May 15 to 20, at Washington, D. C. Professor Scholer is chairman of the Highway Research Board, a committee which plans all activities of highway research for the coming year.

Get your date now for the Farewell Varsity, May 23.

Brock Pitches SAE Team To Diamond Title

Duitsman, Jinx Hurler, Walks in Four Runs to Lose Game in Sixth

Jim Brock's two-hit pitching and a five-run rally in the sixth inning gave Sigma Alpha Epsilon a 6 to 1 victory over the Jinx and the intramural baseball championship yesterday.

Both teams scored a run in the first inning and until the last half of the sixth, the game was a pitcher's battle between Brock and Duitsman. In that inning, Townsend's triple and Gundy's double, an error, a walk, and a fielder's choice enabled the SAE to score once and fill the bases, and then Duitsman struck a streak of wildness and walked in four more runs before the inning was over.

Dumford, Jinx shortstop, was the only man able to hit Jim Brock. His first-inning single paved the way for the Jinx' only run and he got a triple in the fifth. Brock fanned 14 men. In the first half of the sixth, a walk and fielder's choice put two Jinx runners on base, but with ducks on the pond, Brock fanned the next three batters in order.

Duitsman pitched 'three-hit' ball for the Jinx, but he gave up ten walks which proved to be his undoing.

Ern Reid made a nice running catch of Blazer's pop fly in the fifth.

Box score and summary:
Jinx A B R H O E
Dumford, ss . . . 3 1 2 0 1 0
Sigley, cf . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
E. Reid, 2b . . . 2 0 0 3 0 0
Langvardt, c . . . 3 0 0 3 1 1
Duitsman, p . . . 3 0 0 1 3 0
D. Reid, 1b . . . 3 0 0 5 1 0
Hassar, 3b . . . 3 0 0 1 2 0
Neill, lf . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Mellard, rf . . . 3 0 0 0 1 1

Totals . . . 26 1 2 18 10 2
Sig Alphas A B R H O E
Flagler, 2b . . . 1 1 0 2 2 2
Townsend, ss . . . 2 1 1 0 1 1
Gundy, 3b . . . 3 1 0 0 0 0
Brock, Jim, p . . . 2 1 0 1 0 0
Brock, John, c . . . 2 0 0 14 2 0
Warren, 1b . . . 3 1 0 3 0 0
Speer, cf . . . 2 1 0 1 0 0
Blazer, rf . . . 2 1 0 1 0 1
Stephens, lf . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . 19 6 3 21 4 4
Jinx . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
Jinx . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sig Alphas . . . 1 0 0 0 5 8
Summary: Runs batted in—Langvardt, Gundy. Two-base hit—Gundy. Three-base hits—Dumford, Townsend. Stolen base—Dumford. Sacrifice—Townsend. Left on base—Jinx 6, Sig Alphas 5. Struck out—by Duitsman 8, by Jim Brock 14. Base on balls—off Duitsman 10, off Jim Brock 2. Wild pitch—Duitsman. Passed ball—Langvardt. Umpires—Hawks and Hanson. Time—1:32.

FISHER TO COAST

Harvey Fisher, who has been assisting in the zoology department here for the past two years has just received notice of appointment to a teaching assistantship in the University of California, Berkeley, Calif. He intends to leave for Berkeley about August 1. A Master's Degree and probably a Doctor's De-

gree are his goals in the zoology department there.

Lesslie Doane, sophomore architect, is making charts for the botany department.

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SNAPSHOTS OF THE WEEK-END

Now that the Royal Purples are out, one sees snapshots of the exciting parties of the year, but—remember that some of the best whirls of the term are yet to come. There are the Kappa Sigma, Mortar and Ball, and Van Zile formal Friday, and the spring parties of Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Clovia, and Tau Kappa Epsilon Saturday, as proof to the skeptic that the "good old days" aren't gone forever!

Kappa Sig Strut

Kappa Sigs will swing out gaily tonight with their spring formal at the Wareham. Matt's orchestra will supply the music, of course. Those with decoration worries are Gerald Abbey, Paul Montgomery, and Charles Bredahl. The receiving line will consist of Mrs. Gladys Sibley, Miss Geraldine Bender, Fred Peery, Anna Marie Owensby, and Max McCord.

Garden Game

Clovias will come forward Saturday evening with something different, in other words a garden party to be held on the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Alm. The theme will be carried out with spring flowers and other garden decorations.

Violet Bauer is in charge of the party, with Lorraine Havelly and Ena Carlisle as her assistants.

Flight of the Arrow

Speed thee my arrow—meaning my Pierce Arrow, of course—and take me to the Pi Phi party Saturday night. Elizabeth Nabours, chairman of the decorations, and her committee, Lorraine Barrett, Jean Lawson, Norma Lee Quinlan, Janet Ferguson, and June Fleming, refuse to divulge their plans for hiding the cupid on the walls of the Wareham, but they do say that Mat Betton and his boys will play.

Van Zile Formal

Balloons! Confetti! Serpentine! With these symbols of fun the Van Zile formal party Friday evening couldn't be anything but a success. The program dance will be given at Van Zile hall, and the dancers will whirl to the cadences of Charley Bray's orchestra from Topeka. Those in the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Husband; Mrs. Nina Rhoades, Miss LeVelle Woods, Marjorie McCall, and William Hemphill. Marie Glennin is in charge of all arrangements for the formal.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Party

The Tau Kappa Epsilon formal party Saturday evening in the Avalon Ballroom will be a scintillating and gala affair. Spotlights will shine upon a huge ball made entirely of mirrors that will be suspended from the ceiling in the center of the room. The ball will slowly revolve and send myriads of tiny specks of light over the floor and ceiling of the entire room. A huge replica of the Tau Kappa Epsilon crest will also dominate the room from its position on one side of the orchestra. Its mammoth surface will be beautified by cherry and grey crepe paper on a white background. Charles Bray's orchestra will provide the music. Those in the receiving line will be Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Prof. Charles Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Mott Robinson, Gay Lewis, and Margaret Abbott.

Cosmopolitan Banquet

Cosmopolitan Club of Kansas State College will hold its annual spring banquet in honor of its senior members Saturday at six-thirty in Thompson Hall.

Trellises of flowers and greenery will transform the cafeteria into a garden for the evening. Japanese lanterns and colored table tapers will provide lighting effects, while the tables will be decorated with cut flowers. Small May baskets in pastel shades will be given as favors, and the programs, also pastel shades, will have the club seal on the outer cover.

Mrs. Fritz Moore is chairman of the decorating committee, while Hulda Yenni is in charge of all other arrangements. About 75 people are expected to attend.

Delta Sig Dansant

Did you ever tie balloons to your ankles, and then try to dance? Then just try it. This "dance-game" and many others will be in the fun dinner-dance that will be given at the Delta Sig house Sunday evening. The pledges will be the hosts this time.

Initiations

Alpha Kappa Lambda will hold initiation services Sunday morning for Gene Payer, Westphalia, and Roland Jaeger, Vesper.

Allice Goulick, Bernice Robsen, Corrine Corke, Helen Poole, Helen Mackan, Lizabel Bryant, and Louise Carl were initiated formally into Clovia Tuesday night.

Latest Greek Pledges

As the school year draws to a close, many are those who have "made up their minds," and donned the pledge button of one of the Greek organizations.

Kappa Delta held pledging services Wednesday for Margaret Daum of Nortonville. Alpha Gamma Rho announces

Phi Chi Delta Convention

Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian girls' sorority, will be hosts this week-end to representatives from other chapters of the national sorority in the midwest region.

Louis Michelstetter is in charge of the three-day conference which will begin Friday afternoon, with registration from 4 to 6. A party will be given Friday evening. Sunrise breakfast, with the girls meeting at the tower in Sunset at 5 o'clock, will start Saturday's program. Various meetings will be held during the morning, followed by luncheon at the cafeteria.

Mrs. Roe Cloud of Wichita will be the speaker at the banquet Saturday night which will be served at Westminster House. Sunday morning church services will be attended by the group, from where they will go to the Wareham hotel for dinner.

Representatives from Iowa, Wisconsin, and Colorado Phi Chi Delta chapters are expected, in addition to Presbyterian girls from Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma, where there are no national chapters.

Acacia Alumni Meet

Dull moments had no inning when the Acacia Alumni dinner began at the Gillett Hotel Wednesday night. Earl Clark, toastmaster of the evening, carried the banquet through to a successful end.

Alumni who attended were: Dr. J. T. Willard, Dr. R. J. Barnett, Dr. T. D. Bushnell, T. W. Drayer, H. D. Henny, C. M. Morgan, Dr. J. H. Parker, Captain A. C. Bux, O. M. Rhine, Ray Caughron, W. C. Meeseke, I. W. Skinner and W. C. Griffling.

It's In The Air That:

The boys at the Alpha Tau Omega

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Van Zile Hall Spring Formal, 9-12.

Mortar and Ball Formal, Avalon, 9-12.

Kappa Sigma Spring Formal, Wareham, 9-12.

Athenian Literary Society Meeting, Nichols, Room 51, 7:30.

YWCA Vespers, Recreation Center, 5:00-5:30.

SATURDAY

Kappa Delta Spring Formal, Country Club, 9-12.

Pi Beta Phi Spring Formal, Wareham, 9-12.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Spring Formal, Avalon, 9-12.

Cosmopolitan Banquet, Cafeteria, 6:30.

Clovia Spring Garden Party, 1615 Fairchild, 6:15-12.

Hamilton Literary Society Meeting, Nichols, Room 77, 7:30.

YM-YW Dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30.

Department of Music, Junior Department Program, Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Chorus, Auditorium, 7:20.

Girl's Glee Club, Nichols, Room 51, 8:00.

Men's Glee Club, Fairchild, Room 1, 8:00.

Alpha Zeta Meeting, Nichols, Room 78, 7:15-9:00.

was organized at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., May 15, 1851. Representatives from Missouri University, Kansas University, Kansas State and neighboring city alumnae chapters will attend the two-day convention.

Christians Install Officers

Installation ceremonies for the newly-elected officers of the Christian Young People's organization were held Sunday evening. The new officers are Frank Hunter, president; Ruby Cowgill, vice-president; Mary Nolder, secretary; and Clifford Drake, treasurer. A Robin Hood hike is scheduled for next

Sunday. The Christian group will meet at the church at 4:30, from where they will go to the picnic site for lunch and devotionals.

A. S. Ch. E. SMOKER-MEETINGS

M. A. Wilson, consulting engineer from Salina, was the speaker at a smoker-meeting of the Kansas State College chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers Tuesday night in the basement of the Community House. Films were shown during the meeting, which was attended by about 150 students and faculty members.

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house will entertain about 20 couples this Sunday at a Sweetheart Dinner.

Alpha Kappa Lambda will entertain with a house dance Friday night. Gene Scherzer is in charge of the affair.

Sunday afternoon members of Zeta Tau Alpha will be entertained by a tea from three to five given by their patronesses at the home of Mrs. Hal Eiers.

Fifteen Theta Xi pledges sneaked last Wednesday night with the Alpha Xi pledges, and it seems as though some of the actives went along!

Chi Omega entertained her seniors with a dinner Thursday evening.

Dean Van Zile To Lawrence

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Dean of Women at Kansas State College, will address a bi-state convention of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Lawrence, Saturday. This convention marks the completion of 86 years of existence for Alpha Delta Pi. It



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HE BROKE the world's indoor 440-yd. dash record twice in one day. Ray Ellinwood—sensational U. of Chicago quarter-miler—prefers Camels. "I find that Camels opened the door to smoking pleasure," he says.



WRESTLING ACE, Joe Green, absorbs plenty of punishment. "A long training grind strains nerves," says Joe. "I enjoy Camels often—they never jangle my nerves. When I'm tired after a bout, a Camel gives me a real 'lift' in energy."

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Reports that Clyde Mullen will succeed Hugh Durham as assistant dean of agriculture are as yet unconfirmed.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It behooves every student to read the SGA Constitution printed today. A revised form may be voted on next year.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 18, 1937

Number 60

Senior Men's Panhel Names New Officers

Platt, Lewis, and Hannawald Will Head Organization Next Semester

Charles Platt, Alpha Tau Omega, was elected president of Senior Men's Panhellenic Council, at a meeting of the organization last night. He will serve as president of the Council, which is the regulating body for all social fraternities, during the coming year. Robert Kane, Phi Kappa, is the retiring president of the organization.

Joe Lewis, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was elected to the office of vice-president. He is a sophomore in agriculture, and succeeds Gene Schafer, Alpha Kappa Lambda. The new secretary-treasurer of the Council is Emmett Hannawald, Alpha Gamma Rho, a sophomore in agriculture. His predecessor was Dick Jarrett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a junior in architecture. Platt is a junior in industrial journalism, as is this year's president, Robert Kane.

In addition to regulating interfraternity problems, the Senior Men's Panhellenic Council played an active part in the efforts to obtain a new physical science building this year. Robert Kane was sent to Topeka as a representative from the Council, along with the S.G.A. delegation, to confer with Governor Huxman on the possibility of obtaining the building.

A farewell party, scheduled for May 31, will be sponsored by the Council.

Will Offer Course

May 27, 28, and 29 Are Dates Set For Metermen's School

The tenth short course for electric metermen will be given this year at Kansas State, under the direction of the department of electrical engineering and the Midwest Electric Metermen's Association, on May 27, 28, and 29. This course has not been offered in recent years because of the depression.

The course consists of lectures and discussion periods. Following each lecture, time is allotted for discussion of the subject matter presented. One discussion period is provided for consideration of special problems which have no particular relation to any of the scheduled lectures.

Lectures on basic principles and fundamentals will be given by the faculty, while talks on practical phases of metering will be handled by manufacturers' specialists. Registration will be in Room 120 of the Engineering Building from 8 to 9 o'clock Thursday morning. There will be no fees for the course, although it is customary for the Midwest Electric Metermen's Association to make a charge of about \$1.50 or \$2 to cover the cost of the banquet, printing program, and other miscellaneous expenses of the association. The course will close with a round-table discussion at 11 o'clock Saturday.

Societies To Meet

Ice cream and cake, to be furnished by the married and engaged members of Hamilton and Ionia Literary Societies, will be refreshments at a meeting of the two societies tonight at 5:30. To add romance, and to adhere to tradition, the meeting will be held in Lover's Lane, the grove east of the Horticulture building. Members of either of the societies who are married furnish cake for the occasion, while those who are engaged furnish the ice cream.

CLUB "GOES NATIONAL"

Members of the Methodist Young Men's Club will become members of Phi Tau Theta Friday evening when the Club will be inducted into the national Methodist fraternity for young men. The national president and national chaplain, both of whom attend school at Nebraska University, will be the installing officers.

The Kappa Phi girls will serve the dinner.

John L. Noble, senior in civil engineering, has accepted a graduate assistantship at Iowa State College, beginning next fall.

W. T. Thompson, senior in mechanical engineering, has accepted a position with the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, Wis.

Honor Champs

In recognition of the athletic achievements of the Wesley Foundation Athletic Club, who won the intramural trophy this year for the third consecutive time and gained permanent possession of it, the Wesley Foundation will give an informal dinner for the WFAC at 6:30 tomorrow evening in Wesley Hall.

The dinner is sponsored by the Foundation to show appreciation of the efforts of the Athletic Club in intramural athletics. There will be no formal program, but the affair will be simply a bullfest for the boys.

Organists To Give Recital Wednesday

Seven Music Students To Appear In Evening Program At College Auditorium

Students in the music department will present an organ recital in the Auditorium Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock. Since the organ has been installed there have been 50 organ students. Former students are now either teaching organ or playing in churches in Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois, and Texas and one student who is studying organ at the present time is going to Hawaii this summer and will play there.

Wilma Kathryn Price who is the assistant organist at the Christian Church will open the program. She will be followed by Arlene Waterson, organist for Wesley Foundation at the Methodist Church, Norma Hofess, organist at the Episcopal Church and Helen Hammel, organist for the evening services at the Methodist Church. Lucille Mollhagan, organist at the Baptist Church will be followed by Donald Engle, Methodist church organist. Mary Clare Dixon, the assistant organist at the Catholic Church will play a selection by Bach to conclude the program.

The following program will be presented:

Prelude and Fugue in D minor, Bach; Wilma Kathryn Price.
Chorale-Prelude: Blessed Jesus, at Thy Word, in Dulci Jubilo, Bach.
Northern lights, Torjussen; by Arlene Waterson.
Ave Marie, Schubert-Nevin; Norma Hofess.
Sonata VI "Our Father Which Art in Heaven", Choral and Variations, Fugue, Finale, Mendelssohn; Helen Hammel.

Miniature Suite, Pastorale, Intermezzo, Rogers; Lucille Mollhagan.
Romance (Symphony IV), Vierne; Fugue in D major, Bach; Donald Engle.

Choral, I Love Thee, Lord Most High, Kreckel; Mary Clare Dixon.

Mirror Sales High

Student Creative Magazine Breaks Last Year's Total Record During First Week

"In one week the sales of the Mirror exceeded the total number sold last year," according to Theron Newell, business manager of the publication. The magazine went on sale a week ago yesterday.

The Mirror, a magazine written by students and published under the sponsorship of Kansas State Chapter of American College Quill, is issued annually in limited numbers.

More copies were printed this year than any previous year, but sales so far have been more than any other issue.

It will be on sale by students for several days yet, and after that remaining copies may be secured through Theron Newell or Prof. Ada Rice in her office in Anderson Hall.

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Reporter Finds Girl With Perfect Assembly Record

"Assembly Wednesday? When? Nine o'clock? Good, I'll miss that old Am I going? I should say not! I'm going home and sleep or—I'm going to study."

Such a conversation can be heard almost anywhere on the campus when an assembly is announced. A reporter was curious to know if anyone ever went to assembly. A little questioning among Kansas State students brought these results.

Said a Canteen loafer, "No, I never go to an assembly I can miss. I think I've attended three in three years." A student who is outstanding in scholarship expressed regret at having to miss so many of the assemblies.

"I am taking so many hours, that I snatch at the time that an assembly offers for a little more study. I haven't missed very many, though," he said.

Noise Is Distraction
An engineering student said, "I always attend the assembly during engineers' Open House and any other I am interested in—but I have to be exceedingly interested before I can stand those seats and the pounding noise of the stairs in our magnificent auditorium. When the noise of the stairs outdoes the speaker, whatever his charm and knowledge, my mind will wander."

After questioning about thirty students, none of whom attended assemblies when they could miss

them, the reporter was about to despair of finding any sample of school spirit displayed in regular attendance at assemblies when she discovered a girl who has never missed an assembly in four semesters of school. Hats off to Maxine McKenzie! If there are any honors to the faithful assembly-goer, then Maxine should come in for some.

Enjoyed Open House Assembly
Maxine, who is a sophomore in Home Economics, when asked if she enjoyed the assemblies answered: "Yes indeed. Of course, some are more interesting to me than others, but all of the speakers are so outstanding in their fields that I think I have gained a broader education from attendance at the assemblies."

When asked which assembly she enjoyed most, Maxine said, "I enjoyed the assembly during engineers' Open House very much, but I also enjoyed the Christmas and Easter assemblies this year."

"Don't you often feel tempted to take that time for study?"

"I don't think anyone ever gains a lot by spending that time studying. I know that some of our best students attend assemblies regularly and never seem to need the time. Then too, some students who are regular Canteen visitors can never spare the time for assembly. I attend assemblies not for entertainment only, but for the educational opportunity that they offer."

A. A. U. P. Elects Correll As Head

Lashbrook Is Chosen Secretary-Treasurer of Academic Organization

Prof. C. M. Correll, assistant dean of the Division of General Science, was elected president of the Kansas State College chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a dinner meeting in the College Cafeteria last night.

Mr. Correll succeeds Prof. Robert W. Conover of the department of English who becomes a member of the executive committee which is composed of the new officers and the chairmen of the committees on program, membership, and publicity to be appointed later by the new president. Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook of the department of industrial journalism, was elected secretary-treasurer of the chapter.

Vice-President Samuel A. Nock, in a brief talk following the election of officers, stressed the need for increasing the size of the chapter within the next year to several times the present membership of 27. Mr. Correll pledged himself and the other new officers and committees to such a goal.

The program at last night's meeting, which was attended by 21 members, included a report of the chapter's activities for the past year, which included the regional meeting here a few weeks ago, attended by 100 members from three states.

Go To Fort Riley

Accompanied by the staff officers, the juniors and part of the seniors of the Kansas State R. O. T. C. unit have been witnessing army maneuvers and range practice at Fort Riley the past two weekends. Saturday and yesterday, accompanied by Major E. M. Yon and Captain Karl Frank, they witnessed machine gun, 37 mm., and automatic rifle fire at a moving target. The juniors were allowed to fire the heavier artillery, and the rifles at the target.

College Will Offer New Arts Course

Professor Carlson Announces Four Year Curriculum In Industrial Arts

A four year curriculum leading to the bachelor of science degree in Industrial Arts will be introduced by Kansas State College during the coming school year, announces Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the department of shop practice.

The work will be administered by the shop practice department and the reason for offering the new course is three-fold, namely, the scarcity of skilled mechanics because of the small number trained during the depression, the shortage of properly trained teachers of industrial arts subjects, and the general increased interest in the use of mechanical products and machinery. The specific purpose of the curriculum is to prepare the students for the requirements of industrial education teaching and supervisory positions in high schools, vocational and trade schools.

Courses Above Average

A careful analysis of industrial arts work in 18 large colleges and universities was made and the Kansas State curriculum was modeled so as to rank well with the other courses. In many instances the number of semester hours offered by Kansas State in subjects which are considered vital to an industrial arts teacher or worker, such as science, and mechanics of materials, are well above the average as offered by other schools. The work was laid out in an attempt to provide a balanced educational development. There is offered a well selected group of industrial subjects with sufficient mathematics, English, science and education to make this balance. During the last two years of the course each individual is permitted to elect a large number of subjects to fit his own needs.

The Rev. Clarence L. Harder, a graduate of '32, was a campus visitor yesterday.

Shroff Joins Band

Dale Shroff, sophomore journalist and former first trumpeter in Matt Betton's Varsity Club orchestra, has accepted a similar position with Louie Kuhn's orchestra at the University of Kansas. Shroff, who will also be musical director of the K. U. organization, will join the orchestra the first of June.

Shroff, previous to being a member of Matt Betton's band, played with "Pee Wee" Brewster's orchestra. This spring Shroff was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity. He plans to continue his school work at the University of Kansas.

Farm Train To Be Here

Modern Home On Wheels Scheduled for Stop in Manhattan May 24

The modern home on wheels, which is sponsored by the Extension Division of the College, has been on tour over the state for one week and will be gone for another week before its return to the College. Residents of farms in this community have been invited by the Farm Bureau office to visit the train when it stops here Monday afternoon and evening, May 24.

The train will have stopped at 36 Kansas towns at the end of the two-weeks tour. It is under the direction of Walter G. Ward and under the auspices of Kansas State College and the Santa Fe Railroad.

Arrangements were made with the Union Pacific railroad for the special nine-car train to be in the Union Pacific yards from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in the evening. Inspection of the train may be made during that time.

Leonard Rees, county agricultural agent, said he was not certain whether or not there would be a speaking program in connection with the exhibits. The train will close its two-weeks tour here after arriving from El Dorado on May 22. It will visit at Newton and Valley Center also on that date. All the exhibits on the train were assembled and installed in Manhattan. The train has been touring nearly all parts of the state. The original tour did not call for a stop at Manhattan.

Four cars of exhibits represent a modern rural home, with life-size models. The first car deals with rural electrification and 4-H club work. The second deals with exhibits of lumber, brick, and tile, concrete, hardware, termite control, paint and landscaping. The third car will be devoted to water supply, sewage disposal, plumbing, heating, air conditioning and refrigeration. The last car shows interior features of the kitchen, dinette, bedroom and living room, including furniture, cabinets, floor coverings and decorations.

Muret Is Elected

New officers were elected by the Hamilton Literary Society recently to assume their duties next semester. Fred Muret is president; Rollin Parsons, vice-president; Frank Hunter, program chairman, Jess Cringer, recording secretary; Louis Horn, corresponding secretary; Charles Webb, treasurer; Nelson Buck, membership chairman.

Perry Arnold was initiated into Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, at their meeting May 13. He is a junior in civil engineering.

R. W. Ely, senior in civil engineering has accepted a position with the Empire Oil Company at Bartlesville, Okla.

Greek Groups Groom Voices For Songfest

Inter-Fraternity Sing Is Postponed Until May 26, 8 o'clock

Twenty-five fraternities and sororities have signified their intentions to sing in the annual "inter-fraternity sing," sponsored by Men's and Women's Panhellenic Councils.

The sing has been postponed from May 19 to May 26. At that time, the groups will sing in the quadrangle west of the Auditorium instead of east of the Auditorium as was previously announced. According to Mildred Buckwalter, head of the committee in charge, the acoustics will be much better in the quadrangle, and also more people will be able to attend.

Sing Three Songs
Each fraternity and sorority will be limited to three songs, it was decided by the committee in charge, and will sing without accompaniment. There were no other restrictions or rules, with the exception that no prizes will be awarded.

The sing will begin at 8 o'clock, and before that time each group will be expected to form on the walk east of the Auditorium. The groups will sing on the program in alphabetical order.

Bleachers will be placed around the sides of the quadrangle to accommodate the listeners. Students and the public are invited, and there will be no admission charge.

Announce Entries
Sororities that have signified their entrance are Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fraternities who are entered are: Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi.

Present Recital

Lennen, Lechner, Lebow Trio To Open Program; Eight To Appear

The students in the department of music will present a recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Auditorium.

A trio composed of Geraldine Lennen, piano; Elizabeth Lechner, violin; and Rhoda Lebow, cello, will play "Trio in G Major" by Mozart, to open the program.

Other numbers will be: Whims, Schumann; Mary Dean Brainerd.

Nocturne, Op. 15 No. 2, Chopin; Vera Louise Wycoff.

Floods of Spring, Rachmaninoff; Doris Bathurst.

By a Meadow Brook, Op. 51 No. 9, Mac Dowell; Mavis Plattner.

Polytechnic, Rachmaninoff; Marcine Schreuer.

Caprice in D, Fiorillo-Musin; Elizabeth Lechner.

Pastorale, Little Study, Palmgren; Georgene Baird.

Caprice Brilliant, Op. 22, Mendelssohn; Margaret Blevins and second piano, Mr. Middleton.

Kenneth Shay, civil engineer graduate of 1928, visited the department May 14. He has been given a chance to answer a recall to work for the Coast and Geodetic survey. The work will be in Washington or Oregon beginning June 1.

Helm Re-Appointed

John F. Helm, Jr., associate professor of free hand drawing and painting in the department of architecture, has been re-appointed by Governor Huxman as the chairman of the Kansas Art Committee to select pictures from Kansas to be exhibited at the Second Annual Exhibition of American Art in New York City. The other members of this committee are Dean D. M. Swarthout of the University of Kansas and Mrs. S. E. Feeley of Jennings, who is now chairman of the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs. This exhibition will be held at Rockefeller Center.

Membership Open For Summer Term

Fee of \$1.50 Entitles Any Student To Advantages of I. S. U.

The Independent Student Union will be open this summer to any student of Kansas State College, who pays the \$1.50 fee to join the organization, according to a report of the executive committee which met Sunday afternoon. The fee entitles one to a full summer school membership.

Greeks and Independents alike will participate in the dancing, ping pong, cards, and croquet playing. Prior to the meeting, several Greeks asked to join the organization.

The organization will sponsor a free dance sometime the first of the summer session. The house will follow college hours throughout the summer. It will open at 1 o'clock every afternoon, close at 12 on Friday and Saturday nights, 10 on Sunday night, and 9:30 all other nights.

Letters about the Union will be sent through the college postoffice to all Independents of the College in order that they may signify their intentions for this summer and next fall. The Greeks will be reached by announcements at their Wednesday meetings.

Officers and chairmen of the committees were appointed at the executive meeting. Janet Samuel and Ted Freeman will conduct the membership campaign, which will last through the first week of summer school. Anyone wishing a summer membership will be able to get it at the booth in Anderson Hall during that week.

POULTRY CLASS INSPECTS

The poultry management class and Prof. L. F. Payne made an inspection tour Friday. They visited the Premium Poultry Produce Co. and Seymour Packing Co. of Topeka. Many poultry farms, hatcheries and grocery stores were also inspected by the group.

Those who made the trip were as follows: Dale Bathurst, Frank Bieberry, Bel L. Kropp, Floyd Maynard, Duane Murphy, Ruby North, Robert Steele, Jim Mugglestonq and Clyde Mueller.

SHOW ART MOVIE

The art department is sponsoring a movie in Room 68 of Anderson Hall Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The subject will be "The Study of Negro Art." Everyone is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge.

'GATOR TO SUMMER HOME

The large alligator that has been wintering on the top floor of Fairchild Hall has been moved to its summer quarters in Sunset Park. Considerable difficulty was experienced last fall when it escaped. It finally was captured in Wild Cat Creek several months later.

Dean Margaret Justin will be in Chicago Thursday and Friday to participate as a member of the advisory council of home economic activities of the American Livestock and Meat Board. The board operates with high schools in offering instruction on the subject of meats.

Clyde Mullen May Replace Dean Durham

Unconfirmed Report Says Former Faculty Member Will Take Post

Appointment of Clyde Mullen, associate editor of the Farmer-Stockman, Oklahoma City, Okla., as assistant dean of the Kansas State College Division of Agriculture for the next school year is pending confirmation of the state Board of Regents. Mullen may succeed Hugh Durham who has been assistant dean of State's Agricultural Division since 1927.

A former member of the College Division of Agriculture faculty, Mullen received a bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma A. and obtained his master's degree from Kansas State College in 1917. Twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mullen are Margaret and Martha, who are enrolled as freshmen in the College Division of Home Economics and are members of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dean Durham, who was unable to meet his classes for some time because of a stroke which he suffered several months ago, is slated to be retired with part pay. He is also assistant to the director of the agricultural experiment station. He was graduated from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, in 1901. He obtained his A. B. degree from the University of Kansas in 1909, and his master's degree from the University in 1915.

Dean Durham, who was unable to meet his classes for some time because of a stroke which he suffered several months ago, is slated to be retired with part pay. He is also assistant to the director of the agricultural experiment station. He was graduated from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, in 1901. He obtained his A. B. degree from the University of Kansas in 1909, and his master's degree from the University in 1915.

Corps Rates An 'A'

"Excellent" Is Report of Inspecting Officers After R.O.T.C. Review

"Continued ratings of 'excellent' for administration and training of the units" at Kansas State was reported for the R.O.T.C. by Colonel J. S. Sullivan yesterday. The annual inspection and rating of the R.O.T.C. units was conducted by Colonel McMaster, Major Mead and Major Wickham. The results were announced by Major General Stanley H. Ford, Seventh Corps Area Commander.

The inspectors commented on the fine morale and esprit of the cadet corps and the friendly co-operation existing between the instructors and the student body.

Because of the increased enrollment at the College, President Farrell has been advised by the United States War Department that an additional officer will be detailed for duty with the R.O.T.C. at Kansas State this fall. This will make a total of eight commissioned officers at this school. Heretofore, the addition of officers to the instructional staff of the military department has not been advisable.

Alumni To Meet

Alumni members will start their day of eventful activities May 29 by registering in the alumni office. Classes of 1892, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, and 1932 will have lunch in the College Cafeteria. Following the luncheon pictures of each class reunion group will be taken.

At 2 o'clock there will be the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Recreation Center, with Dr. A. T. Kinsley, the present president, in charge. The terms of three directors, Doctor Kinsley, Prof. A. P. Davidson, and Dr. C. E. Coburn, expire. Board of directors and advisory council will elect officers for the coming year.

Shortly before 6 o'clock each class of alumni and seniors will meet in the auditorium and march to their respective tables in Nichols Gymnasium for the dinner banquet and dance.

Peery To Bell Job

W. E. Peery, chief engineer for the past three years on KSAC, Kansas State College radio station, recently accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Company research laboratories, New York City. He will leave Manhattan for New York, June 1, to assume his new duties June 14. Peery will receive his degree in electrical engineering from Kansas State this spring.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES FIND JOBS PLENTIFUL

The placement of graduate engineers is unusually good this year, according to department heads of the Kansas State College Engineering Division. A survey of the employment situation reveals that professional graduates are being placed more readily than at any time since depression years, and, in general, at salaries in excess of last year's offers.

The activities of various fields of engineering which were curtailed during the depression are on the upgrade as evidenced by an increasing demand for technically trained men. During the period of depression, engineering graduates found it hard to obtain employment and many accepted work in new fields of activity. The fine records established by these men induced new employers to seek additional personnel among student engineers. Accordingly there are nearly four times as

many companies recruiting the colleges for engineers today as there were in 1929.

K-Staters In Demand

At the time of this writing approximately 70 companies have indicated their interest in securing graduates from the engineering departments of Kansas State College. These companies represent a diversity of industries and engineering fields such as oil and gas companies, steel mills and manufacturers, electrical appliance manufacturers and power companies. The greater part of the employment work is done through correspondence; however, many companies send representatives directly to the various colleges to interview prospective employees. It is the policy of some concerns to pay the traveling expenses

of applicants from school to the company's plant as in all cases a personal interview is necessary.

Such questions as "Just what would you like to work with our company?" and "What would you do if an epidemic of typhoid fever occurred in your community?" are often asked in interviews with students, in which company representatives endeavor to learn the chief interests of the applicant and at the same time get an idea of his personality and temperament. Such items as scholarship and participation in school activities are given varying weights by different companies. The nature of the work the graduate wishes to follow is also a determining factor along this line.

Electricals Optimistic

According to Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the department of electrical

engineering, the demand for electrical engineers has been increasing materially during the past 18 months and is today as great as it was in 1929. Seven men were graduated February, 1937, and all obtained employment. Also nearly three-fourths of the senior electrical students who will be graduated in May, 1937, have definite jobs and it is expected that the balance of the class will be employed before the end of the semester. Such companies as General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.; Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City; Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa., and others take many of the electrical engineering graduates. Others have been placed with the public utilities and industries of Kansas.

Twenty Get Jobs

The department of mechanical

engineering will graduate a large class this year, approximately 20 members of which at the present time have definite assignments awaiting them. Prof. Linn Helander, department head, states that the mechanical industries are prospering and believes that the balance of this year's graduating class will have definite jobs in the near future. A large number of mechanical graduates this year are finding employment in the petroleum industry.

"Three-fourths of this year's graduating class in chemical engineering have either definitely accepted or have been offered positions," says Prof. W. L. Faith, department head, who also says that there are more jobs available than graduates to fill them.

Civils Expect Jobs

The civil engineering field was not affected so materially during

the depression as were other fields, and the placement of civil engineers from Kansas State has at all times been good. Last year's civil engineering graduating class totaled 35 members which is the largest class ever graduated in the history of that department. All of these graduates were successful in obtaining employment. The civil engineers, generally, do not obtain definite assignments until near the close of the semester in which they graduate. Oil companies and the State Highway Commission employ many of the civils.

The increasing diversity of employment for engineering graduates is a very healthy condition for the profession of engineering. Also it is interesting to note that most of the fore they reach a definite decision graduates have several choices as to a job.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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Efficiency engineers agree that four hours of work a day would be enough in a properly organized world. However, if such a Utopia were possible would we spend our leisure time any more intelligently than the ape does, or was Darwin right?

Professor Edward L. Thorndike, leading experimental psychologist, shows in an analysis of our low-mindedness that our craving for entertainment is so insatiable that most of us give ourselves up to riding, dancing, games, sports, listening to the radio, going to the movies and other forms of amusement and recreation, no matter how much leisure time we may have.

Professor Thorndike finds that 25 out of every 40 hours are spent for entertainment and other large fractions of time in gratifying a desire for companionship and in games and sports.

A table compiled by Professor Niessen, authority on anthropoid apes, indicates in a general way how chimpanzees spend the day in French Guiana. After he has slept eleven hours at night, climbed after food and prepared it for consumption, groomed himself, built nests, looked for water and fought off rivals, it is easy to conclude that he doesn't have much leisure time.

But it is certain that he spends his free time in getting all the fun possible out of life. The ape races blithely through tree-tops during free time while we race just as blithely from one pleasure to another. Maybe Darwin had something after all.—Elizabeth Hogue in Oklahoma Daily.

Sponges and Parrots

Present educational methods in practice at Kansas State College as well as nearly all other conservative universities are too prone to result in the graduation of sponges and parrots, rather than thinking American citizens. Too often, in their eagerness to cram students' heads with technical in-

formation, and with the requirement that the pupils give back that exact information on quizzes, professors forget the broader, more fundamental purposes of a college education. The students' attitude under such a professor is simply to beat the game the easiest way possible. Neither professors nor students are entirely to blame. The educational system is responsible.

Fewer petty tasks, less busy work, more formidable and more significant objectives and goals, helpful guidance and assistance as needed—these are requisites which should not be forgotten. Freedom, independence, and responsibility for the student's own educational development are basic.

Revolutionary educational changes proving satisfactory far above expectations were brought about in 1931 at the University of Chicago, under the leadership of youthful President Robert Maynard Hutchins. Starting with the firm conviction that young people of college age can be developed from pupils into scholars much more rapidly than had previously been supposed, by giving them opportunities and responsibilities both appropriate and necessary for such development, Chicago went to work. Distinctive features of the new plan include: Bachelor's degree requirements stated solely in terms of educational attainments measured by a primary general education test at the junior-college level and a depth of penetration test at the senior-college level; course credits and grade points have been abandoned; class attendance is not required; relationship between student and professor has been completely changed by the divorce of the examination function from the instructional unit and establishment of a board of examinations; four new year courses in the humanities, the physical sciences, the biological sciences, and the social sciences, to meet the needs of the student, have been inaugurated; and each student has a faculty adviser.

Student demands made it necessary for the library to stay open four more hours a day, the first year of the Chicago plan. The second year after its adoption, the freshman aptitude scores averaged more than 10 per cent higher than the preceding year, indicating that better students were being attracted. In short, a complete reversal of the students' attitude has been accomplished. Now they ask for learning, where before it was crammed down their throats.

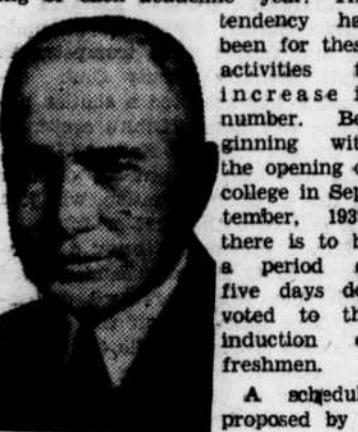
Kansas State might well follow closely the University of Chicago plan. The times are changing. To prevent stagnation, we must change with them. President Lowell of Harvard recently stated, "Maturity is by no means wholly a matter of years; it depends much more on environment, and above all on responsibility. A youth who enters college at 19 and is treated like a schoolboy matures less rapidly than one who enters at 17 and is treated like a man." The success of the Chicago plan has strengthened belief in this point of departure. One can hardly conceive how sponges and parrots could be developed in such a school.

Executive + + + Comment

By F. D. Farrell

Induction

For many years the College has provided special activities for the benefit of freshmen at the opening of each academic year. The tendency has been for these activities to increase in number.



A schedule proposed by a faculty committee calls for the registration of freshmen on Friday, September 10, three days before the registration of upper-classmen begins. The schedule provides for registration, physical examination, aptitude tests, campus tours, meetings of church groups, explanations of college policies and traditions, and other events designed to aid freshmen in making satisfactory adjustments to the College environment.

There is every reason to expect that the enlarged program of freshman-induction will be helpful. It should help the freshman to "find himself" and, what is perhaps equally important, it still leaves ample opportunity for the new student to make some harmless mistakes and so contribute to his own education.

Gristle GRINDINGS by the butcher's brother

Those who observed the decorations adorning the walls at the Phi Phi party will attest to the fact that there most certainly was something fishy about the effect. I know that as soon as I saw the deep sea effect, I knew the party was sunk. The way the bandstand was camouflaged, anyone could tell that the designer had used his head because the motif was strictly "a ship off the old block." Anyhow, the event was a nice cruise (ask Palmer). Seriously, the peedle feedles have top rank for party decorations this year.

From what we've heard, the little giant of the ATO house, Poop-pappy Beck, has a Diehl who really looks after him. It appears that the other evening "Pooppappy" heard about the "Martins and the Coys," so proceeded to order a Martin(1), because she's so intoxicating, for the evening. As he led fair maiden home at the wee (present of the verb) hour, his little guardian Diehl drove up in time to prevent him from doing anything rash. Looks like a Miss Diehl.

Add to Beck dealings: Friday eve he suggested to one of his friends that he lay in a supply of 3 in 1 oil for a biggie he had in the offing. Unfortunately, he went to Junction City and came back to spend the night in the great out-of-doors, forgetting his friends.

Can it be that "Snap-it" Guer-rant is weakening as the No. 1 woman-hater of the hill? Of late he has been thoroughly identified as having appeared several times in public with a certain Pi Phi.

Can you recall that pix in which Bing Crosby sang "Love Thy Neighbor"? Evidently Bud Fleenor thinks it sound advice. She lies up on Denison. "Oh, The Grasshopper May Bite You If You Don't Watch Out."

Every spring the Betas fish out their spy glasses (an by that we don't mean the mugs that intelligence agents use to drink from) to observe their neighbors on the sky or on the porch at sun bathing. But the Chi Omegas got hep to the deal and looked right back at the boys.

The son of the county road commissioner isn't worrying about his finals because he knows he can make the grade, so goon bi.

Letters To The Editor

To the Collegian: Women are things men marry. They have two feet, two hands and usually two husbands. They are like turkish cigarettes; they go under different names but are all made up of the same things.

If you have a date with one of these dainty creatures and you are dressed very loud, she thinks you are too conspicuous. If you are not dressed loud enough she thinks that you are not up with the old Esquire style.

If you are very popular with the other women your date becomes jealous and if you are not popular

enough she thinks you very boring and is ashamed of you.

Along with this subject we might take a case that was recently "bickered over" at the University of Michigan. The question was when and how to kiss. This was stated by Fred A. Thompson, a sophomore, when he wrote a letter to the university paper criticizing the reprimanding of a co-ed "accused of holding a boy's face against her in an affectionate manner."

The girl was fined for being sweet, loving, affectionate and attentive. Thompson complained, "What a price for possession of such lovely virtues."

Miss Isabelle Dudley, social director of the women's dormitory, denied the girl was fined. "The dormitory council merely acts to correct flagrant branches of good taste," she added. "We expect the girl to show a proper affection for friends and to display a certain amount of emotion. I recently informed a young man I had no objection to his kissing a girl good night when he suggested it."

What are we fellows going to do? (Signed) Puzzled He-man.

Dear Editor:

The recent suggestion of a Faculty Committee to change from double to single beds in all student sleeping quarters is unique to say the least. If it will be as beneficial to student health as this committee claims, then for the same reason it should be equally beneficial if applied to the Faculty.

If and when these regulations are applied to students, the Board of Administration should apply and enforce them on the faculty. Their health should not be neglected. And when this regulation is put into effect, it should entitle the Committee to a substantial commission from local furniture dealers.

The regulation requiring a change of bed linen every week would seem to be a futile gesture, unless the contacting underwear, nightshirt, pajamas or what have you were changed with equal frequency.

The Committee neglected to tell the landladies whether they should furnish Camay, Life Buoy, or the Soap that floats. The Committee missed a great opportunity when it failed to fix the minimum number of shaves per week or men students. The faces—and necks—of Coeds should have been protected in any event.

If this Committee has authority to fix the size of the students bed, it should have something to say about what he gets to eat. To an outsider it would seem that the quality and quantity of the food the student gets might have some bearing on his health. Reports of 10c breakfasts, 15c lunches and 15c dinners, with beef steak selling for 35c per lb. and eggs for 20c per dozen, are not reassuring. The P. T. A. attempts in some measure to remedy under-nourishment in the grade schools. Who is looking after the under-nourished College student?

One department of the College turns out a bunch of graduates each year, many of whom expect to make a living telling other people what to eat and when and how to eat it.

Why not have this Department inspect the Student eating places to see if they are providing the "eye-opener" of orange or tomato juice; the quart of milk a day; that all the members of Mr. Vitamin's family are present—they have practically ostracized Dr. Calorie; and that the students are getting the prescribed amount of rubbish—I beg pardon,—roughage?

If College Officials are able to regulate the diet of the football squad, why can't they extend their health-giving supervision to the whole student body?

F. G. Kimball
Manhattan, Kansas

S. G. A. Constitution

Editor's note: One of the most significant issues in the last election was the proposed revision of the Student Governing Association's constitution. The Student Council now in office will in all probability suggest the reshaping of these rules which regulate campus activities with the first meeting next fall. Procedure will begin with the appointment of a committee which will carefully go over every phrase of the constitution with the purpose of ironing out inconsistencies.

As in any representative government, the people ruled—in this instance the students—will vote upon the proposed alterations before they become effective. The new constitution will not be valid unless it is approved by a two-thirds vote of the student body.

The Collegian is printing the constitution in installments in the hope that the students will read it and find for themselves those discrepancies which need revision—far more than such discrepancies exist.

THE STUDENTS' GOVERNING ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION As revised and adopted by the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Student Governing Association, April 16, 1936.

PREAMBLE This constitution and by-laws are

adopted for the purpose of placing the control and advancement of student interests and activities in the hands of the student body itself with the firm belief that this arrangement will cause an increased self-control resulting in higher ideals and better co-operation and that officers of sufficient wisdom and maturity can be found so that appeal to college authorities shall be unnecessary.

ARTICLE I—Name

Sec. 1. The name of this Association shall be the Students' Governing Association.

Sec. 2. The name of the executive body of the Students' Governing Association shall be the Student Council.

ARTICLE II—Membership

Sec. 1. Any undergraduate student enrolled in the office of the registrar in any department of the college shall become a member of the Association upon payment of the Student Activity Fee.

ARTICLE III—Meetings

Sec. 1. Meetings shall be held upon call of the President of the Association, of a majority of the members of the Student Council, or upon a written petition to the Student Council of ten per cent of the members of the Association. The purpose of the meeting shall be stated in the call.

Sec. 2. Notice of all meetings shall be published in the official paper of the Association at least one week before the date of the meeting.

Sec. 3. Ten per cent of the members of this Association shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE IV—Officers

Sec. 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and a Treasurer elected by the Student Council as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. The officers of the Student Council shall be elected by the members of the Council at a meeting presided over by the President of the previous Council.

Sec. 3. A majority vote shall be required for the election of the officers of the Council.

Sec. 4. The officers of the Council shall assume their duties hereinafter described immediately upon election to the offices.

Sec. 5. The meeting for the election of officers of the Council shall be held within one week following the general election of the Council members.

(To Be Continued)

Policies and Politics

By Arthur Wexler

Just what is really going on in Russia today? Max Eastman declares that Socialism has come to an end in Russia and that the Soviet is little more than a one-man dictatorship. Anna Louise Strong panegyricizes Russia as a great experiment which is realizing its paramount objective—the formation of a Socialist state with industrial forces as strong as the greatest capitalist state. Intellectual forces the world over are split on the question. But it seems quite likely that Russia is a dictatorship. And yet, why shouldn't it be? Certain intellectuals offer a strong argument to explain the necessity for a dictatorship in a state like Russia.

A backward country produces only just enough commodities to satisfy its momentary needs. Little industrial development exists in such a country; it is predominantly an agricultural region never producing an appreciable surplus of crops. The standard of living of the masses in such a land is much lower than that of the inhabitants of a highly industrialized state. Such a backward community may become industrialized either slowly or rapidly.

If conditions determine that a backward country is to become industrialized rapidly, then that country must borrow heavily from its capitalist neighbors, or else the mass of its inhabitants will undergo great hardship. If the industrial communities refuse to lend the surpluses of capital to the undeveloped nation, then the only recourse left is for that backward country to draw on its own limited supply of commodities and trade with other nations. The masses must eat less food, wear less clothing, use less fuel, and in general, accept a lower standard of living. Of course the peasants, already living very poorly, vehemently oppose such a measure. So an oligarchy must be established to enforce any plan for industrialization.

Is Russia sufficiently industrialized to substitute democracy for dictatorship? The new constitution of the Soviets is democratic in principle. But Russia may find it necessary to retain a dictatorship to some degree because of the menace of the ring of capitalist countries encircling the Soviet. This formerly backward country is successfully smoothing out internal friction. Russia still faces the task of victoriously combating the capitalist institution.

Ninety seniors from Clay Center High School were here Sunday. They visited the campus, including the college museum.

Financial Report of S. G. A.

The annual report of the treasurer of the Student Council on the financial condition of the Student Governing Association was released recently after a meeting of the Council. The printing of this report is the first action of this sort taken by the new Council in keeping with its policy of making public its workings. The complete report, submitted by Treasurer Jay Payne, for the year of 1936-37 is as follows:

Balance brought forward July 1, 1936	\$ 368.57
Transfer of balances September 10, 1936	346.57
Other receipts	53.75
October 5, One half allotment from activity fund for 1936-37	1047.50
February 9, Balance due on 1936-37 allotment from activity fund	1047.50
Total Assets	\$2864.19
Total Expenditures	1581.72

Balance April 28, 1937 \$1282.47

DISBURSEMENTS	
July-August Telephone (Anderson Hall)	\$ 9.00
September Telephone (Anderson Hall)	4.50
October 1, 1936 Advertising Space (Collegian)	17.10
October 2, K-Book Printing (Chronicle)	29.95
October 2, Secretarial Blanks (Journalism Department)	26.05
October 12, Journalism Department	1.30
October 12, Typing on Directory	21.30
October-November Telephone (Anderson Hall)	9.00
October 16, Expenses for All School Mixer	20.23
November 13, 2500 Ballots (Chronicle)	9.88
November 13, Space for Student Directory (Collegian)	54.80
December 4, Advertising space (Collegian)	11.25
December 4, Printing Directories (Collegian)	350.00
December 15, Publicity Fund, K. S. C.	300.00
January 8, 1937, Kansas State Collegian	5.00
January 8, Plate Glass Window (Richards Paint and Paper Co.)	36.00
December-January Telephone (Anderson Hall)	9.00
February 27, 100 copies of 1937 Royal Purple (Royal Purple Office)	250.00
March 9, Treasurer of S.G.A. (Topeka trip March 8-7 members)	8.00
March 16, Rifle Team (Transfer)	60.00
March 22, Treasurer of S. G. A. (Topeka trip March 15-4 members)	9.34
March 22, Kenney Ford (Topeka trip)	10.00
March 24, Roscoe Jenkins (Mailing Student Directories)	2.52
February-March Telephone (Anderson Hall)	9.00
April 12, Association of Midwestern Students	12.00
April 21, Transfer to Publicity Fund	300.00
April 21, Sigma Phi Epsilon (telephone)	2.10
April Telephone (Anderson Hall)	4.50

Total Disbursements \$1581.72

Au Farebye

Confused Math Club Members Murnur, Hearing Graduation Theses

The Mathematics Club held a picnic and farewell program for the seniors Monday at Sunset Park. Each senior was introduced and called upon to give a brief synopsis of his thesis for graduation. A list of the graduates and their respective theses are Betty Able, "The Graduated Flight of a Pterodactyl in Mid-Air;" Mary Alice Davis, "The Informal Mapping of Hades;" Sigrid Sjogren, "The Topology of Sesquipedalian Propensities;" Elsie Prickett, "The One-to-One Correspondence between Highheadedpiggledy and Pignedheadly;" R. L. Griffith, "The Circumvention of a Circumlocution by Means of Hilbillion Logarithmus;" Dorothy Hammond, "Almucantars Expanded Into a MacLaurin Series by Unique Rhapsodies;" Loren Grubb, "Scintillating Somnambulists Reduced to a Mini-

mum by Polynesian Parameters;" Tom Wherry, "The Taxonomy of Short Cake Calories by Means of Vanishing Jacobians;" Helen Rhoads, "The Calibration of Certain Celebrated Celibates by the Method of Least Squares;" Leslie Blake, "Schaumorte Invariants Under Transformation."

PROFESSORS NAME ANIMALS Doctors Herrick and Ameal, and Professor Harbaugh of the department of zoology, are assisting Dr. E. J. Frick, Division of Veterinary Medicine, in giving the animals in Sunset Park their scientific names. Signs with the name of each animal will be put on the cages.

H. J. Schwartz, civil engineer graduate of 1932, and Mrs. Schwartz visited in Manhattan May 12. He has been with the flood control department of the United States Engineers' Office at Wichita, and is being transferred to the Memphis, Tenn., office.

Business-Professional DIRECTORY

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poynte Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
100% S. Fourth Dial 3233

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SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

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South of Soma Theater

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

The Primp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 3468

Varsity Barber Shop
First Door North of Soma Theater.



The Food Situation

Is sort of raked over the coals by one F. G. Kimball, private citizen, Manhattan, Kansas, in a mimeographed sheet distributed among the townspeople last week and printed in the Collegian today. He says the faculty committee's suggestion to change all double beds to single ones and to have all linen changed at least once a week are futile gestures unless the students' pajamas are changed with equal frequency. The food, however, says Mr. Kimball, is something the college can and ought to regulate. Any boarding house prisoner can tell you that if 90 per cent starch constituted the ideal diet for humans, we here in Manhattan would all be supermen. Frankly, I wouldn't like the idea very much, but since it's the best under the circumstances, why doesn't the Dietetic Department (or whatever it is) organize the poor food sufferers of this town and finally get as little unbalanced a ration as possible for the students?

Dear Doctor Nock:

Regardless of what you meant, or how you meant it, your last Friday's Collegian column shall stand, for the ages to read, (that is, whichever of them runs, as the saying goes), as one of the cruellest invectives in literary history. Who knows but that your diatribe shall cause the now-soul-seared young authors to stray back to Junction City or Brooklyn or some place, and die a languorous death, even as the inhuman critics caused Keats to go back to Rome or the Alps and perish there? The corner's reports, however, will not show the grim tale of cardiac fracture which ended in the irreparable irreversible metabolic stasis, the cause of death will be given as unemployment or some other mundane reason. But the world shall

know, Doctor Nock, the world shall know. "Disjointed prose and free verse" are hard words and libelous in nature. I know of a case where four critics had to pay posthumous damages, costs and mental balm for comparing an author to Amy Lowell. So, let us hope, Doctor Nock, that your moment of ecstatic fury shall not cause the world to suffer by the loss of any great artists on our campus.

TREND of the TIME

by Joseph Sterling

Ruby is a relative of mine. Understand, I'm not boasting about it—I'm merely relating a fact. You see, his brother married my sister—so he's my brother-in-law's brother. I saw Ruby last summer. At that time, he appeared to be a normal person. (If such exists). At any rate, he had a good job, worked faithfully during business hours, and enjoyed himself at other times. All in all, he did most everything like the average person would. That was last summer.

A few months ago, I received a letter from my sister. In it, she told me that Ruby had gone to Spain—to fight on the side of the Spanish government. He'd left his home, his good job, everything—and he went in search of adventure. Apparently, he'd always been that way. He'd have fought in the World War except for the fact that he was too young at the time. The Spanish Civil War was his golden opportunity. Here at last was his chance to fight in the cause of democracy—just as the United States did in the World War. Ruby joined the government side—because that side seemed to be the democratic one—and Ruby always was for the democratic side—no matter where they were.

By going to Spain, Ruby has automatically become a Paradoxical Democrat. True, he is now fighting for democracy. But his field is so limited. The most he can expect to accomplish is the production of democracy in Spain. On the other hand, if he'd only wait until the United States would enter the next World War, he would be able to enlist in the fight for a much greater stake—democracy for the whole world—just as he wanted to do in the first World War. And his old Uncle Sam could

make good use of Ruby. For Ruby is over six feet tall and weighs over 180 pounds. All experts are agreed that such height and weight make exceptionally fine cannon fodder. So if Ruby should be shredded in the present conflict, Sam will have to get along with one less specimen in his next attempt at converting warriors into pacifists.

The above is my own view—one with which Ruby does not agree. He's an optimist. He believes that he'll still be living when the Spanish affair is done and Spain has become a full-fledged democrat. Further, he will have gained some valuable experience which he will be able to apply when he fights for the United States in the next war. Thus he reasons and reasoning thus, he continues to fight for the Spanish loyalists against the rebels, Italians and Germans.

Lately, I've been trying to learn the ultimate disposal of the bodies of those Americans who have become useless in the Spanish Civil Imbroglio. I asked my sister to ask this of Ruby in the next letter she writes to him. You see, I do not share Ruby's optimism. And I should very much like to see the autopsy on his body. I'm almost convinced that I should find something of interest—some irregularity in his brain—something to show why he is doing what he is.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Collegian: Women are things men marry. They have two feet, two hands and usually two husbands. They are like turkish cigarettes; they go under different names but are all made up of the same things.

Kansas State Shut Out 4-0 By Missouri

Beer Allows Six Scattered Hits As Compared to Klimek's Ten

BIG SIX STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	6	1	.860
Kansas State	6	2	.750
Missouri	6	2	.750
Nebraska	3	6	.333
Kansas	3	7	.300
Iowa State	3	7	.300

Kansas State's hopes of winning the Big Six baseball title took a setback yesterday afternoon when Missouri hurler Ralph "3.2" Beer shut out the State nine by holding it to six hits.

Ed Klimek, Wildcat strikeout ace, held the previously defeated Missourians to 10 safeties. Missouri scored a pair of runs in both the third and fourth innings to give the Tiger the necessary margin of victory.

Beer Outstanding
By pitching the shutout victory over Klimek, Beer thus establishes himself definitely as the outstanding twirler in the Big Six Conference and is to be reckoned with in determining whether Missouri will come through to take the conference title.

Kansas State and Missouri will meet again today to decide who will hold undisputed possession of first place.

The score by innings:
Kansas State.....000 000-0 6 3
Missouri.....002 200 00-4 10 1
Batteries, Klimek and Jessup; Beer and Kjaus.

Wildcats Capture Triangular Meet On Cyclone Field

State Cinder Team Victorious Over Iowa State and Gopher Track Squads

The State track squad did right well by itself Saturday at Ames, Iowa, as they won the triangular track meet with a total of 69 points. Minnesota was second with 46 points and Iowa State was last with 45 points. State took only five first places but gathered enough seconds and thirds to annex the victory.

The Wildcats placed in every event. Charles Robinson captured first place in the two mile run with the time of 9:56.7 and Harold Redfield was first in the mile, running it in 4:26.4. Jim Jesson won the 440-yard run in 49.8 seconds and big Paul Fanning captured the discus throw with a heave of 142 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Lloyd Eberhart did the expected as he again dominated the half mile field by winning the event in 1:55.2.

Other Wildcat place winners include Paul Fagler, fourth in the 220-yard dash, Charles Mitchell and Raymond Isle, second and third in the two mile run, Art Smedley and Martin Pattison, third and fourth in the 220-yard low hurdles, and Mitchell and Lewis Sweat, second and third in the mile run.

Books Second
In the 440-yard dash, Myron Books placed second to Jesson. Fagler took second and Pattison third in the 100-yard dash. Art Smedley took second in the 120-yard high hurdles, Edward Ebricht won fourth in the pole vault, Charles Socolofsky took second in the shotput, Johnson and Lester McHaffey captured third and fourth in the high jump and Kenneth Kruse was third in the javelin throw. In the broad jump, Morton Smutz took fourth, Socolofsky was second in the discus throw and Leonard Miller finished second in the 880-yard run.

Lose Six Lettermen
Kansas University lost six lettermen from the 1936 squad, among them are George Hapgood, who recently signed to play professional football next fall, and Wade

Green, honorary captain and stellar end. At the close of practice this spring, Coach Lindsey was pleased with his squad of 50 or 60 candidates, and expressed satisfaction with the results of this spring's practice.

The announced schedule for next fall consists of 12 games. Two of these contests will be for the B team. Probably the biggest hole that Lindsey has to fill is that of end position that was left by the graduation of Green.

May Be Surprise Team
Lindsey will have 11 seniors and 14 juniors around which to build his 1937 squad. Although it is generally

conceded that the University team will not be strong it may be a surprise team and upset the dope bucket.

The Jayhawkers will meet the Wildcats after a tussle the week before with Nebraska at Lincoln, and if they are not hampered too badly by injuries they should be in good condition for the game.

The recent realignment of the coaching staff put H. W. (Bill) Hargiss (the only coach that gave K. U. a Big Six championship) in charge of the B team and Ralph Conger will handle the freshmen.

The two B team games will be with the Missouri B team at Columbia, Mo., and with Bethany College at Lawrence.

State Netmen To KU Today
Wildcat Tennis Team Will Meet Jayhawkers Minus Two Regulars

Minus the services of Max Foote, four State netmen and Coach C. S. Moll will leave today at noon for Lawrence, Kansas, where they will meet the Kansas University tennis team. The matches were scheduled for Wednesday but were moved a day ahead. The meet will start at 3 o'clock.

Max Foote was suddenly taken ill at Ames, Iowa, last Saturday and was confined to the hospital there with a near case of pneumonia. His position will be played by Cliff Henderson. Max Rovner, who was next in line to Foote, is also unable to play. The team to make the trip will play in the following order: Evan Godfrey, Joe Eckert, Orval Longbeam and Cliff Henderson.

In a match played earlier in the season, the Jayhawkers defeated State in six straight matches to win by a score of 6 to 0. Following the match today the Wildcats will prepare for the Big Six meet to be held in Lincoln Saturday in connection with the Big Six track meet.

Numerals To Ten

Coach Patterson Recommends Outstanding Fresh Grapplers For Awards

Ten men, winners and runners-up in the freshman wrestling tournament recently completed, were recommended by wrestling coach B. R. Patterson to the athletic council for numeral awards. Each must be passing in twelve hours of work.

Eight of the men were winners of their respective divisions while the other two, in the opinion of Coach Patterson, were most outstanding of the defeated finalists.

Following are the winners:
118-lb.—Ralph Knidlick; 126-lb.—J. L. Wray; 135-lb.—Kenneth Yoss; 145-lb.—Gerald Van Vleet; 165-lb.—Harry Brown; 175-lb.—Leon Reynard; heavyweight—Elmer Hackney. Glen Duncan in the 145-lb. class and Glen Greutz were the runners-ups recommended for numerals.

KU Football Is On Upgrade

New Coaches and Experienced Players May Make a Surprise Team

Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles on Kansas State Football opponents, presenting pre-season dope regarding their potential ability in coming encounters with the Wildcats.

BY IVAN WASSBERG
Early this spring certain alumni of the University down the Kaw decided that a new deal was needed to bolster the football standing of the



Gwynn Henry

Jayhawkers and on November 13, Coach Fry and his Wildcat aggregation will find out just how much bolstering was done.

With the appointment of Gwynn Henry as athletic director plus the addition of Glen Presnell and Ralph Conger to assist Ad Lindsey with the football squad, Kansas University has made a big step toward bettering their chances in the conference. Kansas now has an excellent coaching personnel, and is now inaugurating a new plan for their varsity competition. This plan will be for Lindsey, Presnell and Conger to divide their squad into A and B units and then build their Jayhawk machine from the A group and season the B bunch with scrimmage and a few games with smaller schools.

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State will have two outstanding entries in the mile relay team, and the mile relay team. Eberhart won his event in the indoor meet at Lincoln in March and he has beaten the best in outdoor meets this spring. The mile relay team has consistently placed in every meet it has entered. They also won the Big Six indoor race last March.

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by Lawrence Grauerholz

As has been the custom for the past three years, WFAC nailed down the intramural trophy this year by collecting almost a thousand points, something like 175 more than the Betas, who staged a good down-the-stretch finish in tennis to end up in second place.

According to the IM regulations, the trophy now belongs permanently to the Wesley Club. The cup has been in circulation since 1927, but until this year, no organization had been able to capture it three times. Delta Tau Delta, by winning it in 1928 and 1933, was the only other organization besides WFAC to take it more than once. Now the fight is over as permanent possession goes to the Wesley bunch.

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PRINCE ALBERT

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
JUANITA LOONEY



ON OUR WAY OUT OF THE PARTY MAZE

"Davy Jones' Locker (the Wareham Ballroom in disguise) was the setting for the Pi Beta Phi spring formal Saturday evening. Pale lights shining through the blue false ceiling furnished a deep sea effect, while schools of brightly colored fish, sea horses, and other aquatic animals swam (so to speak) around the walls.

In the broken hull of a huge derelict ship which covered the south end of the hall, Matt and his Cats (or should we say catfish?) rippled the rhythm for the dancers.

"Pi Beta Phi" in silvered Greek letters shone on a black background behind the orchestra, while the golden arrow with its lighted pearls hung over the north door.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Nancy McCroskey, and Tom Strickland greeted the guests to the undersea cavern.

Margaret Wilson, who sang the Pi Phi song at the close of the party, wore aquamarine net over white satin. A full skirt, puff sleeves, and ruching around the neckline were highlights of the dress. A Juliet cap fashioned of white pearls was a fashion keynote of the costume. Hyacinth blue embroidered net cut on princess lines was worn by "Prexy" Nancy McCroskey. Petite blue net-covered buttons extended from the pink-trimmed square neck to the hemline. A gardenia corsage was worn at the neck.

Pauline Umberger chose a white and blue dotted swiss featuring the new short evening length. Dubonnet and blue feather-edge stitching trimmed the sleeves and hemline, while a dotted swiss kerchief was worn around the neck. Gardenias on her wrist and in her hair, and a dubonnet sandals completed the costume.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigmas signified their love for all the girls at Kansas State by chaining their lighted pins to replicas of all the sorority pins. When? Friday at the Wareham ballroom where their annual spring formal was held, with Matt Betton and (you know who) playing the measures.

Besides the many dancers, there were so many cupids, butterflies, and birds of all colors present that they covered the very ceiling! While behind the orchestra reposed a large rectangle with the Kappa Sigma crest painted thereon. Gliding among the dancers we noticed Jean De Young looking very chic in a bright cotton print, designed with an extra full skirt, with bright yellow trimmings. . . . Dorothy Alspaugh, tripping along as gayly as ever, in a white starched organdy with bright red polka dots with ruffled sleeves and ruffles at the neck.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Deltas and their guests danced under an array of green streamers and clusters of multi-colored balloons at the Country Club Saturday evening. The Kappa Delta formal spring party displayed not only the sorority color, green, but also the sorority emblems, the dagger and three stars. One side of the room provided a dark background for a huge silver dagger and three silver stars, which were symbolically arranged. A lighted replica of the Kappa Delta crest beamed down at the dancers from its important position above the fireplace. On each colored balloon that was suspended from the ceiling was the sorority letter, K. Edna Mae Arnold glided over the dance floor in a pin-stripe organdie dress with a full fluffy skirt. A cluster of red gladiolas placed in her hair and on the back of her dress provided a gay contrast.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Decorated in the fraternity colors of cherry and gray the Avalon Ballroom was the scene for the Tau Kappa Epsilon annual spring formal Saturday evening. Streamers of the two colors formed a background for Charlie Bray's Topeka band, and a large shield with the Tau Kappa Epsilon crest in one corner of the room was the chief point of interest. In the opposite corner were streamers of all colors interspersed with balloons and lighted by flood lights.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Prof. Charles Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Mott Robinson, Gay Lewis, and Margaret Abbott.

Jack Holstein was in charge of party arrangements. Alumni of Tau Kappa Epsilon met Sunday and enjoyed a buffet luncheon.

Van Zile Formal

Van Zile girls entertained with their annual Spring formal Friday night. The hall was decorated with clusters of pale blue balloons suspended from sparkling six-armed, silver stars. Charles Bray's orchestra of Topeka provided the music. Punch was served at intermission. Among the dancers—Leora Hubbell was charming in an orchid net formal over a pink taffeta slip, and Marie Glennin was "lovely to look at" in a formal of light blue lace. The full skirt was made of alternate panels of lace and net. In the receiving line were Dean

countryside in quest of owls or fowls that could be substituted for the hooting birds. These men were Morris Phillips, Ronald King, Lee Jordan, Harold Jones, and Marion West.

Wilkes-Hanner

Mary Elizabeth Wilkes, Alpha Xi Delta, was married Sunday to Dr. Joseph M. Hanner of Leavenworth. Mrs. Hanner was graduated in 1935 from Kansas State, and has spent a year of training in dietician work at Indianapolis. The couple will live in Washington D. C.

Jordan-Spillman

Wedding bells ring out again! Phi Delta Theta announces the marriage of Roy Spillman, '33, and Mary Jordan, Gamma Phi Beta from K. U. The ceremony took place Saturday in Manhattan.

Initiates

Eugene Payer, Westphalia, and Roland Jaeger, Vesper, were graduated from the pledgdom of Alpha Kappa Lambda Sunday morning when formal initiation was held for them by the fraternity.

Pledges

Members of Phi Lambda Theta announced the pledging of Dan Richert, Newton. . . . Fred Kleyman, Leoti, is a new Phi Tau pledge. . . . Hersal Chrislip, Turch, is now sporting the pledge button of Sigma Phi Epsilon. . . . and TKE's latest addition to the pledge class is Francis Fredli, Roscoe, Ohio. He pledged Saturday.

Mortar Board Dinner

Mortar Board members will be entertained by alumnae of the organization with a dinner in the tea room tonight. There has been no program planned but stunts will be given. Spring flowers will be used for the decorations.

To Mention That:

John Erickson planned it and twenty couples enjoyed it. What? Why, the Delta Sigma Phi supper dance Sunday evening, of course. Picnics still rate first as far as entertainment goes, and for proof all you have to do is to ask any one of the boys from Farm House. Approximately 75 of them attended a

picnic of the first order Sunday evening.

Phi Lambda Thetas and their dates picnicked at Pillsbury Crossing Sunday and then moved to the Phi Lambda Theta house where the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

The Delt entertained with their annual barbecue Sunday. The scene of action was the Wagner farm where a "back to the woods" spirit prevailed. A feature of the afternoon was an amateur shooting exhibition staged by Bucher and Kostner. Tom Shaw headed the committee in charge of the affair.

Here and There

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house included Mrs. Leo Hertach, Mrs. Alex Casey, and Alex Casey, Jr., all of Claflin, and Gladys Baldwin, Manhattan.

Mary Murphy, Clyde, Sara Emrich, and Dorothy Emrich, Tyrone, Ark., are guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this week.

Among the week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house were Dora Hannawald, Pratt; Nada Jo Marshall, Lincolnville; Hazel Heikes, Wakefield; Vera Bowersox, Topeka; Mrs. Paul White, Wichita; Mrs. Granville Nicholson, Great Bend; Mrs. Keith Anderson, Garrison; Ritta Hasser, Winfield; Mrs. J. D. Ewan, Wichita; Catherine Marsh, Columbus; and Louise Ellis, Topeka.

Kenneth Johnson, Newton, was a week-end guest at the Theta Xi house.

Mrs. D. E. Scott, Scott, was a dinner guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house Sunday.

Lotus Dehner, Phi Delta alumna from Salina, is visiting at the fraternity house this week.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Alpha house were Mrs. L. Harvey, Council Grove; Jane Liesenberg, Kansas City Mo.; Ethelyn Buchanan, Pratt; Pauline Pope, Ottawa; Jim Calloway, and Jack Wiseman, Erie, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinhaus, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson, and Gordon Laumer, Washington, were Sunday afternoon guests at the Sig Alpha house.

Week-end guests at the Beta house were John Winters, Kansas City; Bob Page, Topeka; Ethan Potter, and Seath Baker, Peabody;

Don Andrews, Overbrook; Don Hutchinson, Hutchinson; John Ersham, Enterprise; Rowland Miller and Bob Burtis, Lawrence. Additional Sunday dinner guests, included Mrs. W. P. Waggener, Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gray, Wichita, Betty McTaggart, and Dan Partner.

New Actives

Sigma Phi Epsilon held initiation Sunday for the following men: Charles Stafford, Republic; eneth Praeger, Claflin; Perry Owen, Dighton.

ALUMNUS VISITS AIR GROUP

Marvin Michael, former member of the College Glider Club, was a guest at a dinner given by the Club yesterday. Michael left Kansas State in 1931 and attended Michigan University where he was also a member of a glider club. After leaving Michigan he received a position at the Stearman Aircraft Company, where he is now employed as an engineer. Michael

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holds the rating of "Triple Gull," which is one of the highest ratings for a soaring glider pilot. He attained this rating at the national soaring contest at El Mira, N.Y.

DISCUSS HEALTH SERVICE
Possibilities of improved student health service in colleges were discussed at the annual meeting of the south central section of the American Student Health Association which was held in Manhattan Saturday. Thirty-five representatives of colleges and universities of Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas attended the dinner and evening meeting in the Crystal Dining room at the Wareham Hotel. Afternoon

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sessions were held at the Country Club.

Thirza Mossman, assistant professor of mathematics, returned Monday after spending a few days visiting in Kansas City.

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Picnics, parties, exams, finals, quizzes, honorary elections, reports due, notebooks due, and the end one week, three days away!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcat tracksters, golfers, racquetballers will ring the curtain down on competition in their respective sports at Lincoln tomorrow.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 21, 1937

Number 61

Architects Expect To Complete Plans For New Hall Soon

Rise in Materials Prices Necessitates Drawing Up Alternate Specifications; Bids To Be Let By July 1

Plans for the physical science building are being rushed toward completion, President Farrell announced yesterday. The college officials hope to be able to let the bids soon after the first of July and to get the building started at once.

The original plans of the building are complete but with the rapid rise of costs, it has been necessary to draw up alternates. The alternate plans provide for changes in the interior of the building, if it is found necessary to do so in order to stay within the allotted appropriations.

Usually the average time necessary to erect a building on this campus is from 18 to 24 months, depending on the severity of the weather during the winter months.

The new building will be 300 feet long with two wings each 80 feet long. It will include three floors and basement and will provide more room than did Denison Hall. The construction will be entirely of native stone.

It will be located between the Library and Waters Hall, forming a quadrangle with Waters Hall on the north, Veterinary Hall on the west, Library on the south and the new building will be on the east.

Members of the college committee who are planning the new building are: Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman, Dean Rodney W. Babcock, Dr. H. H. King, Prof. J. O. Hamilton, G. R. Pauling, and Prof. Paul Weigel.

Stiff Arm!

Mummified Portion of Ancient Egyptian Princess Presented to Museum

Was she beautiful? How did she die? Was she wealthy? and beloved? These questions race through the mind of anyone who has seen and examined the newest addition to the College Museum. It is the mummified arm of an ancient Egyptian princess whose age and history are unknown. The arm is quite obviously that of a lady, the hand being exquisite in shape and showing the high degree of civilization existing at that time. The fingers are long and tapering even under the thick burial wrappings, and there is a small darn in the cloth covering the elbow showing the fine needlework of that period.

The relic was recently presented to the College's Natural History Museum by Mrs. Charles L. Marlett of Washington, D. C., daughter of Bishop Mackay-Smith. It was part of her father's collection and after his death, she desired to donate it to some organization which could use it. Through correspondence with President Farrell, she learned of the museum here and offered to present it to the college. Mrs. Marlett's husband is a graduate, and bearer of the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Kansas State.

Not much is known of the actual history of the hand, as Bishop Mackay-Smith acquired it through some friends who were excavating on the Nile near the First Cataract in 1875. This was at a time when finders were keepers, and it was almost impossible to trace the history of the mysterious princess. The bishop was offered the whole mummy, but was unable to put the entire body in his trunk, so he accepted only the arm of the lady.

The arm will soon be on display in the museum in a case which was also presented to the college by Mrs. Marlett.

HEADS KAPPA ETA KAPPA

Clifford Morton was elected president of Kappa Eta Kappa, honorary engineering fraternity, for next year at a meeting Monday evening. He succeeds Alvin Rector. J. L. Hollis will replace Merwin Shoonover in the vice-presidency. The position of treasurer was voted to Paul Fuller. He will succeed Marshall Coons. Jack Wynne was retained in his capacity as corresponding secretary. The new recording secretary is Eugene Watson, who replaces E. H. Myers. Robert Mawdsley was elected to the position of historian, formerly held by John Angold. A new office of publicity chairman was created and Vernon Phillips was selected to act in that capacity.

Olaif Tortveit, graduate teacher assistant in the zoology department, has passed his examinations for a Master's Degree in zoology, and has received an appointment as an assistant in the zoology department at the University of Wisconsin, beginning September 1.

Ford Plans Trip

Kenney L. Ford, Kansas State College alumni secretary, plans to speak at the midsummer meeting and picnic of the Kansas State College Alumni Association of Southern California, at Los Angeles June 29. Ford will attend a number of meetings in the West during the summer.

Among alumni who plan to attend the meeting at which a record attendance is expected are Josh Billings, 1913; Harry Baird, 1911; Elmer Kittell, 1913; Herbert Strong, 1908; Toney Wahn, 1922; Fred W. Millner, 1915; and Wayne Cove, 1909.

Honor Two As Stock Judges

Dawdy, Cudney Announced as Division Winners of Student Contest

Winners of the annual Block and Bridge student livestock judging at the College Saturday are Elmer Dawdy, Washington, first in the senior division, and Ray Cudney, Trousdale, first in the junior division.

Dawdy will receive a gold medal and Cudney will be awarded the American Royal and Kansas City Stockyards trophy.

James Tomson, Wakarusa, was second in the junior division and was awarded a silver medal. Sidney Brown, Burdett, was third in the junior division.

Waldo Poovey, Oxford, and Dean Dicken, Winfield, tied for second place in the senior division of the contest. They will receive medals.

In the junior division the high contestants placed as follows: Verne Martin, Kingsdown; Ronald King, Manhattan; Mack Yenser, Saffordville; Marvin Stein, Sedgewick; Harold Jones, Concordia; William McCune, Leavenworth; Jess Cooper, Preston; Chester Gantz, Nickerson; Wayne Morgan, Ottawa; Gerald Van Vleet, Danbury, Neb.; Delbert McCune, Stafford; and Elwood King, Potwin. A prize of \$1 will be awarded to each of the individuals placing from four to 15 in rank.

The other high ranking individuals in the senior division include Fred Fair, Alden; Joe Lewis, Larned; Kenneth Fisher, Newton; the W. W. C. A. secretary, Elmore Stout, Cottonwood Falls; Wendell Dickhaut, Scott City; and Charles Pence, Topeka. Prizes of \$1 each will be awarded to the individuals placing fourth to eighth, inclusive, in the senior contest.

The highest ranking individual in the sheep judging contest in the junior division was Harold Jones and the highest ranking individual in the swine judging contest of the junior division was Mack Yenser.

In cattle judging of the junior division Jess Cooper was high and Ronald King was high in horse judging of the junior division. Dean Dicken and Gus Overly tied for first place in the sheep judging of the senior division and Elmer Dawdy and Waldo Poovey tied for first place in the swine judging of the senior division.

Elmore Stout was first in cattle judging of the senior division and George Works was first in the horse judging of the senior division.

4-H Groups Named

Five new committees, including membership, program, social, round-up, and Who's Who's sales committees, have been selected for the Collegiate 4-H Club by its president, Francis Blaesi. The first three will serve next year. The other two are temporary.

The committees: Membership—Otto Spencer, Leavenworth, chairman; Miss Margaret Wilson, Valley Center; John Moore, Olathe; Gwendolyn Romine, Salina; Miss Elda Bennett, Sterling; Don Andrews, Bloom, and Miss Lucy Whiteman, Sedgewick. Program—Richard King, Manhattan, chairman; Miss Lois Carr, Goddard; Kenneth Johnson, Norton; Earl Hornbuckle, Hillsdale; and Miss Evelyn Nagel, Wichita.

Social—Miss Edna Carlisle, Mt. Hope, chairman; Kirk Adams, Oak Mills; Dean Abrahams, Wayne; Miss Rosemary Parisa, Lansing; and Alvin Law, Hill City.

Who's Who's Sales Committee—Joe Wetta, Colwich, chairman; Miss May Young, Cheney; Harvey Goertz, Hillsboro; Vernal Roth, Emporia; Otto Spencer; Alfred Schroeder, Newton; Miss Rosemary Parisa; Miss Emma Adams, Leavenworth; and Howard Zook, Larned. Round-up committee—Harold Davies, Lebo; Miss Margaret Wilson; Miss Ruth Avery, Riley; Gerald McIntyre, Willis; and Miss Mary Crocker, White City.

WANTED: Ride to Stillwater for one, from there to central western Texas ride for two. Share expenses. Call Howard Wilkowske, 2-6144.

Ponies, Ponies Everywhere But Not A Need To Think

Yip-ee! Screw on your hats, boys, and ride 'em cowboy. Get out the pencil and paper and fix up the ponies, for finals are here.

As long as there are finals there will be ponies, and there will be the old draft horse type of cribs. According to the dictionary of slang, a pony or crib is described as being "a sheet or sheets of paper or any aid that a student takes to class to help him pass a quiz."

In three years of college there have been many types of ponies observed by this writer. One of the best was in the case of the professor in engineering division who said that he would give a prize to the student who could make the best crib and get away with using it. The students came to class, and one by one, the professor discovered their cribs until finally he had ferreted out all but one fellow's and he couldn't catch the sly one using a crib. At the end of the quiz this one fellow handed in his paper and asked the professor for the prize. His crib was constructed on a scroll and wound on the inside of his watch. By turning the stem he could change the crib until he got the material he wanted. P. S. He got the prize.

Shook Down Quiz Blanks Another amusing incident was the one in which the professor who, at the start of the test, wrote a ques-

tion on the board. While his back was turned, the students placed their cribs in their test blanks and prepared for the quiz. When the professor finished writing on the board, he called for all quiz blanks to be turned in to him. He then took each quiz blank by the corner and shook it until the floor was rather littered with paper. He then returned the papers to their owners and nothing more was said about the ponies.

Another tricky deal is the inserting of various notes, written lightly with a soft pencil, on the back page of a quiz blank but there is always a chance of not getting to erase them. Then there was the student who would take about four quiz blanks to class with him and have all of his notes written out on one of them, but that method has been discarded for more effective ones.

Rubber Band Tricky Of course there are various other methods that have been mentioned, such as "the card up the sleeve on a rubber band" so that it will snap back up after it has been used. The scroll is made of adding machine paper and wound on match sticks with a rubber band around it. Be careful of the last one, for the rubber band sometimes breaks, and you find yourself with several feet of adding machine paper in your lap.

Fox To Speak Here

Main Address At Alumni-Senior Banquet Will Be By Grad Of State

Dr. Philip C. Fox of the Adler Planetarium, Chicago, will give the main address at the Alumni-Senior banquet Saturday evening, May 29, in Nichols Gymnasium. A. T. Kinsley, as toastmaster, will extend the welcome to the class of 1937. Robart Jaccard, vice-president of the class, will give the response. George Bush, class of '22, Fort Wayne, Ind., will present a vocal solo. Two seniors, Miss Ella Gertrude Johnson and Miss Eileen Shaw, will also present musical solos.

Sam R. Edwards, of Blue Rapids, will bring a short greeting from the State Board of Regents. The main address by Philip Fox will be on the subject "Stars." After the program, the alumni and seniors will spend the evening dancing to the music of Skippy Vincent and his orchestra. Doctor Fox will travel by plane so that he may attend the banquet. The class of '97, of which Fox was a member, is having a special reunion this year.

Check Pagination

As the result of a slip at the bindery, a few copies of the Royal Purple were a bit scrambled in paging. Students are urged to examine carefully pages from 287 to 306. Any copies which are not correctly paginated may be exchanged at the Royal Purple office today.

Cosmo Club Elects

Jean Chen of China was chosen last night by a unanimous vote to head the Kansas State chapter of the Cosmopolitan Club during the coming school year. She succeeds Fred Zamora of the Philippine Islands, this year's president. Victor Oliver, St. Louis, is the new vice-president, and Hulda Yenni, Ogden, was elected secretary.

Severo Cervera, Philippine Islands, was chosen treasurer, while next year's programs will be in charge of Verda Mae Dales of Coldwater. Dolores Foster, Astell, was voted in as corresponding secretary, and Marcelle Preble, Scandia, as business manager. Miss Myrtle E. Zener, was re-elected alumni secretary, and three faculty advisers were named. They are Dr. Martha Kramer who will serve for one year, Dr. Fritz Moore, who will hold office for a two-year term, and Dr. John Parker, who will act for three years.

The Club will meet for a farewell picnic Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Moore. No definite time has been set for the affair.

THREE GET SUMMER JOBS

Three poultry students now enrolled as undergraduates at Kansas State have secured summer employment in the poultry plants of Swift and Company. They are Clyde Mueller, Sawyer; Walter Campbell, Wiley; and Floyd Maynard, Kansas City. Two other students are now communicating with another large poultry packing plant regarding summer employment, but definite arrangements have not yet been completed. All of the students worked at the College poultry farm while in school this year.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Train To Be Here

Ideas for new and remodeled homes will be shown in the Santa Fe special Better Farm Homes train which will be in Manhattan at the Union Pacific yards, Monday, May 24. The exhibits will be shown from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening.

The visitor will see in this exhibit a convenient and efficient kitchen, an attractive breakfast nook, a study center and many other exhibits of interest to the homemaker. One of the purposes of the exhibit is to show how the most satisfactory results can be obtained from the use of electricity on the farm as well as in the city.

Doctor Fay To New Job

Bacteriology Professor Accepts Position With H. P. Hood and Sons, Boston

Dr. Arthur C. Fay, professor of bacteriology at Kansas State, has resigned from the college faculty and will leave Manhattan about June 15 to accept a position as director of laboratories for H. P. Hood and Sons, of Boston.

Doctor Fay is to have charge of all laboratories and also will have direct contact with legislative committees, medical milk commissions, and boards of health. The company operates about 80 dairies in the New England states, including the main plant at Boston, which handles 275,000 bottles of milk daily.

Before coming to Kansas State as an instructor in 1921 Doctor Fay was engaged in laboratory work for a St. Louis dairy. He has been in charge of the dairy bacteriology work at the College, and has specialized in the bacteriology of ice cream.

Doctor Fay received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Missouri, master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin, and the degree of doctor of philosophy from Iowa State College in 1933. He is past president of the Kiwanis Club, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors, is on the board of the Country Club, and is chairman of the house committee.

Doctor Fay's family consists of Mrs. Fay and two daughters, Rosanna, 14, and Martha, 9.

'Ole Faithful'

"We'll Roam the Range To-o-ged-dah," Harmonizes the Four Flats

The members of the Four Flats quartet, who have been broadcasting over KSAC all year, finished their broadcasts last week and are now preparing for a trip to Yellowstone National Park. The quartet is composed of Dudley Flint, first tenor, Lloyd Mordy, second tenor, and director, Vernon Rector, baritone, and Irl Yeo, bass.

The boys have accepted a position singing at the Ole Faithful Inn in Yellowstone Park. They will begin June 1 and will be there until September 20. They plan to leave early enough to make the trip out by way of the Black Hills and South Dakota. On the return trip the boys will return by Salt Lake City and Denver.

Eileen Shaw, who sings novelty numbers with the quartet, will also be at Ole Faithful this summer. She plans to leave the last of May on the train and meet the quartet at Yellowstone. George Eberhart, who has been singing with the quartet this year will be unable to accompany them because he is planning to attend summer school at Kansas State.

Conducts Survey

An agricultural co-operative survey is being conducted by the economics department under the direction of Glenn Fox, instructor in the department. The Bank Commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration at Washington D. C. has created twelve district banks for co-operatives to investigate the elements that make up the whole co-operative pattern in various co-operatives over the United States. It is trying to help the farmers' co-operative associations become more successful. This district is under the supervision of the Bank at Wichita.

Earl Parsons, a senior in agricultural administration, is getting the statistics for the resident co-operatives from the records in the economics department. The extension division is covering the field work. Every type of farmers' co-operative small or large, growing or receding, successful or unsuccessful, will be included. Marketing, purchasing, and processing co-operatives will be among those visited.

Dean Margaret Justin and Mrs. Bessie West will be in Kansas City Saturday and Sunday to help make plans for the American Home Economics Association meeting to be there in June.

Netmen Lose

Kansas University made it 12 straight Tuesday as they trounced State netmen to the tune of 6 to 0. In the singles Kiley, Kansas, defeated Joe Eckart 6-0, 6-0. Butler, Kansas, defeated Evan Godfrey, 6-1, 6-1. Kell, Kansas, defeated Orval Longbeam 6-1, 6-2. Hooverstock, Kansas, defeated Ammon Jonnard, 6-0, 6-1. In the doubles matches, Kiley and Kell, Kansas, defeated Eckart and Godfrey 6-0, 6-0. Hooverstock and Butler, defeated Longbeam and Jonnard 6-0, 6-0.

49 Seniors Apply To Registrar For K-State Degrees

General Science Has 142, Engineering, 123, Agriculture, 88, Home Economics, 84, and Veterinary Medicine, 30 Applicants For Diplomas This Spring

Four hundred and ninety-four Kansas State seniors are applying for degrees at Commencement on May 31, according to a list released yesterday from the office of the registrar. The Division of General Science has the largest number of candidates with a total of 142, while 123 are asking degrees from the Division of Engineering. Eighty-eight have applied for degrees from the Division of Agriculture, 84 from the Division of Home Economics and 30 are seeking degrees from the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Of the 494 candidates, one is asking the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and 26 are requesting Masters Degrees. The asterisks in the following list indicate that the requirements for a degree were completed and the diploma presented January 30, 1937.

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture are: Ralph Wayne Arnold, Manhattan; Charles William Beer, Larned; Clarence LaFollette Bell, Bliss, Kansas City, Mo.; Elton Bramble Boyers, Manchester, Okla.; Charles Francis Bredahl, Fairview; Glenn Orris Brown II, Kansas City, Mo.; Oran Frank Burns, Topeka; James Clayton Buster, Larned; Charles Lyman Calahan, Abilene; Howard Vance Cheney, Grainfield; Wesley Samuel Coblenz, Topeka; Frederick Monroe Coleman, Sylvia; Clarence Edwin Cook, Larned; Frank Harvey Cooley, Goff.

Students who are to attend the coast artillery camp: Gordon W. Brown, Almonson, Johnson; Gerald A. Lake, Martin, Patterson, Paul A. Schoonhoven, and Raymond R. Solenberger, Manhattan; Edward A. Allen, Michigan Valley, Russell L. Belflower, Dodge City; Ralph E. Breedon, Latham; Russell C. Buchler, Seneca; Wayne R. Carlson, Topeka; Charles T. Carter, Topeka; Arthur H. Costain, Fort Riley; Fred M. Crawford, Madison; Fred B. Crist, Brewster; Roger M. Crow, Topeka; Dale V. Davis, Dodge City; Harold G. Deters, Cawker City; John D. Dietrich, Kansas City, Mo.; Murray D. Dougan, North Kansas City, Mo.; Lawrence J. Duncan, Wichita; Theodore F. Emerson, Wellington; Joseph A. Farney, Kiowa; Walter E. Folkerts, Timken; John P. Hall, Junction City; Lawrence I. Haller, Alma; Charles M. Heizer, Hamilton; Harold V. Henderson, Eskridge; Harold K. Howell, Quinter; Milford F. Itz, Osage City; Chester H. Johnson, Garrison; Fred V. Klemp, Leavenworth; Wayne H. Lee, Junction City; Ray S. Martin, Pratt; Clayton Matney, Gardner; City; Louis F. Meek, Idaho; Carl W. Morgan, Long Island; James M. Pierce, Burden; Weldon W. Reagor, Augusta; Charles E. Roper, Atchison; Claude F. Ross, Dover; Kay V. Spear, Leoti; Beverly E. Steadman, Junction City; Buford D. Tackett, Topeka; James M. Towner, Dwight; Homer T. Wells, Marysville; Hilary J. Wentz, Concordia; Floyd E. Wiley, Junction City; Arthur C. Willis, Hugoton; John H. Young, Centuria.

Attending the chemical warfare camp will be Joseph C. Prentice, Manhattan, and Richard H. Hageman, Hollenborg.

To Fort Leavenworth Students who will attend the Fort Leavenworth camp: Dewey Axtell, James Cooper, Robert B. Jaccard, Chauncey K. Lundberg, Vergil M. McIntosh, Wayne W. McIntosh, William E. Peterson, James E. Seaton, and Ralph N. Spencer, Manhattan; Kirk E. Adams, Oak Mills; Jay D. Andrews, Bloom; Victor P. Archer, Kansas City, Mo.; Herbert H. Blevins, Clay Center; George G. Bredenthal, Kansas City; Lester L. Fankhauser, Haysland; Russell H. Gripp, Hill City; Robert V. Kellogg, Wichita; Marion A. Kilian, Holyrood; Horton E. Kimble, Kansas City, Mo.; Anthony F. Krueger, Gardner; William J. McAllister, Rapid City, S. D.; Allan W. McGhee, Centuria; John L. McKenzie, Solomon; Edward M. Mertel, Salina; Edward F. Moody, Ashland; Fred M. Muret, Winfield; Chester D. Nielson, Bennington; Earl F. Parsons, Max, Neb.; Charles B. Percival, Kansas City; Lester W. Polton, Topeka; John W. Reynolds, Winfield; John J. Rhodes, Topeka; Carl R. Sandstrom, Herington; Fred W. Sims, Salina; Clarence M. Skaggs, Dodge City; Robert L. Staver, Merriam; Darrell S. Steele, Teynor, Ia.; David A. Thompson, Belmont; Riley A. Whearty, Rossville; Soion L. Willsey, Anthony; Norman D. Wiltrout, Logan.

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Hold Last Meeting

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, held its final meeting of the year last night at the Sigma Nu house. The meeting was in honor of the birthday of the national chapter, May 20.

Dormitory services were held for graduating seniors. Those graduating are Merwin Schoonover, Herbert Sperling, and Frank Groves. Formal pledging service was performed for Richard Gray, Beta Theta Pi.

Keys bearing the crest of Alpha Kappa Psi were distributed to all members and to Doctor Holtz. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the National Grand Efficiency Contest. A light lunch was served.

Dr. N. Jasny, a German professor, is coming to Kansas State College Saturday to confer with members of the department of agricultural economics and engineering. He is making a study of the power used on farms in the United States.

LOET, Chi Omega Pin, finder please call Anna Marie Miller, 4415, Reward. 61-1

Picnics, parties, exams, finals, quizzes, honorary elections, reports due, notebooks due, and the end one week, three days away!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcat tracksters, golfers, racquetballers will ring the curtain down on competition in their respective sports at Lincoln tomorrow.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 21, 1937

Number 61

Architects Expect To Complete Plans For New Hall Soon

Rise in Materials Prices Necessitates Drawing Up Alternate Specifications; Bids To Be Let By July 1

Plans for the physical science building are being rushed toward completion, President Farrell announced yesterday. The college officials hope to be able to let the bids soon after the first of July and to get the building started at once. The original plans of the building are complete but with the rapid rise of costs, it has been necessary to draw up alternates. The alternate plans provide for changes in the interior of the building, if it is found necessary to do so in order to stay within the allotted appropriations.

Usually the average time necessary to erect a building on this campus is from 18 to 24 months, depending on the severity of the weather during the winter months. The new building will be 300 feet long with two wings each 80 feet long. It will include three floors and basement and will provide more room than did Denison Hall. The construction will be entirely of native stone.

It will be located between the Library and Waters Hall, forming a quadrangle with Waters Hall on the north, Veterinary Hall on the west, Library on the south and the new building will be on the east. Members of the college committee who are planning the new building are: Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman, Dean Rodney W. Babcock, Dr. H. H. King, Prof. J. O. Hamilton, G. R. Pauling, and Prof. Paul Weigel.

Stiff Arm!

Mummified Portion of Ancient Egyptian Princess Presented to Museum

Was she beautiful? How did she die? These questions race through the mind of anyone who has seen and examined the newest addition to the College Museum. It is the mummified arm of an ancient Egyptian princess whose age and history are unknown. The arm is quite obviously that of a lady, the hand being exquisite in shape and showing the high degree of civilization existing at that time. The fingers are long and tapering even under the thick burial wrappings, and there is a small darn in the cloth covering the elbow showing the fine needlework of that period.

The relic was recently presented to the College's Natural History Museum by Mrs. Charles L. Mariatt of Washington, D. C., daughter of Bishop Mackay-Smith. It was part of her father's collection and after his death, she desired to donate it to some organization which could use it. Through correspondence with President Farrell, she learned of the museum here and offered to present it to the college. Mrs. Mariatt's husband is a graduate, and bearer of the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Kansas State.

Not much is known of the actual history of the hand, as Bishop Mackay-Smith acquired it through some friends who were excavating on the Nile near the First Cataract in 1875. This was at a time when finders were keepers, and it was almost impossible to trace the history of the mysterious princess. The bishop was offered the whole mummy, but was unable to put the entire body in his trunk, so he accepted only the arm of the lady.

The arm will soon be on display in the museum in a case which was also presented to the college by Mrs. Mariatt.

HEADS KAPPA ETA KAPPA
Clifford Morton was elected president of Kappa Eta Kappa, honorary engineering fraternity, for next year at a meeting Monday evening. He succeeds Alvin Rector. J. L. Hollis will replace Merwin Shoonover in the vice-presidency. The position of treasurer was voted to Paul Fuller. He will succeed Marshall Coons. Jack Wynne was retained in his capacity as corresponding secretary. The new recording secretary is Eugene Watson, who replaces E. H. Myers. Robert Mawdsley was elected to the position of historian, formerly held by John Angold. A new office of publicity chairman was created and Vernon Phillips was selected to act in that capacity.

Olaft Tortveit, graduate teacher assistant in the zoology department, has passed his examinations for a Master's Degree in zoology, and has received an appointment as an assistant in the zoology department at the University of Wisconsin, beginning September 1.

Ford Plans Trip

Kenney L. Ford, Kansas State College alumni secretary, plans to speak at the midsummer meeting and picnic of the Kansas State College Alumni Association of Southern California, at Los Angeles June 29. Ford will attend a number of meetings in the West during the summer.

Honor Two As Stock Judges

Dawdy, Cudney Announced as Division Winners of Student Contest

Winners of the annual Block and Bridle student livestock judging at the College Saturday are Elmer Dawdy, Washington, first in the senior division, and Ray Cudney, Trousdale, first in the junior division.

Dawdy will receive a gold medal and Cudney will be awarded the American Royal and Kansas City Stockyards trophy.

James Tomson, Wakarusa, was second in the junior division and was awarded a silver medal. Sidney Brown, Burdett, was third in the junior division.

Waldo Poovey, Oxford, and Dean Dicken, Winfield, tied for second place in the senior division of the contest. They will receive medals.

In the junior division the other high contestants placed as follows: Verne Martin, Kingsdown; Ronald King, Manhattan; Mack Yencer, Saffordville; Marvin Stein, Sedgewick; Harold Jones, Concordia; William McCune, Leavenworth; Jess Cooper, Preston; Chester Gantz, Nickerson; Wayne Morgan, Ottawa; Gerald Van Vleet, Danbury, Neb.; Delbert McCune, Stafford; and Elwood King, Potwin. A prize of \$1 will be awarded to each of the individuals placing from four to 15 in rank.

The other high ranking individuals in the senior division include Fred Fair, Alden; Joe Lewis, Larned; Kenneth Fisher, Newton; Wilbur Wenrich, Oxford; Elmore Stout, Cottonwood Falls; Wendell Diekhut, Scott City; and Charles Pence, Topeka. Prizes of \$1 each will be awarded to the individuals placing fourth to eighth, inclusive, in the senior contest.

The highest ranking individual in the sheep judging contest in the junior division was Harold Jones and the highest ranking individual in the swine judging contest of the junior division was Mack Yencer.

In cattle judging of the junior division Jess Cooper was high and Ronald King was high in horse judging of the junior division. Dean Dicken and Gus Overly tied for first place in the sheep judging of the senior division and Elmer Dawdy and Waldo Poovey tied for first place in the swine judging of the senior division.

Elmore Stout was first in cattle judging of the senior division and George Works was first in the horse judging of the senior division.

4-H Groups Named

Five new committees, including membership, program, social, round-up, and Who's Who's sales committees, have been selected for the Collegiate 4-H Club by its president, Francis Blaesi. The first three will serve next year. The other two are temporary.

The committees: Membership—Otto Spencer, Leavenworth, chairman; Miss Margaret Wilson, Valley Center; John Moore, Olathe; Gwendolyn Romine, Salina; Miss Elda Bennett, Sterling; Don Andrews, Bloom, and Miss Lucy Whitman, Sedgewick.

Program—Richard King, Manhattan, chairman; Miss Lois Carr, Goddard; Kenneth Johnson, Norton; Earl Hornbuckle, Hillsdale; and Miss Evelyn Nagel, Wichita.

Social—Miss Edna Carlisle, Mt. Hope, chairman; Kirk Adams, Oak Mills; Dean Abrahams, Wayne; Miss Rosemary Parisa, Lansing; and Alvin Law, Hill City.

Who's Who's Sales Committee—Joe Wetts, Colwich, chairman; Miss May Young, Cheney; Harvey Goetz, Hillsboro; Vernon Roth, Emporia; Otto Spencer; Alfred Schroeder, Newton; Miss Rosemary Parisa; Miss Emma Adams, Leavenworth; and Howard Zook, Larned.

Round-up committee—Harold Davies, Lebo; Miss Margaret Wilson; Miss Ruth Avery, Riley; Gerald McIntyre, Willis; and Miss Mary Crocker, White City.

WANTED: Ride to Stillwater for one, from there to central western Texas ride for two. Share expenses. Call Howard Wilkowske, 2-6144.

Ponies, Ponies Everywhere But Not A Need To Think

Yip-ee! Screw on your hats, boys, and ride 'em cowboy. Get out the pencil and paper and fix up the ponies, for finals are here.

As long as there are finals there will be ponies, and there will be the old draft horse type of cribs. According to the dictionary of slang, a pony or crib is described as being "a sheet or sheets of paper or any aid that a student takes to class to help him pass a quiz."

In three years of college there have been many types of ponies observed by this writer. One of the best was in the case of the professor in engineering division who said that he would give a prize to the student who could make the best crib and get away with using it. The students came to class, and one by one, the professor discovered their cribs until finally he had ferreted out all but one fellow's and he couldn't catch the sly one using a crib. At the end of the quiz this one fellow handed in his paper and asked the professor for the prize. His crib was constructed on a scroll and wound on the inside of his watch. By turning the stem he could change the crib until he got the material he wanted. P. S. He got the prize.

Another amusing incident was the one in which the professor who, at the start of the test, wrote a question on the board. While his back was turned, the students placed their cribs in their test blanks and prepared for the quiz. When the professor finished writing on the board, he called for all quiz blanks to be turned in to him. He then took each quiz blank by the corner and shook it until the floor was rather littered with paper. He then returned the papers to their owners and nothing more was said about the ponies.

Another tricky deal is the inserting of various notes, written lightly with a soft pencil, on the back page of a quiz blank but there is always a chance of not getting to erase them.

Then there was the student who would take about four quiz blanks to class with him and have all of his notes written out on one of them, but that method has been discarded for more effective ones.

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Of course there are various other methods that have been mentioned, such as "the card up the sleeve on a rubber band" so that it will snap back up after it has been used. The scroll is made of adding machine paper and wound on match sticks with a rubber band around it. Be careful of the last one, for the rubber band sometimes breaks, and you find yourself with several feet of adding machine paper in your lap.

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Of course there are various other methods that have been mentioned, such as "the card up the sleeve on a rubber band" so that it will snap back up after it has been used. The scroll is made of adding machine paper and wound on match sticks with a rubber band around it. Be careful of the last one, for the rubber band sometimes breaks, and you find yourself with several feet of adding machine paper in your lap.

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SUMMER SOCIALITY

After carefully considering the matter, the officers of the Independent Student Union recently decided to keep their house open this summer for students who are going to summer school. The house is to be open not only to Independents, as was the case this winter, but to any Greeks who

feel that they would like to share the social benefits which the organization offers.

It was not the original intention of the Union to deviate from their plan of keeping the organization for independent students only. However, since a number of Greek students showed considerable interest in the project when it was first being considered, and a few asked to be made members, it was decided by those in charge to choose members for the summer session indiscriminately.

It is generally felt that there is a decided lack of social activity during summer school. Fraternity and sorority houses are closed. The parties and other activities which they sponsor during the winter session are missing. Varsityes are not held. Athletic contests are not held. A few college-sponsored dances and private parties are the only social functions which the summer student may indulge in.

Sensing a common need for some sort of social activity, the I. S. U. has decreed that any student may join its summer organization by paying the nominal sum of \$1.50. Officers are planning parties, and the house offers ping pong, cards, dancing, and other forms of recreation which the student usually enjoys during the winter term.

It is our belief that the Independent Student Union has taken a sensible attitude on this matter and that their action is commendable. The Collegian wishes them as much success on their summer venture as they enjoyed on their winter opening.

Jesson won just because the trick belonged to Smith? So they proceeded to buy some just like it at the ten-cent store, and wear them at the Drake Relays. They won. All of which has our little blond friend all a-steam!

Bettan and the boys (and we faithfully promise this is the last mention of them this year) seem to be on the verge of a breaking up. None other than Tommy Stansbury, Dale Shroff, Horace Booth, and Rasmus, have turned K.U.-ward for the coming term. In fact, the boys declare that when school is out, so are they. They say that Matthew is tearing his hair, trying to persuade the boys that the

Senior Men's Panel party will be lots of fun to play.

Well, well, well, our little growing group of Sig Alphas has another member. We speak of the aforementioned bunch that wear their own jeweled pins, second hand. None other than Cliff Henderson, of the Royal Purple Hendersons, joins the little band, since his pin bounced back. He says that it doesn't matter any difference. It looks like the Tri Deltis will have another Sig Alpha to take care of. Don't study too hard, kids.

State Golfers Lose

The University of Kansas showed no mercy Wednesday when they de-

feated the Kansas State golf team by lopsided score of 18 to 0. The Jayhawkers won all four singles matches and the two doubles matches.

In the singles Maxwell of KU defeated Barney Hays, Finley KU, defeated Roy Hacker, Bustler KU, defeated D. C. Wesche, and Oatman, KU, defeated Bob Kellogg.

In the doubles matches the State team of Kellogg and Wesche lost

to Oatman and Bustler. Hays and Hacker were defeated by Finley and Maxwell. All matches were won by a score of 3 to 0.

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Paul Dooley

JEWELER

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By Dr. S. A. Neck

Dear A. J. B.:

Thank you for mentioning Keats. He was perhaps the best example any one could find of what I was talking about. Of course he didn't die a languorous death because of what the critics said; he died of tuberculosis.

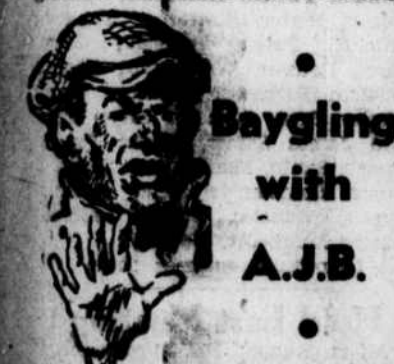
Keats didn't worry much about the critics. In the first place, he knew his own strength; and in the second, he realized that the critics that the critics were very largely right. He accepted merited reproof, and improved his writing.

Because the undersized drug-crank read widely and deeply; because he willingly sought to write better and better; most of all because he was more intolerant of sloppy work than any critic, John Keats became a great poet, one of the greatest. Even though he died at twenty-six.

Have you noticed that Keats, like most first-rate English poets, wrote sonnets? That is a way to practice saying what you want to say! If you can write a sonnet, you can usually write other things, too. —Even e. e. cummings has turned out good sonnets.

Every artist is a good workman. Every artist is proud of his technique: Raffael sent drawings to Duerer "to show his technical ability."

If you turn to Keats, and read him, instead of repeating fairy-tales about his death, you will understand this matter of practice and technique, and also have a perfectly delightful time. Try Endymion a while, and then turn to the Odes; and see how much one of the greatest had to learn—and how he learned it!



Baygling
with
A.J.B.

Finis
So... (disjointed prose)... the last Baygle and the best of them all. For a semester now we have been relating various and sundry deals which we thought were important to you. But now, in this moment of the brimming heart, we see how shallow it all was, what a sham this life is, how useless our daily existences are.

In the words of the great Bard: "Where is the gentle heart, and where, or where
The face that reddened to thy very name?"

"The cradle and the tiny hand that rocked it,
The poor conundrum and the tongue that mocked it,
The rhyme so gallant and the voice that rocked it...?"

Now, if one may be permitted a last perversion, may we say that we are against the prevailing opinion that an artist should be judged solely by his work, regardless of his political, economic or social be-

liefs, associations or affiliations. The existing theory has its points—fairness, open-mindedness and liberalism, but it is, in the last analysis, merely another addition to the evidence, already legion, that those of the artistic class have little political or economic foresight or interest. Let us take the case of a hypothetical actor, famous and justly so, according to ordinary standards. Suppose he is actively fascistic in private life. The artistic class judges him by his brilliant performances and would shudder to think of boycotting his starring vehicles. If they would realize, however, that a personal triumph for the actor is a simultaneous victory for fascism, and that fascism, by definition, is inimical to their own welfare as well as to that of most other people, it is not highly illogical at all to attempt to inhibit the actor in question, thus indirectly inhibiting a fascistic force. Remember, this is not a matter of cutting off one's toe to spite the foot. It is a humanitarian effort, probably as humanitarian, from an economic and social aspect, as one could hope to make today.

That off the chest, the full heart cries bloody tears at having to leave Manhattan, Kansas, the spot where were spent the joyous hours of three seasons for the past few years (such as they were). This is no threnody for Manhattan; it is, on the other hand, the swan song for Baygling. Tears dripping, dripping, moisten the copy paper; the typewriter sinks, even as does my heart; I am ready to depart out of this valley of darkness; I sigh. I shiver, I sink... (disjointed prose)... I go... A.J.B.

Robert Cassidy passed cigars to the boys of Alpha Gamma Rho Monday evening when he announced his engagement to Frances Goodwin of Salina.

GRISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

Tear yourself away from your final studies and get in on a little bit of gossip. It seems like this bit is a trifle old, but it's still a goody. You all know that Jimmie Jesson, the apple of Smith's eye, carried away honors at the recent track meet here. And you have probably heard that he was wearing a little hunk of gold at the time, which was placed around his neck by Marybelle. And you have probably noticed the air assumed by this Tri Delt which indicates that she is quite a booster for Kansas State. BUT did you know that several of the boys doubted the fact that

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Darkness Ends 12-12 Deadlock In Eleventh

K-State Uses Three Pitchers
to Stop Sluggers' Battle;
Two Homers Hit

Darkness brought to a halt the wildest and most closely contested baseball game played on the varsity diamond this season as Kansas University and Kansas State battled to a 12 to 12 deadlock last evening. The fray, the second of the two-game series played here between the Jayhawks and Wildcats, went eleven innings before the two coaches agreed to let it rest as "no contest."

The result hampers K-State's chances at the Big Six flag as Coach Fry indicated last night since it will not be counted in the league standings. Owen "Chili" Cochran, who umpired Thursday's game, said it was the first such occurrence he had seen in ten years.

Anderson Gets Homer
Free hitting on the part of K.U. and loose fielding of Kansas State accounted for the Jayhawk's nine runs in the first three innings. Frank Cooley, starting Wildcat hurler, was shelled from the mound in the second inning as the K.U. nine got to him for nine hits, including a homer in the first by Anderson, K.U. catcher. Dickens, sophomore pitcher, took up a relief role and held the slugging Jayhawks to four hits till the eighth inning. Ed Klinek then stepped in the box and pitched the remainder of the game, holding his opponents to two singles.

The Wildcats, although getting a delayed start in their scoring, kept pace with the Jayhawks, forging ahead two runs in the seventh only to have their lead erased by two K.U. tallies in the eighth. This left the count at 12-12 which was not altered in the remaining three innings.

State Has "Golden Chance"
Numerous scoring threats on the part of both teams in the extra innings enlivened the contest and kept the handful of faithful fans in a constant state of excitement. Klinek's relief hurling had the K.U. club baffled in the ninth and most of the tenth. The star State hurler struck out four Jayhawks before he was found for a hit. In addition, he smashed out a triple in the tenth with one out which gave the Wildcats their last and most golden opportunity to score the winning run which they missed.

Baxter, who followed Klinek to the bat was "beamed" by a pitched ball and was given a free pass to first. Springer walked and the bases were then loaded. Jess Van Sant then popped up to catcher which made it two outs. Howard Myers then popped to the first baseman, ending the K-State rally and the game.

The three State hurlers yielded 15 hits while two K.U. moundsmen were nicked for 17 which included a home run by Baxter in the fourth. Whether Kansas State clinches the Big Six title or not depends upon the outcome of the K.U.-Missouri series next week. Should the Tigers lose to Kansas both times, the Wildcats would be the sole possessors of first place.

Following is the score by innings of the second K.U.-K. State game played Thursday.

Kansas253 000 020 00-12 15 6
K. State112 410 300 00-12 17 6
Batteries: For Kansas, Brasse, Klompperger and Anderson; for Kansas State, Cooley, Dickens, Klinek and Jessup, W. Myers.

It's The Love Bug Again
Kappa Deltis received chocolates at dinner Wednesday evening when Marjorie McColloch, Manhattan, announced her engagement to Milton Kilewer, Newton.



Down The Groove

by
Fred Klemp
Assistant Sports Editor

How the Big Six Got Its Start...

Just thirty years ago this spring a group of men gathered together in the Midland Hotel in Kansas City and discussed plans for forming an athletic conference for their schools. At that meeting the universities of Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and St. Louis were represented and the representatives formulated plans for the new conference. The group decided upon the name of Missouri Valley Conference for their newly formed league. The playing rules then made are still in use in the Big Six today.

In the following year, 1908, Iowa State, Nebraska, and Drake were admitted to the conference. In 1911, the University of Iowa dropped out of the Missouri Valley conference and joined the Big Ten for reasons of her own.

At a meeting of the conference Dec. 9, 1912, Kansas State College was admitted and in 1918 Grinnell College came in. During Dec. 1919, at the faculty representative meeting, the University of Oklahoma was admitted by unanimous vote and at the same meeting they voted that "all athletic relations with Nebraska be discontinued." Minutes of the faculty representatives do not disclose when Nebraska returned to the conference. Dec. 3, 1925, Oklahoma A. and M. was admitted to the conference making its tenth member, and proceeded at once to win the football championship for the year.

Sept. 24, 1927, notice was served by the State Universities of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas State College, and Iowa State College, that they intended to withdraw from the Missouri Valley conference at the end of the school year. As a result these six schools set up the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic conference. It is now known as the Big Six—one of the strongest in this section of the country.

Do You Know...

That even though auto racers are superstitious, few of them ever feel any qualms about driving a car that has figured in a fatal accident. Though they are known as "hoodoo cars," none seem to hesitate about driving them. . . . That the Detroit Tigers were elected by acclamation as the team the Yankees would have to beat this year to keep the championship in New York. . . . That the Cleveland Indians have, on paper, the best pitching staff in the league with the most publicized recruit of modern times in Bob Feller. . . . That one of the foremost authorities on automobile racing, "Pop" Myers, selected ten of the outstanding all time automobile racers. His first selection was Ralph De Palma, and his second was Lou Meyer, who won the Indianapolis speedway classic three times. . . . That if John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion, defeats Jack Kranz in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium tonight he will be in the limelight as a fight opponent for Joe Louis. Jack Kranz is one of the few men who have gone the 10-round distance with the Brown Bomber. John Henry, no relation to Joe Louis, is a steady worker and a good puncher, who has slowly been climbing to the top as a threat to the heavyweight crown. He doesn't let victory go to his head.

State Netmen On To Lincoln

Wildcat Tennis Team Not Given Better Than Fourth in Dope

The Kansas State racket wielders left yesterday to compete in the Big Six conference meet at Lincoln, Nebraska. The State team is, according to the season's record, one of the weakest in the conference. However, Joe Eckart and Evan Godfrey when teamed up in doubles make a tough combination to beat and can be expected to give a good account of themselves. In singles Eckart is the only Wildcat to be a contender for the Big Six singles title.

The team title will probably go to the last year's winner, Oklahoma University. In Bill Martin they have the one man who will be able to give Bill Kiley of K. U. a tough match. The Oklahoma team is a well balanced team and all the

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members outside of Martin are very closely matched.

K. U. Serious Contender
The Kansas University team is the only one that may be able to give the Oklahoma team a tussle for the team championship. They can get two of their star players, Kiley, who was a strong contender for the individual title and Kell, a strong doubles player, reinstated the Jayhawkers will be strong contenders. They were declared ineligible because they played an out of school match with Den Dodge and Gene Mako at Topeka, May 9 in violation of a Big Six rule preventing outside competition. A plea for reinstatement of the two boys will be made by Doctor Davis before the Big Six faculty meeting Friday.

Nebraska will in all likelihood take third place in the meet for they have a well balanced team that is not quite up to the caliber of Oklahoma. If Kansas University fails to get Kiley and Kell reinstated, the Cornhuskers may finish higher.

The other three schools are evenly matched and will fight it out for the remaining positions. If Eckart and Godfrey are hitting the ball in good shape they will place K-State above Missouri and Iowa State.

Phi Eta, the mothers' club of Phi Kappa Tau, gave an informal party for the members of the fraternity Tuesday evening at the chapter house. Ice cream and cake was the highlight of the evening.

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Big Six Track Crown Tussle On Tomorrow

Dope Points to Battle Be-
tween Cornhusker, Wild-
cat, and Jayhawk

Paced by a brace of the finest quarter-milers the Big Six has seen for some time, the Kansas State track team opens its bid for a conference track championship at Lincoln today. Part of the team left yesterday afternoon so as to be in shape for the preliminaries to be run off today. Tomorrow the finals take place and the 1937 champions will be determined.

Myron Rooks and Jim Jesson have both sprinted the 440-yard distance in record time and may be expected to finish one-two in the finals tomorrow. It would not be surprising to see Brown finish second or third, however, to make a K-State sweep in that event a possibility. The Wildcats also have a strong group of entries in the half-mile. Eberhart, who smashed the track record set by Cunningham in the triangular meet here two weeks ago, heads the list. He has been undefeated in Big Six competition in this distance this year. Backing him are Miller, Redfield and Brown, all fine distance men.

Two Milers Capable
The two-milers, all of whom were members of the Big Six championship team this fall, have not been impressive so far but are capable of providing several points in this event. Charlie Robinson turned in some fast time in winning the two-mile at Iowa State last week.

Sweat and Redfield in the mile are both classed with the best in the conference but have failed to hit their best stride in this distance. If the longer distance men come through in their best style there is a distinct possibility that Kansas State will wear the Big Six crown this year.

In the weight events Fanning and Socolofsky have both had it nip and tuck with Nebraska's Sam Francis in the discus all year. Socolofsky is troubled with an injured ankle and will not be at his best but still is almost a sure point winner. Fanning may find the necessary push for that added distance which has meant the difference between first and second before this year. Fanning won the event last year. Socolofsky is probably the second best shotputter in the meet and is bettered only by Francis.

Other Possibilities
In the other events Kansas State's point winners may be Ed Ebricht, who has placed consistently in the pole vault this year; Mehaffey, who has reached 6 feet

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2 1/2 inches in the high jump; Art Smedley in the hurdles; and Paul Fagler, who turned in an exceptionally fast 100 to finish second in the meet with K.U. and Nebraska. The mile relay team will face some stiff competition but should be out in front at the finish with, perhaps, a new record in their grasp.

Wildcat entrants in the meet are Fagler, Pattison and Hemphill in the 100-yard dash; Brubaker, Fagler and Hemphill in the 220-yard dash; Rooks, Jesson, and Brown in the 440-yard dash; Eberhart, Miller, Redfield and Brown in the 390-yard dash; Sweat and Redfield in the mile run; Robinson, Mitchell, and Isle in the two-mile run; Smedley in the 120-yard high hurdles; Smedley and Pattison in the 220-yard low hurdles; Eberhart, Brown, Rooks, and Jesson in the mile relay; Socolofsky in the shotput; Fanning and Socolofsky in the discus; Hemphill and Kruse in the javelin; Mehaffey and Johnson in the high jump; Smutz in the broad-jump, and Ebricht in the pole-vault.

Haylett Concedes Nothing
Coach Haylett is conceding no school the victory. He thinks Nebraska should finish first but believes there is an outside chance for Kansas State or Kansas to knock them off. He relegates Iowa State, Missouri and Oklahoma to the second division by a goodly margin. Dope points to K.U. as second place winners but a hunch says that the final totals will see the Wildcats above the Jayhawkers.

Cyclones To Finish High

Optimistic Outlook at Iowa State—To End Up in First Division

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles on Kansas State football opponents, presenting pre-season dope regarding their potential ability in coming encounters with the Wildcats.

BY IVAN WASSBERG
The past few years have been lean for Iowa State when it comes to the production of football teams, but Jim Henderson, publicity director for the college, stated in a news letter recently, Missouri would take the Big Six in 1937 but Iowa State and Nebraska would finish in second and third positions.

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Coronation

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**STRAIGHT
FROM THE
NATION'S
HEADLINES**

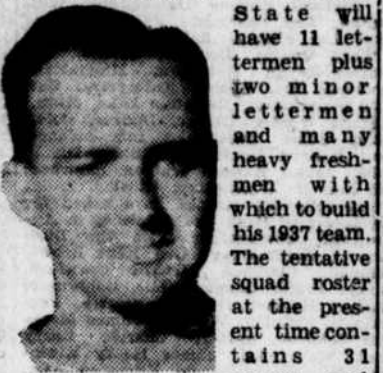
**'MOUNTAIN
JUSTICE'**
GEORGE HENRY
THE MOUNTAIN JUSTICE
A STORY OF
GUT BRAWL

STARTING SUNDAY

**The Prince
The Pauper**
BY MARK TWAIN
ERROL FLYNN
CLAUDE RAINS
HENRY STEPHENSON
GAYTON WELLS
THE MARCH THINGS
A STORY OF
GUT BRAWL

Iowa State lost eight lettermen from the 1936 squad, but only four of these were regulars. Probably the biggest loss was at end and quarterback when Captain Clarence Gustine and Tommy Neal completed their competition.

Eleven Lettermen
Jim Yeager, graduate of Kansas State and now head coach at Iowa State will have 11 let-



Jim Yeager

are returning lettermen from previous seasons. So, Iowa State will not have what is called a green team, but instead they will have a well rounded and a well seasoned aggregation.

The outstanding players of this spring's practice and what will probably be Iowa's big guns next fall are: Clarence Dee, captain-elect for the 1937 team, Ed Bock, stellar guard of last season, and Evert Kischer, sophomore back.

Captain High Scholastically
Captain-elect Dee is a student in veterinary medicine and has the highest scholastic rating of any student in his department. He also was a former member of the University of Iowa football squad and earned his letter at that University. Ed Bock was named on some all Big Six teams while he was a sophomore last fall and the coaching staff of Iowa State feels if he keeps up the pace that he set for himself by last season's showing he will receive some All American consideration.

Evert Kischer a 155-pound sopho-

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The Singing Sensation of the
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TEX RITTER in
"ARIZONA DAYS"

No. 2
The New Girl of Your Dreams in
a Heart-Stirring Drama!
Joan Fontaine in
"THE MAN WHO
FOUND HIMSELF"

With
John Beal and Philip Huston
Also
First Chapter of
"JUNGLE JIM"
Shows at 3-7-9:15
15c 'til 7—then 20c

Starts Sunday
2 BIG 2
HITS

No. 1
William Powell
Carole Lombard in
"MY MAN GODFREY"

No. 2
"GIRL OVERBOARD"
With
Gloria Stuart and
Walker Pidgeon

more and backfield man is the most outstanding passer that Iowa State has had in years. Coach George Veenker rates Kischer on par with Bennie Friedman, Michigan, wonder ball thrower of the past decade. At the conclusion of spring practice Iowa State seemed to have a well proportioned and energetic ball club. If the players come through and perform as the coaches think they can it is possible that the boast of Henderson's will come true.

Zillah Lee Feleay announced her engagement to Bill Patton, member of Farm House fraternity, by pas-

ing chocolates at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, Monday evening.

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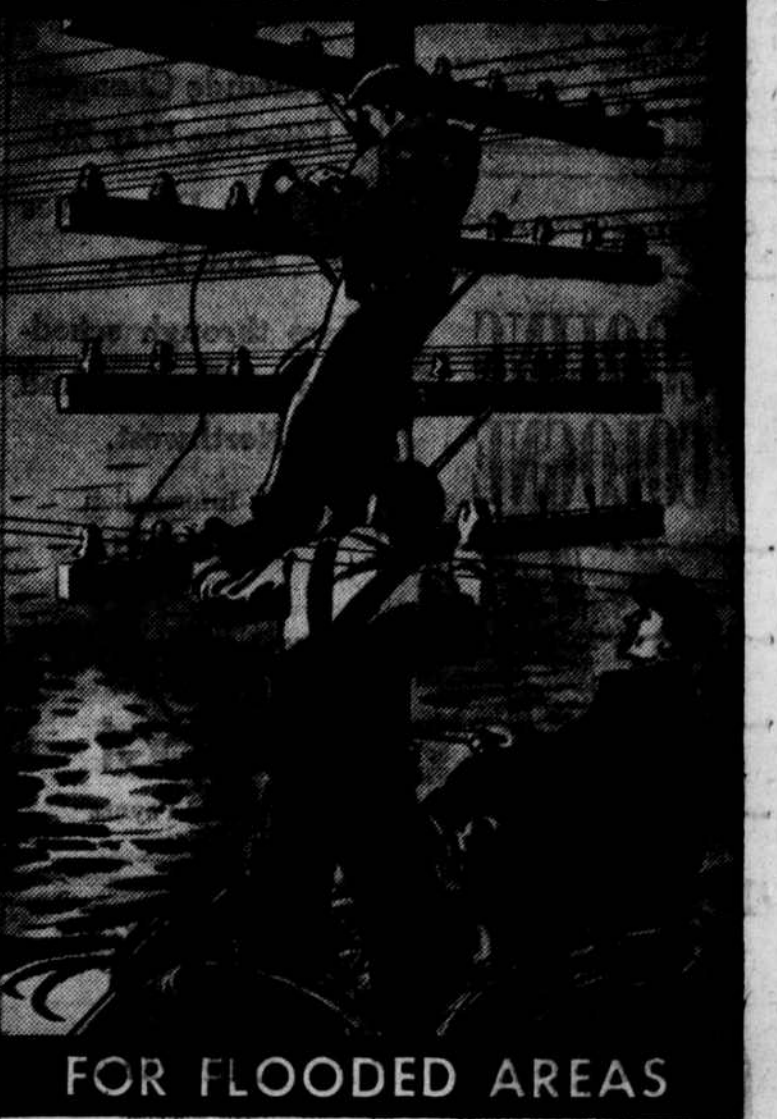
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OK
Sad adieu, farewells, good-bys,
just plain "beat it's," and all such
other complimentary closes for the
seniors from the Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Earn to you, gentle readers!
The assistants of Editor Platt do
hereby submit the final auditory ap-
pendages with no fond memories.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 25, 1937

Number 63

Huskers Take Track Crown By Big Margin

Nebraska Habit of Winning Big Six Titles Continues Uninterrupted

In sport circles this year it has been Nebraska this and Nebraska that and the Big Six outdoor track and field meet this year was no exception, for the Cornhuskers retained their championship with a total of 67 1/2 points at Lincoln Saturday. University of Kansas was second with 49 1/2 points and Kansas State third with 37 points. Oklahoma scored 25 points, Iowa State 24, and Missouri finished last with 22 points. The high jump and pole vault were the only two events the Nebraskans failed to place in.

Sam Francis did the expected for Nebraska as he broke a 51 foot 3 3/4 inch shot put mark set by Elwyn Dees of Kansas in 1935, with a heave of 51 feet 10 1/2 inches. Outside of this performance no records were broken and the times of the races were ordinary.

Mitchell Wins
However upsets did occur. In the 440-yard dash, Bob Simmons, expected to be among the tail-enders, took an early lead and held it to beat the favorite Jim Jesson, who took third. In the two-mile run, Charles Mitchell, a State sophomore, went into an early lead and outlasted the favorite, Bob Brownlee, of Nebraska. The Wildcats took first and second in the discus throw, because of the efforts of Paul Fanning, first, and Charles Socolofsky, second.

Lloyd Eberhart again showed his dominance in the 880-yard run by winning in the fast time of 1:54.4. The mile relay team placed third to a fast Iowa State quartet who ran the mile in 3:17.7.

Kansas State winners include: Two mile run, won by Charles Mitchell, Charles Robinson, fifth, time, 9:47.5. Discus throw, won by Paul Fanning, and Charles Socolofsky second, distance, 150 feet, 4 3/4 inches. Mile relay, Kansas State, third, mile run, Harold Redfield, third, and Lewis Sweet, fifth, 440-yard run, Jim Jesson, third, and Paul Brown, fifth. Shot put, Charles Socolofsky, second. Pole vault, Ed Eberhart, fifth, 880-yard run, Lloyd Eberhart, first, and Leonard Miller, fifth.

Poultrymen Will Convene At State

First Meeting of Interested Kansans to Be Sponsored by College Department July 6 to 10

The first annual poultry convention, sponsored by the department of poultry husbandry at Kansas State College, will be at Manhattan, July 6-10.

"The purpose of this meeting," according to L. F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department, "is to bring together the representatives of all phases of the poultry industry in order that each group may present its discussions and problems to the convention. It is believed that this will stimulate greater co-operation between the various branches of the poultry industry. The educational, inspirational, and recreational features of this convention should be of sufficient interest to attract poultrymen from all parts of Kansas."

An inspectors' short course and a special meeting of the different poultry organizations of Kansas are to be held the first three days of the convention while the last two days, July 9-10, will be devoted to the convention proper.

While all state-wide poultry associations are assisting with the convention the meetings are for all those who may be interested regardless of whether they hold membership in any poultry organization.

"Many excellent out-of-state speakers representing all phases of the poultry industry are being secured for this program," said professor Payne. "This is the first attempt that has been made by the poultry department at Kansas State College to assemble such a group of nationally known leaders. It is hoped the response of the poultry men and women of the state will be such that this convention can be made an annual event."

ROOMS for boys, 1725 Anderson, 45 cents per month. 62-1.

Fair Warning, Seniors! Get Your Banquet Bids!

Each senior and graduate student who is a candidate for a degree this year should call at the alumni office early this week for his free ticket to the Alumni-Senior Banquet next Saturday evening. This will assist the members of the alumni office and the College Cafeteria in making their plans.

Those attending the banquet are asked to meet at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the Auditorium. From there they will go by classes to the Gymnasium where the banquet will be served. The program will include music by an alumnus and seniors and an address by Philip C. Fox, also an alumnus. The program will be followed by a dance in the Gymnasium.

Sixteen Groups In Annual Greek Sing

Near-Full Moon Scheduled To Add Glamour To Inter-Fraternity Songfest Wednesday Night

Sixteen fraternities and sororities are entered in the inter-fraternity sing to be Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the quadrangle between Nichols Gymnasium and the Auditorium. The sing, which is being sponsored by the Men's and Women's Panhellenic Councils, is non-competitive. Each group is to be allowed to sing from one to three songs, but few are singing more than one or two. An added attraction is an almost full moon scheduled for that night. There will be no charge for admission, and everyone is invited to attend. This will be the last all-Greek affair of the school year.

Organizations participating are asked to line up in the following order on the east sidewalk of the quadrangle: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Farmhouse, Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Omega Pi, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Send Questionnaire

Independent Student Union Makes Plans For Larger House Next Fall

The returns last night on a questionnaire sent out by the Independent Student Union to all independent students indicated that interest in joining the I. S. U. for this summer and next year is high. About 65 per cent of those who have answered so far have signified their intention of joining next year. The percentage for summer school is not quite so high.

The questionnaire asks students whether they would be favorable to joining this summer and their intentions as to next year. It is hoped that all who receive the inquiry will answer as soon as possible, according to Forrest Roulund general chairman.

Plans are now being made by officials of the I. S. U. for a larger house next year, which will permit a larger membership and added recreational features. More dancing space, croquet, more ping pong tables, and possibly the purchase of a pool table will be made possible if present plans materialize. The new house would be ready by the beginning of Freshman Week next fall.

WANTED: To buy 12 copies 1937 Royal Purple. Must be in first class condition. Will pay \$4 per copy. See C. J. Medlin, K30-A.

King To Detroit

Dr. H. H. King, head of State's department of chemistry, will leave Sunday to attend a three-day chemurgic meeting in Detroit, which begins Monday. He is to represent Kansas at the meeting.

Later, Doctor King will attend a meeting of the athletic rules committee in New York. He will be accompanied by Mrs. King. Prof. M. F. Ahearn, K. S. C. director of athletics, and Doctor King returned Saturday evening from Lincoln, Neb., where they attended a meeting of Big Six executives.

Announce Rates

Changes in fees for the summer session of Kansas State College have been announced by Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the College. The new fees, which are in effect at the present time, are higher than the former ones.

For the nine-week summer school, the matriculation fee for Kansas residents is \$20. For non-residents, the fee is \$50. The short-term session, four weeks, demands a payment of ten dollars by Kansas residents and twenty dollars from out-of-state students.

Examination Schedule

Group		
F. 1, Thursday, May 27	8 to 10 o'clock	
F. 2, Friday, May 28	8 to 10 o'clock	
F. 3, Saturday, May 29	8 to 10 o'clock	
F. 4, Monday, May 31	8 to 10 o'clock	
F. 5, Friday, May 28	10 to 12 o'clock	
F. 6, Monday, May 31	10 to 12 o'clock	
F. 7, Saturday, May 29	10 to 12 o'clock	
F. 8, Thursday, May 27	10 to 12 o'clock	
Th. 1, Thursday, May 27	1 to 3 o'clock	
Th. 2, Friday, May 28	1 to 3 o'clock	
Th. 3, Saturday, May 29	1 to 3 o'clock	
Th. 4, Monday, May 31	1 to 3 o'clock	
Th. 5, Saturday, May 29	3 to 5 o'clock	
Th. 6, Monday, May 31	3 to 5 o'clock	
Th. 7, Friday, May 28	3 to 5 o'clock	
1, Thursday, May 27	3 to 5 o'clock	
2, Friday, May 28	3 to 5 o'clock	
3, Saturday, May 29	5 to 6 o'clock	

Group I, designated by "Th," includes the following: all lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Thursday or includes Thursday, at any of the eight recitation periods. This group includes all classes meeting on MTWTFSS, TWTWFS, MTWTF, TWTF, TWT, Th, TT, ThS, ThFS, TTS.

Group II, designated by "F," includes the following: all lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Friday or includes Friday, at any of the eight recitation periods, but does not include Thursday. This group includes all classes meeting on MWF, MTuF, WF, FS, MF, F.

All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Tuesday only, at any of the first seven recitation periods: Classes in this group shall receive their examinations at regular class hours on May 25. All other classes meet as usual.

All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Wednesday only, at any of the eight recitation periods: Classes in this group shall receive their examinations at regular class hours on May 26.

Examinations in classes not provided for in any of the above groups (i. e., classes whose schedule involves combinations of the days Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday) shall receive their examinations the last two scheduled meetings of the class prior to May 27, or by special arrangement.

Picnic For Alumni

John P. Davidson, president of the Kansas State Alumni Association in Los Angeles, Calif., has sent an invitation to all students and faculty members who will be in California, to attend an alumnus picnic in Sycamore Grove in Los Angeles, June 26.

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, will attend as a special guest, taking with him movies of the campus and faculty.

GRAD TO BE HONORED

The division of Home Economics will be at home in honor of Miss Flora Rose, director of the College of Home Economics at Cornell University, Saturday morning, 9:30 to 11:30 in Calvin study.

Miss Rose was graduated here in 1904, and is receiving an honorary Doctor of Science degree here this spring. Manhattan friends, faculty members, and senior home economics girls will be present.

There will be a meeting of the mathematics teachers today to determine changes to be made in the textbooks the coming school year.

Panhels Swing It

The men of the Freshman Panhellenic organization dealt themselves a party last night. The Phi Delta Theta house was host to the members and Skippy Vincent's orchestra furnished the swing.

The Freshman Panhel is sponsored by the Senior Men's organization. The purpose of the organization is to promote good will among members of the Greek houses on the hill. Each of the organized houses elects two members of the Panhel council.

JUNIORS IN RECITAL

The Junior piano department of the College will present high school students in the last of a series of public recitals, Tuesday afternoon, May 25, at 4:15 o'clock at the College Auditorium. The program will include solo and ensemble numbers by these students: Edith Margaret Dawley, Homer Elling, Mary Evelyn MacQueen, Barbara Sheffer, Robert Keith, Paul Engle, Katherine Newman, Marion Louise Coe, Rosanna Fay, Betty Ann Cave, Dorothy Blaire, and Jean Babcock.

1936-37 School Year Enters Final Round

Weekend of Graduation Activities Includes Banquet, Reunions, Concert and Baccalaureate Sunday, Commencement Monday, Classwork for Alumni

Nearly all of the 494 candidates for degrees at Kansas State this spring are spending their last hours on the campus as students today. Last final quizzes have been crammed for, and all that remains is a sincere hope in the mind of each senior that after the grades have been filed in the registrar's office his diploma will be awarded during the annual commencement exercises Monday night, May 31.

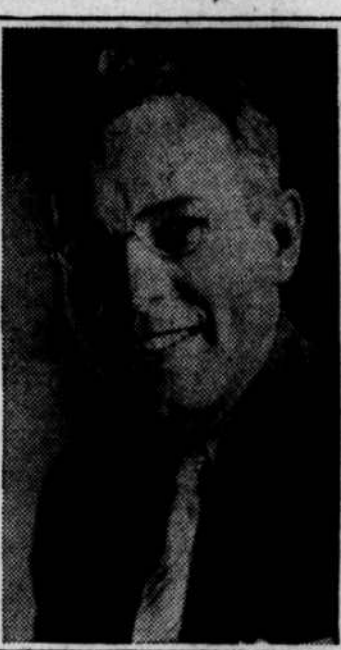
Four hundred and sixty-seven of the candidates are asking for bachelor of science degrees, while 26 have requested master of science, and one has applied for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

For those who complete the requirements for graduation, commencement exercises will begin Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with a recital by the Harding String Quartet of Kansas City. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the alumni office, and there will be no charge. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, yesterday urged seniors to get their tickets at once.

The academic procession will form on the campus Sunday evening at 7:45 and will proceed past the Gymnasium and along Anderson Avenue to the Stadium where baccalaureate services will be conducted. The president's party will be seated on the speaker's platform in the arena facing the west wing of the Stadium. Alumni who will march in the procession will be seated on a lower level in front of the speaker's stand.

Soares To Speak
"Relativity of Morals" will be the address of the baccalaureate sermon given by Dr. Theodore G. (Continued on page three)

Quits College Staff



Charles L. Morgan, associate professor of architecture at Kansas State College, who has resigned his position on the College faculty, Professor Morgan will enter private architectural work at Stuart, Fla. He and Mrs. Morgan, and their daughter, Betty Kay, will leave for Florida in about two weeks. V. Preston Terrell, Syracuse, who will be graduated from State this spring, will be Professor Morgan's partner.

BATEMAN HEADS SEMINAR

At the last student chapter meeting of the Civil Engineering Seminar Saturday, John Bateman was elected president for the coming year. Weldon Reager was elected vice-president, M. O. Pattison, secretary, and Max McCord, treasurer. M. W. DeGeer and P. C. Arnold were the speakers.

Second State Ph. D. To Go To Mohammed Radi

Commencement exercises this year will have a special significance for Kansas State College. The second degree of Doctor of Philosophy and the first doctor's degree in the field of poultry genetics ever to be presented by Kansas State College will be awarded to Mohammed Hassan Radi of Cairo, Egypt.

Mohammed Radi received his early education in the Egyptian government schools. He then had three years training in technical assistantship with the Plant Protection Division of the Ministry of Agriculture in Egypt. Following his work in this field Mr. Radi spent four years farming in Egypt. "It was while I was doing this work in farming that I became interested in the field of poultry husbandry," said Mr. Radi.

To America In 1931
"In 1931 I came to America, entered the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering and enrolled in the general course in agriculture. Two years later I took my Bachelor of Science degree with a major in

poultry science. Later I was appointed member of the Egyptian Agricultural Mission in America and was assigned by the mission to Kansas State College to do graduate work in the field of poultry genetics. I received my Master of Science degree in 1935 and May 31, 1937, I expect to receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy."

Student In Massachusetts
Mr. Radi was a student at Kansas State College for one summer term and besides his training here and at the North Carolina State College, he took a course in experimental embryology at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. Mr. Radi's dissertation for his degree of Doctor of Philosophy was entitled "Studies on the Physiology and Inheritance of Feathering in the Growing Chick."

When asked what course he intended to pursue following his graduation from Kansas State College Mr. Radi said, "I will go immediately to Egypt where I will be employed by the Egyptian Government in work in poultry genetics and poultry breeding."

Alumni Office Files K-Grads To Fine Point

Records of all Kansas State graduates are filed in three ways in the alumni office of the College. One file has the names of all the graduates listed alphabetically and contains information about the marriage, the addresses, and occupations of each. A second file lists all graduates according to the correct town, county, and state. Another file is by classes, and these cards also tell what organizations and activities were participated in while the alumnus was in Kansas State.

It is important that graduates keep the alumni office informed about their activities so that these files may be kept up-to-date. Material from this office is sent out two or three times a year to each graduate, and in addition The Industrialist is sent to each member of the Alumni Association.

K-State Will Lose Professor Morgan

Architect Plans To Take Up Private Work In Florida With Partner

Prof. Charles Morgan, of the Kansas State College department of architecture, has tendered his resignation to college authorities. Professor Morgan will enter private architectural work at Stuart, Fla. He and Mrs. Morgan, and their daughter, Betty Kay, will leave for Florida in about two weeks. V. Preston Terrell, Syracuse, who will be graduated from State this spring, will be Professor Morgan's partner.

Professor Morgan was in business for himself before coming to Kansas State. He has been on the college faculty here for the past three years.

Betty Kay Morgan, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a sophomore in home economics, will accompany her father. The Morgan family will leave in about two weeks, according to Professor Morgan.

1937 Commencement Calendar

CLASS REUNIONS	
'67	'07
'77	'17
'87	'27
'97	'37

SATURDAY, MAY 29

Alumni Day
12:00 noon. Class luncheons.
2:00 p.m. Alumni business meeting, recreation center.
6:00 p.m. Alumni-senior banquet, Nichols gymnasium.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

4:00 p.m. Commencement recital, auditorium.
7:40 p.m. Academic procession.
8:00 p.m. Baccalaureate services, Memorial Stadium. Sermon by Dr. Theodore G. Soares, professor of Ethics, California Institute of Technology.

MONDAY, MAY 31

3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Alumni-senior reception, president's residence.
7:40 p.m. Academic procession.
8:00 p.m. Graduation exercises, Memorial Stadium.

Collegian advertising pays.

Council May Add Lyceum To Activities

Would Bring Lecturers, Musicians, Dramatists, Others to Campus

Kansas State students will have the added attraction of a Lyceum course next year, if present plans of the Student Council are completed at tonight's meeting.

For the past few weeks, the Council has carried on an investigation among other colleges and universities to determine the extent to which Lyceum courses are used, and the types of programs offered to the students. The report proved the Lyceum to be an overwhelming favorite in most schools.

The Lyceum introduced here likely would be a combination of noted lecturers, musical artists, dramatists, and other well-known American and international performers. Examples of artists who have appeared on Lyceums in other schools are: Sigmund Spaeth, "The Tune Detective," Nelson Eddy; Cornelia Otis Skinner; Will Durant; Channing Pollock; Burton Holmes; Carl Sandburg; John T. Flynn; Ethel Barrymore; Katharine Cornell; Walter Hampden; Tony Sarg's Marionettes; and William Beebe.

The Student Council believes that such a program would help round out the educational program of the student by bringing him in contact with the foremost leaders in various fields of endeavor.

According to the present plan, the Council intends to finance the program by allotting to it the major portion of the remainder of this year's Student Council apportionment of the student activity fee to cover expenses. The Council plans to act on the proposed measure at tonight's meeting.

Art and engraving work in next year's Royal Purple will be done by the Burger Baird Engraving Company of Kansas City, according to the contract let May 18 at a meeting of the Board of Publications and the editor and business manager of the 1938 book. All work of this kind has been done for the Royal Purple by the Burger Baird Company for several years.

Most outstanding of the preliminary work for the 1938 Royal Purple are the pictures of track, baseball and other spring events which have already been taken. A Contax camera recently purchased by the department of journalism, will facilitate candid camera work and permit the use of many more pictures next year.

The editor and business manager of the 1938 Royal Purple and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager, plan to spend some time with artists from the Burger Baird Company within the next few weeks to make definite layouts of next year's book.

Van Engen Leaves
Dr. Henry Van Engen, assistant professor in the department of mathematics, has resigned his position here at Kansas State College. Dr. Van Engen has been elected head of the department of mathematics at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. This summer he will teach mathematics at Ohio State University, Athens, Ohio. Dr. Van Engen received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

HOME EC STAFF PICNIC
There will be a Home Economics Division staff picnic at the home of Dean Margaret Justin Friday evening. Among the guests will be Miss Flora Rose, director of the College of Home Economics at Cornell University, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree here this spring. Mrs. F. D. Farrell, and Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite.

Rain Checks
Four blue cards will be given to each graduate this year to be used by friends and relatives for admittance to the auditorium in case it rains at the Commencement Exercises or Baccalaureate. Only the holders of these cards will be admitted to the auditorium before 7:30 o'clock but after that the doors will be opened to the public.

Collegian Surveys Outstanding Events of 1936-37 School Year

Once more a semester has come to a close and with it comes the last issue of the Collegian under that able editor, Charles Platt.

Great things have happened at Kansas State the past semester. Sit-down strikes, the "Queen of Queens" plays, elections, sports, people, student lobbies in Topeka, Branding Iron Banquets and a billion other things have filled its pages.

Hardly before the first classes of the semester had taken up, the news began pouring in. "Spring Dance," the Phillip Barry comedy, led off; then Helen Hostetter, journalism prof, left for Washington, and the journalism students moved in on the Topeka Daily Capital and edited it Kansas Day.

Twelve hundred farmers marched in on Kansas State only to have it surrender willingly for Farm and Home Week, February 10, 11, and 12, and as part of this affair, the

Ag Students presented the fourteenth annual Little American Royal.

On Valentine's Day, the House of Representatives, in Topeka, passed the \$250,000 senate appropriation providing for the start of the construction of a new physical science building at Kansas State.

A-ha! On February 16 the women paid. It was the Spinster's Skip and the femmes elected that cute little trick, referring to "Wild Willy" Lutz as "King of Hearts." Governor Huxman vetoed the bill for the new building and the House of Representatives attempted to override his veto, failing by a 72 to 49 vote. Also graduates, faculty, and students celebrated K-State's seventy-fourth birthday by a radio broadcast. The Independent Student Union celebrated by holding open house in its newly established clubhouse.

Rudolph Ganz, internationally

famed pianist, gave a recital on the campus, and at the same time went out the call for a wildcat tamer when Tucsona arrived here from Arizona. The ball game in Topeka continued when Representative Bell introduced into the House a second bill for a new science building.

The campus began to buzz when all the Greeks signed a petition to Governor Huxman, voicing their needs and appeal, and the Student Council members asked "Why No Building?" in a conference with him. Deadlock between governor and the ways and means committee of the Senate. For relief the Greeks turned to the old-time "melterdrummer," when several organizations presented "Perpetual Passion" in the annual Ag Orpheum, March 5. The Sigma Nu and the Kappas were winners in this contest.

When dawn broke on the campus

March 8, there stood the encampment of the Greek journalists, all prepared for a siege and the Collegian came out looking like the Pink Rag. Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi united to declare "war" for a new science building and planned to hold their "battles" in Denison Hall.

A seventeen-volley salute opened the Engineer's Open House, March 12, and 6,000 people viewed the wonders of science during the two nights that it was open. The journalism students continued their battle for a physics building with unabated fervor although it did become kind'a wet and cold in Denison Hall, sometimes. The Senate, to help warm them up, provided a new measure for \$450,000 for a science hall.

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of Kansas City University came to Manhattan in an attempt to educate the inhabitants in the ways of

Shakespeare. Sixteen students again trekked to Topeka to corner the governor and contact the legislators in their attempts to win said new building.

Not content with meddling in state politics, Sigma Delta Chi entered Dale Shroff in the mayoralty race in Manhattan, but the city fathers said he was a little young and he had to withdraw. An all-woman cast presented the "House on the Mountain," a melodrama written by Cyril Campton, March 19 and 20.

Hooray! Governor Huxman finally approved the \$250,000 for this fiscal year, March 30, making it possible for a new science building at Kansas State. The plans are expected to be completed at once and the new building started around July 1. As one battle died down another sprang up in the form of ad vocations for a change in the crowded conditions of the dressing room in the girls' gym.

June Fleming was chosen as the "Queen of Queens" at Kansas State by outstanding comedians of the screen and radio and went to Hollywood to hobnob with the stars and have a week's vacation.

VOSO romped over the Greeks when they installed 7 out of 10 candidates in office, and Jay Payne was the only Greek that got in on April 15. Sigma Delta Chi roasted the governor, business men, and faculty alike at their annual Branding Iron Banquet April 16. Dale Shroff, the Butcher's Brother, turned the spit at the affair. To top the week off, the Board of Regents boosted the fees at K-State, making Pappy dig deeper in his jeans next year.

Before the old council went out of office, Dick Jarrett was chosen to manage the jittering jitterers next year at the varieties. The new council assumed its duties April 22 (Continued on page four)

The Kansas State Collegian

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CHAMELEONESQUE

All things—good and bad—must come to an end. So often do we take for granted the indefinite continuation of our present existence. We wear our own grooves so deep and so smooth that we can't conceive of their ever being altered. We go to bed and rise at the same time every day. We eat the same foods, at the same time, at the same place each day. We take our recreation in doses regularly like medicine. We succumb to habit.

Then one day the ground in which our little groove was worn is uprooted and our life is disrupted. Every root which we have grown into the earth is bared, and we must plant each one in new soil. Our ability to make these difficult adjustments determines to a considerable degree our chances for a successful and happy life. The person who is too soft to alter his life with changing conditions becomes an anachronism. At odds with his environment, he finds no course smooth enough that he will want to go over it again, and so he never wears another groove. His life is filled with unrest, discouragement, and discontent.

The world is full of tragic examples of those who have failed to make these adjustments. The soldiers who sailed away to France in 1917 made the necessary adaptations in their lives, because they were young and in search of adventure. So indelibly, however, did the horrors of war, the lust for blood, mark these youths that when they returned to their homes many of them were unable to readjust themselves to a new life. Since they did not fit into a peaceful society, the government which had made them murderers was forced to hunt them down and kill them.

The life of the average individual is punctuated generously with these upheavals which necessitate readjustment. After six years of life at home the child enters grade school and spends several hours of each day associating with strangers. If he can accommodate himself to association and competition with others here he will enjoy his grade school period.

After eight years in this environment, with its prison-like restrictions, the youngster comes to another jumping-off place. When he enters high school he finds himself in an utterly different world, and again he is called upon to make difficult adjustments. If he succeeds in making them, he will enjoy his high school years. Then comes a change more sweeping than any he has yet experienced, but if he has succeeded in making the earlier adjustments easily he will make the transition into college smoothly, and four of the happiest and most fruitful years of his life will ensue.

All the previous changes have been made from one kind of schooling to another, but now the youth leaves school behind and begins a new life, a life in which he must produce results—or else. There will be no can'teens or varsities, no fraternities or sor-

orities, no rah-rah spirit to cheer him on. He must begin all over again to accommodate his life to a new environment.

Marriage necessitates another of these readjustments. Whoever fails to chart his course anew when making this venture will inevitably crack up on the rocks of incompatibility. The death of those whom we hold most dear is another event which may revolutionize our lives.

Between all of these transitions there are—if we have made the necessary adjustments—intervals of smooth sailing, periods to which we become so accustomed that we can not conceive of living in a different environment. We must, however, be prepared to drop everything without hesitation and make our adjustments easily and completely, for all things—good and bad—must come to an end.

ANENT "SPONGES AND PARROTS"

In an editorial entitled "Sponges and Parrots" which appeared in last Tuesday's issue of the Kansas State Collegian, it is suggested that Kansas State College adopt a plan by which the bachelor's degree requirements would be met wholly by types of final examinations; that the examinations be given not by the instructors but by a board of examiners; that class attendance be optional and that course credits and grade points be abandoned. Kansas State College is urged to adopt these methods not because her general system in the past has failed to produce successful alumni but because ideally this seems to be a better plan.

Having lived for a year under such a plan, I was impressed by the refusal of the undergraduate to study material that he did not expect to be examined upon. Several of the instructors complained that they were unable to arouse the student's interest in reading topics of the day, because the yearly examiner probably would not ask questions upon material that was not in standard works.

As to whether the plan will prove more efficacious, time only can tell. Up to the present, so I was informed last Christmas by a professor at the University of Chicago where the new plan is being tried, it is requiring about one more year for the average student to complete the requirements for the bachelor's degree under the new plan than under the previous plan. Large numbers of the students absent themselves from class so much that when the final examination periods arrive they do not feel prepared so defer taking the examinations.

Concerning the achievement of a working knowledge of a subject, and the development of character, responsibility and mental power—objectives in college education—we may well ask ourselves which plan is the more likely to develop these points in the student: to encourage daily preparation, regular attendance at class, frequent quizzes, helpful attitude of the teacher, and thorough final examinations—our present plan; or to consider college or university training on an impersonal basis in which the student is left wholly to decide whether or not he will attend class, whether he will engage in study or idleness and whether he will accomplish his tasks at regular intervals or leave them until he is in the mood.

Kansas State College has always afforded opportunities for completing the four-year course in a shorter period, in earlier years by taking as large an assignment as the student felt he could carry, and in more recent years permitting students making grade averages of at least B to take more than the normal assignment. Class attendance likewise has been optional for junior and senior students with grade averages of B or A.

While experimentation in the administration of college and university work is constantly in progress, it is as much the duty of the institution to retain what is good of the former system as it is to adopt new idealistic features. Those especially interested in this field would do well to investigate the late experimental college of the University of Wisconsin.—J.E.A.

Loan Fund and is used to aid Kansas State College students who need financial assistance; money received from the \$3 per year annual memberships is used to pay the operating expenses of the Alumni Association. These operating expenses include many promotional activities made in behalf of the College.

May I suggest to the present graduating class that you give some thought to the matter now so that you may set a new high record in the number of memberships in the Alumni Association.

JOHN S. SULLIVAN.

G RISTLE GRINDINGS

by the butcher's brother

'Tis near the end. One more week and a couple of varities, in fact, and most of us will be plenty glad when it is all over and plenty glad to see it start again.

Looking back, reminiscing, we find we had a lot of fun, did many things, and some of us even learned a few things. (Pause for tears and singing of "Memories.")

The band took quite a beating this year, but they weren't bad at all, the Tri Deltas took a beating and some say they aren't bad at all. Tuffy Haynes, man-of-the-world, also had his name linked with several embarrassing incidents throughout the year. And who can forget those pesky Sig Alphas, Fleming, Eddie Buchmann, and Soapy Woodbury.

Who can forget those jam deals in the Canteen, the Pax picnic, the Nebraska trip, our basketball team, and those fine serenades? Who can forget those fine varities, the time Art Farrell got the black eye at election, or all the engagements that didn't keep? And weren't we surprised when Don Hadsell, and Don McIntyre stayed in school a whole year? Who can forget when Francis Aicher finally got a pin, or Barney Hayes and his many followers, or when Shroff dabbled in politics? Or when Jaccard finally got the job done?

We can all remember how Eddie Bogan tried to be Joe College, and the Pi K A party, and last semester's "Shadow" column, and how Sigma Delta Chi took the credit for the new science building.

Yes, we can recall many things, some of them not even worth mentioning, like the street dance in front of the Pi Phi house last Saturday. It is all over, and with bowed head, aching heart, and sniffles, and such, we say farewell. See you next year, dopes.

S. G. A. Constitution

Editor's Note: This is the second portion of the Student Governing Association constitution. The Collegian is publishing these laws in the hope that the student will acquaint himself with them and pick out the numerous discrepancies.

ARTICLE V—Election of Student Council Members

Sec. 1. Any member of the Association who meets the scholastic requirements of K. S. C. to participate in intercollegiate competitive events shall be eligible for election to membership in the Student Council.

Sec. 2. Candidates for the Student Council shall be nominated upon the presentation of a petition of nomination signed by twenty-five members of the Association. A member of the Association may sign only one petition of nomination. Petitions shall be filed with the secretary of the Student Council ten days prior to the election.

Sec. 3. The date for the election of members of the Student Council shall be fixed by the Student Council in office but shall be in the second semester and prior to April 15th.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Student Council to provide a place and the necessary materials for conducting the election and to appoint three judges who shall certify the results to the President of the Council and the President of the College. Voting shall be by ballot. The polls shall be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sec. 5. The seven candidates receiving the highest number of votes at the election shall be declared elected to membership in the Student Council. Each member of the Association shall vote for the number of men and women which most nearly corresponds to the ratio of men and women enrolled as students in the college, provided that the ratio is such as to elect a minimum of two women.

ARTICLE VI—Student Council
Sec. 1. The Student Council shall consist of seven members. The number of men and women shall be that which most nearly corresponds to the ratio of men and women enrolled as students in the college, provided that the ratio is such as to elect a minimum of two women. They shall hold their offices until their successors are elected and qualified.
Sec. 2. In case the membership

of the Council shall fall below seven members the vacancy shall be filled by the Student Council with the approval of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

Sec. 3. Organizations: (a) The president and vice-president of the Student Council shall be the president and vice-president of the Students' Governing Association and shall perform such duties as may be required by this constitution and by-laws and such as usually pertain to those offices. (b) The secretary of the Student Council shall act as secretary of the Association and perform the usual duties pertaining to that office. (c) The treasurer of the Student Council shall perform the usual duties of his office and shall prepare an annual financial report of the Association for publication in the official paper of the Association.

Sec. 4. Powers and duties: The Student Council shall be the supreme governing council of the Association. Its quorum shall consist of five members, and any action taken by a majority vote of the Council at any regular meeting shall be binding on the entire Association except when a referendum is taken. The first regular meeting of the Council shall be within one week after the election of officers. Other meetings may be called by the President on petition of three members.

ARTICLE VII—Initiative
Sec. 1. Initiative: (a) Any member of the Association may initiate legislation by presenting it in writing to the Student Council. If after thirty days the Council refuses to pass or act upon the proposition, it shall be submitted to members of the Association in a special meeting. Any measure when passed by a majority of those voting shall be effective when approved by the Student Council, Faculty Council on Student Affairs, and the President of the College.

Sec. 2. Referendum: Any legislation involving rules and regulations of the Student Council enacted during the previous year may be submitted to a vote of the members of the Association upon petition of ten per cent of the members of the Association. Such legislation is annulled provided fifty per cent of the members of the Association cast their votes, with sixty per cent of those voting favoring the annulment.

Policies and Politics

By Arthur Wexler

Fascism has gained for itself the denunciation and opposition of all democratic and liberal groups who possess a knowledge of fascistic tactics and deeds. "But," say the fascists, "such means are necessary to obtain the end we have in view—Utopia." The fascists claim the advantage of combining planned economy, or government regulation of production, with capitalistic enterprise. The advocates of fascism think that this is a better state of society than either socialism or democratic capitalism. The incentive for profits is the basis of capitalism. The fascists declare that they can retain this incentive and at the same time regulate production with benefit to all economic groups. The socialist intellectuals advance a very plausible theory to prove that this is impossible.

The owner of the means of production uses his capital mainly to obtain profit. He produces only those things which will give him a worthwhile return. If the prices of his products are so low as to mean an insufficient profit and even a loss; then he must stop producing those things or else he watch price levels and produce accordingly. From this viewpoint capitalism may be regarded as a vast, self-regulating machine governed by price.

Planned economy means, if anything, regulation of the output of commodities. The planners observe market conditions and tell the capitalists what and how much to produce. If the projectors of planned economy see that there is too much of a surplus of certain goods and that prices are too low, then they tell the producers to manufacture less of those commodities.

If the reverse conditions exist—scarcity and correspondingly high prices—then the planners tell the producers to intensify their efforts on the affected branches of production. But the owners of capital are aware of the conditions and they will do those things anyway, without being told.

On the other hand, if the regulators tell the capitalists to produce when there is superabundance and no chance of profit, and to cease production when there is scarcity and the possibility of high profits, then the affected capitalists will encounter disaster. It is easily seen that the workers will be far worse off than the capitalists under such conditions. Planned economy is really incompatible with capitalism.

This major principle of combination will go into bankruptcy. He must

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Executive + + + + Comment

By F. D. Farrell

Au Revoir

In a few days the College will complete its seventy-fourth year. The enrollment for the past 12 months is about 4,500, the largest in record.

The students are from every county of Kansas, from about 35 states and from several foreign countries. Now most of them are going to leave.

With reasonably few exceptions, the students have upheld the K. S. C. tradition for earnestness, democracy, good fellowship, hard work and good scholarship. If the behavior of the general public were as good as that of the students there would be little need for policemen.

With few exceptions, each student returning to his home will show unmistakably, by his attitudes and his behavior, that he has im-

proved himself since last September. By so doing he will gratify his parents and his neighbors and justify the investment of time, money and effort in a year of college work.

To those whose undergraduate days are over, the College offers its congratulations. Those whose college work is unfinished are invited to return at the proper time and complete what they have begun. To all, we offer our best wishes and express the hope that we may meet again.

Campus Opinions

To Kansas State students:
The state of Kansas normally appropriates \$1,000,000 a year for the operation of Kansas State College, and the federal government appropriates \$550,000 a year. The cost a year, therefore, is approximately \$440 for each student. This does not include your fees, which in comparison are relatively low.

Every student who graduates from Kansas State College should have a sense of loyalty and love for his alma mater. The vast majority do, and with the passage of time we can safely say all do. If we have this love and veneration for our College we can show it by mak-

ing some substantial contribution to the College. You will note that the gates at the entrance to the campus between the tennis courts and the gymnasium were given by the class of 1916. The class of 1888, one of the first to make a gift, donated a tree that still stands at the southeast corner of the campus. The fountain west of the auditorium was the gift of the class of 1908. The classes of 1919, 1922, 1923, 1926, 1927, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, and 1935 gave substantial gifts to the Alumni Association Loan Fund. These and other classes expressed their fidelity to their College by leaving something material behind them.

We have 10,000 College graduates and we have only 800 paid up life memberships in our Alumni Association. Every student should firmly resolve that upon graduation, or certainly shortly thereafter, he will join the Alumni Association. A life membership costs only \$50. This does not have to be paid at one time. Arrangements can be made with Mr. Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the Alumni Association, so that you may pay it in any manner convenient to you.

The Industrialist, the official College publication, will come to you weekly through all the years and keep you in touch with your alma mater and with friends of your college days. There is no other way to do this.

The funds of the Alumni Association are used in the following ways: all life membership money goes into the Alumni Association

State Hopes Lie In Rookie Gridmen

Wildcat Chances Dark For First Three Games Will Be Difficult Ones For Fry Footballers

According to Wes Fry, the prospects of a good football team next fall lies chiefly in the way the boys coming from the freshman squad handle themselves this summer.

"The squad next year is going to be a green bunch of boys and this obstacle is going to stand in the way to a great extent. It will make a tough proposition for Kansas State, because the first three games scheduled next fall are going to be the hardest we have had for some time."

These games are with Missouri, Marquette, and Boston. Gil Doble is the outstanding coach of Boston and he is going to set up a good battle. Coach Charlie Driscoll of Marquette is also on the war path with his team, which won from Kansas State last fall 13 to 0. This team stands in the upper group. They were Rose Bowl contenders all last season. Coach Don Farout of Missouri led his Tigers to a 7 to 7 tie last year, but his odds are better for next fall.

Openers Difficult

According to dope all of these three teams will probably score a victory over the Wildcats. Another game that will always lie in the way of a victorious season is Nebraska. In spite of the fact that Cardwell and Francis are lost to the team, the Cornhuskers will stand at the top of the Big Six conference in football.

With these tough games in view there are also some that are not so bad for the Wildcats. State will undoubtedly be stronger than Kansas University just as it was last fall. Oklahoma will probably be somewhat weaker next fall from the outlook now. Iowa State will also be weakened slightly by the loss of some of their good men.

Kansas State has some good lettermen and they will be missed next fall. The great thing that is standing in the way of the newcomers is the fact that they are green in the way of experience and training. As yet they haven't acquired the ability to diagnose plays and quick shift to meet a sudden change in the opponent's offense.

Big Backfield Loss
The Wildcats are losing a back field that has been consistent in playing and hard driving in the past. What the coming season will bring is yet doubtful, but in any case this unit will be somewhat inexperienced and will take some time to get them acquainted with their position and duties.

Another source of good material for K-State will be men from other schools that have had good experience, but this source cannot be greatly depended on. Few if any man will make a transfer.

Among those lost to the State team will be: Elder, Fanning, Ayers, Harrison, Hays, Hemphill, Wassberg, Douglas, Warren, Fleming, Kirk, Holland, and Whearty.

Fall football practice will start September 10. At this time Coach Wes Fry and Stan Williamson will try to bring the squad up to par and into condition for the tough schedule they will run up against next season.

Announce Twenty Intramural Awards

Sweaters Go To High Ten Point Winners—Others Receive Emblems
The ten intramural high point men should report to Prof. L. P. Washburn's office immediately to be measured for their intramural sweaters. The office announced Thursday.

White jersey V-necked sweaters with a purple three-inch "K" circumscribed by a circle will be awarded the ten high point men. Purple instead of white sweaters may be ordered if enough men want them, as the white ones, sell so easily.

The next ten high point men will receive only the emblems.

The men who will receive emblems on sweaters are Gray, Dick, Beta, 90; Kohrs, Milt, AGR, 88; Pattison, M., WFAC, 80; Grote, H., WFAC, 70; Hawks, G., WFAC, 58; Dieterich, William, MMC, 56; Belders, L., Beta, 54; Emery, Walt, MMC, 54; Percival, B., ATO, 53; Eckart, Joe, Beta, 48.

The men who will be awarded emblems are Wagner, G., Kappa Sig, 46; Kier, Loren, Phi Tau, 45; Snider, Charles, Phi Tau, 44; Van Voorhis, C., TKE, 44; Becker, D., AGR, 44; Johnson, K., AGR, 43; Ayers, Leo, Sigma Nu, 42; Salzman, R., WFAC, 42; Sperline, M., Phi Lambda Theta, 41; Hemker, K., Theta Xi, 41.

Kenneth H. Engleman, 36, is now employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company in the engineering department at Bartlesville, Okla.

Austin Morgan, 30, who is employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company visited at the College Saturday.

Collegian advertising pays.

Huskers Still Are Favorites

Nebraska Team Is Class of Conference Once Again

Editor's Note: This is the eighth and last of a series of articles on Kansas State football opponents, presenting pre-season dope regarding their potential ability in coming encounters with the Wildcats.

BY IVAN WASSBERG

Despite the graduation of Lloyd Cardwell and Sam Francis, and the desertion of Coach Dana X. Bible from the ranks of Nebraska University, the dope is that they will still probably be conference winners.

Kansas State will meet the Cornhuskers in Manhattan on November 27. This will be the concluding game for both Kansas State and Nebraska University.

And it will probably be the deciding game for the State team in regard to their final conference standing. That is, if Fry and his cohorts can "ek" out a tie or beat the Huskers they should finish at least third in the Big Six standings.

Nebraska has chosen Lawrence "Biff" Jones, former Oklahoma mentor to fill the shoes of Bible as head coach of the university and to build the 1937 Nebraska machine.

14 Lettermen Return
Jones will have 14 returning major lettermen and 9 minor lettermen around which to build his 1937 powerhouse. Among those returning, the most outstanding next fall will probably be John Howell, outstanding back of last season, Charles Brock, Nebraska's All Big Six center, and many other players such as Elmer Dohrmann, Robert Mehring, Fred Shirey and Robert Mills who were outstanding during the last season.

The Nebraska game next fall will be a grudge game and one that the Wildcats will be out to take because some of the boys who were on last season's club have not forgotten the top heavy score by which the Cornhuskers won the game last fall. Even if Kansas State does not win a game next fall the Nebraska game will not be won by either team until the final whistle blows. But, the possibilities of the Nebraska boys coming out on top next season is much slimmer than it would be if they had not won by the top heavy score of 40 to 0 last fall in Lincoln.

Prospects Good
At the conclusion of spring practice Nebraska's prospects looked the same as they have in the past, that is, a world of material and all of it excellent caliber. Jones should not have any trouble in finding 11 men to uphold the traditions of the Nebraska teams of the past and even with Minnesota and Pittsburgh on their schedule Nebraska will be in good shape for the Aggie game.

Even with the new coach and the possible new system it would be foolish to think that Nebraska would finish less than second in the conference standings next fall.

Gene Ellis, 33, is now with the Portland Cement Association.



So 'Long!

Take it easy this summer. We want to see you undergrads back next fall. Thanks for a prosperous school year.

Hostellers

Down The Groove

by William Peterson
Collegian Sports Editor

Not Spectacular But Consistent...

Kansas State's sports season started with a 13 to 0 Wildcat football victory over the Hays Tiger on rain soaked Ahearn Field last September and ended at Lincoln, Neb., last Saturday with the outdoor track, tennis, and golf teams finishing in third, third, and sixth places, respectively.

Throughout the entire season State athletes seldom showed brilliance but nevertheless played brilliantly and consistently. Few great victory sweeps were scored and with the exception of Nebraska's 40 to 0 football triumph over Fry's gridsters and the golfers failure in the Big Six meet, no crushing defeats were administered.

Gridgers Always A Threat...

Taking the teams in chronological order, the football squad comes first. In the conference Kansas State was continually a threat to Big Six opponents and remained in the battle for the title right up until the last game when Nebraska downed the Wildcats 40 to 0 to relegate them to third position behind the rejuvenated Missouri Tigers. Just the previous Saturday the Fry team proved its mettle by downing the Cyclones of Iowa State 47 to 7 in one of the wildest scoring games ever played on Ahearn Field.

On the same day Nebraska was winning the conference grid championship, Kansas State was winning its only Big Six title by finishing third, fourth, and thirteenth in the two mile championship race. The victory was won in spite of the absence of the State ace distance man, Bill Wheelock.

Biggest Upset In Years...

Kansas State cagers scored the biggest upset of the year last February 11 in Nichols Gymnasium by defeating the highly touted K.U. Jayhawkers 33 to 32 in an overtime period. The basketball team otherwise had a rather off and on season but surprised many opponents in the conference by their playing ability. Notable among the State stars was Frank Groves, who easily proved to be the class of the conference.

"Pat" Patterson's grapplers, who were continually laid up with injuries and illness all season, upset the dope by capturing second place in the conference wrestling meet ahead of the favored Oklahoma team which could place no better than third. Outstanding as a State grappler was Ernie Jessup, 155-pounder, who was runnerup in the National Inter-Collegiate Meet.

For the swimming team the season did not pan out so well. However, they had a strong enough team to finish in fourth position in the Big Six. Due to a lack of strength, Missouri and Oklahoma did not enter the conference meet.

Tracksters Capture Thirds...

Wildcat trackmen proved consistent as they won third in both the Big Six indoor and outdoor meets. Stars who showed brilliantly for Ward Haylett were Lloyd Eberhart, Charles Socolofsky, Paul Fanning, James Jesson, and Myron Rooks.

Golf and tennis at Kansas State failed to progress so well during the past year. However, both teams had their moments. The tennis team was able to tie for third place in the conference. The highlight of the golf season was Bob Kellogg's 29, five birdies and four pars, shot on the Ottawa nine hole course to break the old record of 31 strokes.

As this column goes to press, it is not known just how Kansas State will eventually stand in baseball, but it is probable that State will finish no better than third if Oklahoma is granted the Big Six title on only eight games, and second if the Sooner claim is not granted. With another pitcher of the caliber of Ed Klimek and Frank Cooley, the Wildcat nine would have stood a good chance of winning the title.

Will See Heavy Duty



HOWARD CLEVELAND FRED SIMS



RAY ELLIS CLAYTON MATNEY

Howard Cleveland, Fred Sims, Clayton Matney, and Ray Ellis will be four of the Wildcat mainstays in the forthcoming State football campaign next fall.

Wildcat Netmen Tie For Third In Big Six Tourney

Eckart And Godfrey Win First Round Doubles Match To Give State Point

Two Kansas State netmen would up the 1937 Wildcat tennis season by winning a tie for third place in the Big Six tennis meet at Lincoln, Neb., last week-end. Joe Eckart and Evan Godfrey annexed Kansas State's only point by winning their first round match from Payson and Dizon of Iowa State 6-2, 6-3.

The Big Six title in both singles and doubles went to Kansas University which scored nine points. Oklahoma University, runner-up in both events, emerged with seven points while the Wildcats, Iowa State and Nebraska scoring one point each tied for third. Missouri failed to count.

Eckart was seeded in the singles but lost to Butler of Kansas University in the second round 6-4, 6-2. Butler is a former Kansas State student. Godfrey lost his first round match to Dizon of Iowa State in a hard match 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. Godfrey had previously beaten Dizon in a dual meet.

Bill Kiley, outstanding Jayhawk racket-welder, defeated Ed Carpenter of Oklahoma in the singles finals. Both Kiley and Carpenter were seeded in the first round. In the doubles, paired with a teammate, Kell, Kiley won further laurels in defeating Martin and Carpenter of Oklahoma 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. The K. U. pair had previously stopped Eckart and Godfrey in the second round 6-3, 6-1.

Cornhuskers Win Conference Golf Title With Ease

McEntyre Leads Way To Nebraska Triumph With Record Of 612 Strokes

Led by Gordon McEntyre, who stroked his way to individual golf champion of the Big Six conference, at Lincoln, Saturday, the Cornhusker's golf team set a new record to win the team title. McEntyre dethroned Ralph "Whitey" Reed a member of his own team, as champion.

McEntyre, Reed, Jerry Hunt, all of Lincoln, and Gene Zuspahn of Goodland, Kans., members of the Nebraska team, set a new conference record with a total county of 612 strokes. McEntyre's share of these strokes amounted to 149, while Reed last years champion, counted to 150.

The total strokes for the team given in order of their standing were: Oklahoma 620, Kansas 624, Iowa State 640, Missouri 645, Kansas State 660.

Bob Kellogg and Roy Hacker tied for low scores for Kansas State with 162 strokes apiece. Barney Hays, who finished his eligibility and represented Kansas

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State for the last time, carded 164, and D. C. Wesche turned in 172.

1936-'37 YEAR IN FINAL ROUND

(Continued from page one)
Soares, professor of ethics in the California Institute of Technology. The invocation and benediction will be given by Dr. A. A. Holtz, who was a student of Doctor Soares at the University of Chicago in 1914.

The commencement program Monday night will include short talks by Governor Walter A. Huxman and Oscar S. Stauffer, member of the state Board of Regents. President F. D. Farrell will give the charge to the class of 1937 after the bachelor degrees have been conferred.

Two Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees of doctor of science will be conferred on Miss Flora Rose director of the College of Home Economics at Cornell University, and Prof. Fred C. Sears, professor of pomology, emeritus, at Massachusetts State College.

Both Miss Rose and Mr. Sears received their bachelor of science degrees at Kansas State. During the commencement program alumni who are seated in the reserved section will be introduced. A program will include numbers by the music department, and Dr. D. H. Fisher, minister of

the Manhattan Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

Farrells To Entertain
Members of the graduating class will be the guests of President and Mrs. Farrell at an informal reception in their home Monday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 o'clock.

The commencement exercises are expected to bring alumni from every part of the United States back to the campus to attend activities in connection with the exercises. Class reunions, meetings of the Alumni association, an alumni-senior banquet and dance are a few of the events scheduled.

Return To Classroom

A new feature of the alumni activities to be instituted this year will be an opportunity for visitors to go to school again by attending classes to be conducted by members of the faculty. A class in history will be conducted by Prof. Fred Parrish of the history department who will discuss current hostilities in Spain. The class will be held Monday from 9 to 9:50 o'clock.

At 10 o'clock Dean Margaret M. Justin of the Division of Home Economics, will conduct a class in philosophy of the home, and a class under the direction of Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture, will study Kansas art and artists.

Collegian advertising pays.



Today's Bulletin from the Division of Safety of the Kansas Highway commission:

Hitch-hikers have been the cause of bad accidents and often these "ride-beggars" have had the nerve to sue the drivers who befriended them for damages.

The new Kansas law forbids hitch-hiking rides from strangers. Possibly you are in the habit of picking up everyone along the road and thus far have escaped trouble, but—

How long will you and I be lucky?

Homer D. Kirgis has recently received an appointment in the medical school at St. Louis University with tuition included. He will receive his Master's degree at the end of summer school.



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LOONEY TUNES

Here it is the last Collegian, and I can't think of a single thing to write for the lead. What'll it be? Well, I might mention that final week is here, but everyone knows that. Hmm. Might write about the "swell" ATO party, but then I already have a story about that, and after all who doesn't know that it was a real party?

Three o'clock, time for all the reporters to have their beats initialed. Still no lead, guess I'll have Norma Lee dash one off about something or other... almost time to paste the stories up... Charles says eight pages tonight, oh where will I get the stories? Worry, worry, worry...

I may be Looney but I must admit and confess that I've enjoyed being society editor. Naturally, there wouldn't have been a column if it hadn't been for the society reporters and Norma Lee Quinlan, helpful and efficient society assistant. I humbly apologize for all the misspelled names that just would get into print, and hereby say, I'll never let it happen again!

ATO Amble

"When you come to the end of a Perfect Day" remember the Alpha Tau Omega spring formal Saturday evening which was a perfect climax to a semester of successful parties.

An old fashioned flower garden, in miniature, blooming in the center of the Wareham ballroom attracted the interest of the dancers. Colored lights played on the fountain in the garden... (While Matt Betton and his Varsity Clubbers played on their instruments!)

The lighted ATO Maltese cross hung from in front of the orchestra stand, and on the curtain in the background were the Greek letters of the fraternity in silver.

Receiving the guests were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Minnie Kinnibaugh, President Beldon Percival, Dorothy Beebe, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitlock, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goodnow. Mr. Goodnow is the province inspector of Alpha Tau Omega in this district.

Diminutive Dottie Walker dressed in a pink organdy dress of full basque waist, and with a matching skirt, dup sleeves with a puff, puff, Juliet cap caught the admiring second glances of all the boys and girls.

It's The Wright Shield, Now

More chocolates for the Alpha Deltas Sunday—this time it was Frances Wright and Bill Brown, Phi Delta Theta from Lawrence.

Engagement

Alpha Kappa Lambda's received an announcement Thursday of the engagement of Dale Baurer, Whitling, Ind. and a member of the class of '33, to Frances Palmer, Kansas City.

In the Pledge World

Thurmon Mayhew, Trusdale, is the newest pledge of Delta Tau Delta. He was pledged Thursday... Robert Masters, Lakin, formally took the pledge to Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, Sunday... Pledge services were held Wednesday night at the T. K. E. house for two: Wayne Deer of Larned, and Richard Lewis of Gainsville, Ohio.

Mrs. Farrell Honors Senior Girls

Remember, senior girls, that the AAUW garden party at the home of President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell is being given tonight in your honor. The entertainment will consist of two one-act plays under the direction of Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott. Miss Ruth Hartman and Miss Hilda Grossman are in charge of the music. Other members of AAUW will act as hostesses, guides, and waitresses.

Sig Ep Sisters Dine

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained sisters of its members at dinner Sunday. The sisters who were present were Frances Aicher, Margaret Wyant, Alice Beal, Margaret Eyer, Elizabeth Books, Clarabelle Knappenberger, and Virginia Farrar.

Phi Lambda Theta Senior Dinner

Phi Lambda Theta held a dinner Sunday evening in honor of the seven seniors who will be graduated this spring. The tables were decorated with dolls dressed up in caps and gowns, and in the center of the table was a miniature professor. The seven seniors who made farewell speeches were Howard Hall, M. L. Cooley, Robert Chess, Howard Myers, Charles Lloyd, Harold Scanlan and Harley Stewart.

Kappa Sigma Graduating Dinner

Ten graduating seniors will be entertained by members of Kappa Sigma next Saturday evening with a formal dinner at the chapter house. Decorations will be spring flowers.

Faculty Entertained

Faculty guests were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Phi Lambda Theta house. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Mack and daughter, Marjorie, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Warren and daughter Alice, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Caulfield, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile. Spring flowers decorated the tables.

For Phi Sigs

Mrs. Sallie Darden, Phi Sig housemother, entertained the gra-

day evening at the chapter house. And why enjoyed? Because, refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The Final Word

Virginia Baxter was a dinner guest Sunday at the T. K. E. house. Genivieve Scott was a week-end visitor at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. McComb, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Mrs. Charles Blakely, Topeka, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Ruth Porter, Joyce Janet Diers, Ralph Lashbrook, and Norman Schroeder, Fall City, Nebr., were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house included Tom Mahoney, Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hofess and two children, Manhattan, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hofess and two children, Manhattan, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kipfer, Leonardville. Elmer Black, Plattsburg, Mo., was a week-end visitor at the Phi Sig house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house were Vann Coleman, Eleanor Glass, and Elwood Brouen.

Four members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority from Montreal, Canada, were week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The girls were Isabel Wilson, Nancy Murray, Ruth Oliver, and Beryl Webster.

La Vera Shauls, Emporia, visited at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Klinger and Dwight were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Saturday evening.

Syd Robinson, San Francisco, was a guest at the Pi K A house Thursday.

Wayne Smith, Topeka, was a week-end guest at the Pi K A house.

Janet Samuels, Dr. Loris Behner, Salina, and Dr. Mark Gale, Phoen-

ix, Ariz., were dinner guests at the Phi Delta house Sunday.

Rita Woodbury, Abilene, and Eleanor Lemen, were Sunday dinner guests at the Beta house.

Collegian Surveys

(Continued from page one) and Hyle Claflin was elected president of the SGA for the coming year. Two Kansas State students tangled with a carnival and John Law and lost \$46.

The complete ROTC of K-State marched on review Saturday, April

24, and at the same time the Home Ec Division went on parade with open house and many interesting and educational features.

May 4 brought warm weather and the picnic fever along with an attempt by the SGA to convince people that careful driving pays.

Betty Kay Morgan was chosen by the track team to reign as the "Triangular Carnival Queen." Kansas State, Nebraska, and Kansas competed for track honors.

Janet Samuel was lauded as the highest ranking sorority senior, and her average was 2.7 for four years.

Also 14 Royal Purple and Collegian staff members were awarded keys for outstanding services and work on publications.

May 13 everybody rushed to get his Royal Purple in order to gripe

about how horrible their picture looked.

Here is a resume of the news for the last semester, some good and some bad, but all in all we've had a lot of fun, and so the Collegian

bids you farewell until next year, when it will again strive to bring you the latest on Kansas State's campus.

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